## THE Tomorrow

A running story The pressures on Zola Budd, the girl who swapped a country

On the outside Bernard Levin predicts a nasty surprise for Sarah Tisdall when she comes out of prison

40 years on Had the men who plotted against Hitler survived, what would have been the effect on the new Germany?

and a hundred The NSPCC reaches its centenary, Caroline Moorehead reports on its plans for the future.

## Portfolio

There were two winners of The Times Portfolio competition yesterday, each of whom re-ceives £1,000. One lives in Epsom, Surrey, and the other in Northolt, Middlesex Report, page 2; Portfolio list, page 24; rules and how to play, back page

#### Maxwell closer to success

Mr Robert Maxwell's take-over bid for Mirror Group Newspapers edged closer to success last night as his accountants continued their negotiations with Reed International, Mr Clive Thornton, the Morror Group chairman, told senior management that the sale could well go through provided Mr Maxwell could substantiate his

#### Kenneth Fleet, page 21 Envoy recalled

The Nigerian Government recalling Major General Haldu Hananiya its High Com-missioner in London for consultations, after the alleged attempted kidnapping and drugging of Mr Alhaji Umuru Dikko Remand hearing page 2

#### Cannon tears

Prototype water canaon being tested by police to deal with riots have such strong jets there are fears they could kill or seriously injure

#### China's aid lead China led the way at the conference on aid for African

refugees by handing over a cheque for \$1m Page 6 £1/4m handshake

The international investment management firm G. T. £260.000 'golden handshake' to co-founder Mr Richard Thornton, who resigned from

#### the company last november. Phoenix bid

The Sun Alliance and London Insurance group has made an agreed £397m takeover bid for Phoenix which will create Britain's third largest composite insurance group

#### Opec request The Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries is seeking talks in Britain to discuss ways of bringing North Sea oil within agreement on world Page 21

#### **Defence dispute** West Germany's Defence Minister arrived in the US to

answer Washington's accu-sations that Bonn is not spending enough on defence

#### Admiral dies

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Caspan John, First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff from 1960 to 1964, son of the painter Augustus John, OM, died yesterday in Cornwall, aged 81.

Leader page 15 Letters: on bail for miners, from Mr J. Morris, QC. MP. Liver-pool from the Minister of State for the Environment; fire at York Minster, from the Archbishop of York Leading articles: Miners; wel-

fare. Features, pages 12, 14
The Polish fighter who rejects freedom; streamlining the benefits system; who will run with Mondale? Spectrum: Museum man going to the top Cranfield School of Management - one of Europe's largest

university business schools - a Special Report. Pages 18-20 Obituary, page 16 Brassai, Randall Thompson Books, page 13 Anthony Masters reviews Wil-50n Knight's latest book on

Shakespeare, Gay Firth on first novels. Edward Mortimer on Cyprus, Tim Heald on thrillers. Ciassified, pages 28 to 34 Super Secs. La crème de la

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creme, publi	cap	pointment	5.
Oversens Appls 16. Arts	2-5 6-9 22 17 -24 16 16	Law Report Parliament Sale Room Science Sport TV & Radio Theatre, etc Weather	10 4 2 16 25-27 35 35 36

# Threat to industry grows as docks blockade tightens

 The docks strike by the transport workers' union spread to more ports and was promised action in support by other

 Holiday ferry services are likely to be affected by combined uion action, although there is no intention to cause widespread

● The NUM defied the High Court by adopting procedures to discipline anti-

The big clearing banks raised base lending rates by two points to 12 per cent. Mortgage rates may rise to as high as 13.

● Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, accused the Prime Minister's office of being "rattled" and "silly" for alleging that he was plotting to oust Mrs Thatcher

quaysides which might escape the attention of pickets.

Supplies of basic raw materials such as coal and iron ore

will inevitably be hit if the

action continues for any length

of time. Miners' and dockwork-

ers' pickets will inevitably join

forces to create the maximum

effect and to stretch the resources of the police.

workers' union in oil distri-bution have promised support

for the dockers, which could

have an effect on both power

Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union,

implied yesterday that the

Government had already inter-

vened to stop a settlement and he thought the dispute could

now last for some time, "We are

prepared to see it through to the

The strike started over the

Continued on back page, col 1

use of "blackleg" labour to handle iron ore at Immingham docks, Humberside, for use at

to the interests of the union".

Mr Jack Taylor, president of

"There will be no vendetta.

hamshire miners, who has backed the strike added: "We

will not be having a witch-

Nottinghamshire who were due

to attend the conference as

delegates stayed away, so the coalfield - which is largely at

work - was represented by 11

strikers and full time officials.

This delegation voted against

the new disciplinary procedure.

though the moderates assumed

they did so in the certain knowledge that it already had

Delegates from South Wales, Durham and Kent areas of the

NUM walked out of the

conference in protest at the presence there of four working

miners from South Derbyshire

Commons, Conservative MPs

The main division appeared

to be between those who felt that some colleagues were suffereing from a dose of "swine

fever, which would die out

difficulties were more endemic

Continued on back page, col 5

majority to carry.

necessary two-thirds

Three working miners from

stations and local garages.

Members of the transport

By Barrie Clement, Labour Reporter

The Government faced a will develop. "If they come out growing industrial crisis last for any length of time the night as the national docks economic recovery will be strike by the Transport and General Workers' union spread among its own members and pledges of industrial action from other unions.

The fast-tightening blockade of ports has grown within a week from a local dispute at Immingham Docks on Humberside into a conflict which could quickly surpass the 17-week miners' stoppage in its

effect on the economy. Docks delegates from all over the country yesterday backed the action called from midnight on Monday which has already brought 78 docks to a standstill. The non-registered porst of Harwich, Felixstowe, Holyhead,

Dover, Ransgate and Shoreham were still operating yesterday, but dockers there will hold mass meetings today and tomorrow to decide whether to join the Whitehall is clearly worried about the situation and has asked the British Chambers of Commerce to compile a situation report. It will advise the Government that around three

at quaysides and the proportion Employees regard the votes at

The National Union of

Mineworkers openly defied the

High Court yesterday and adopted new disciplinary pro-

cedures that may be used to

By 166 to 62, delegates to the

conference agreed to set up an

elected seven-man national disciplinary committee that

should be operating within six

The debate and the vote on

the new union "court" were both in defiance of an order

handed down late the previous night by Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice Chancellor, but the

union brushed aside the risk of

Mr Arthur Scargill, the

president of the union said: "I

am not in contempt of my

members, that is the important

There was no indication last

night that lawyers acting for 17

working Nottinghamshire miners, who successfully ap-

miners, who successfully ap-plied for the High Court order,

would go back to the Vice Chancellor to institute proceed-

ings for contempt. For the time

being, at least, it seems that the

issuing an allegation that he was

hatching a plot to oust the Prime Minister. It would be a

The bizarre dispute broke on

day of Conservative back-

bench jitters, provoked by the news of the increase in interest

rates, a faltering pound, and the

"sell-out" to Liverpool's mili-

tants coming on top of the paving Bill crisis, the pits strike

A Press Association report

said early yesterday that Con-

and the dockers' walkout.

good idea if they calmed down."

contempt of court.

"try" anti-strike rebels.

quarters of the country's export and imports are now stranded

until they reach the port - although there is no intention economic recovery will be throttled", the chambers of yet to cause widespread chaos. Food companies last night said it was too early to say what commerce said yesterday.
The National Union disruption there might be to their supplies, but businesses of Railwaymen has written to its all kinds were yesterday searching for small wharves and members requesting them not to cross the picket lines which

Leading article

Letters the dockers have pledged to mount at all British ports. And leader of the seamen's

union yesterday strengthened the blockade by banning freight from Sealink's 24 roll-on roll-off ferries from midnight on Friday. The National Union of Seamen is protesting over the privatization of the state-run company and may be joined in its action by the NUR.

The national leadership of the General Minicipal, Boiler-makers and Allied Trade Union, also called on its 1,500 members in the docks industry to support the dockers by withdrwing their labour.

The combined action of all the unions is likely to cause disruption to holiday ferry services despite the assurance that special dispensation would be considered.

In some cases holidaymakers the big non-registered ports as a will not know whether their crucial test of how the dispute services will operate normally

Union at risk of contempt

Miners defy High Court

From Paul Routledge, Labour Editor, Sheffield

Coalfield union leaders were

individual on a range of

offences from dishonesty to

"any act (including any omis-

letigo on holiday

BANK

DOCK

STRIKE

Day of jitters

Pym denies plot to oust Thatcher

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

that the only possible focus for a

plot was a meeting to be held

between Mr Pym and shire

county representatives, who had

deluded themselves into think-

ing that the Government had

Mr Pym, who is accustomed

conceded victory to Liverpool.

to No 10 villification, in and

out of office, replied that the

suggestion was

"the most

Mr Francis Pym, the former servative unrest was so deep-Foreign Secretary, last night seated that MPs were even accused 10 Downing Street of talking of a change of leadership being "rattled" and "silly" for and that some senior back-

RATE UP

talking of a change of leadership and that some senior backbenchers had attended secret by the government's "loss of meetings.

A conior civil servant said Liverpool" and the prospect of Liverpool and the prospect of conion civil servant said Liverpool and the prospect of conion civil servant said Liverpool and the prospect of conion civil servant said Liverpool and the prospect of conion civil servant said civil servant said

while we can

cocking a snook at the law.

union has got away with sion) which may be detrimental

at pains to insist that there the Yorkshire miners, said: would be no "witch-hunt" of "There will be no vendetta.

miners who have worked Miners have nothing to fear

through the 18-week pit strike. from being judged by their own

any individual member or lear if they are honest trade branch or area of the NUM to unionists." Mr Henry Richard-

lay a complaint against an son, secretary of the Notting-

However, the new rule allows people. They have nothing to

hunt."



The Prince of Wales in Windsor Great Park yesterday where he competed in the Rolex Cup polo match Photograph Julian Herbert

## Teachers to restart pay protest

By Coling inghes Britain's second fargest teaching union decided yesterday to recommence sanctions in schools from Monday in protest at the management's delays in arranging arbitration on its pay

The National Association Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers took the ecision when the employers side told ACAS, the arbitration ervice, yesterday that it w not have its case prepared until August 22. That means a pay tward before next term

The largest union, the National Union of Teachers (NUT), will today consider taking similar action from the beging of next term. Neither amon has ruled out fresh bonts of strike action.

The unions have protested about the three week delay between the two sides agreeing to go late arbitration and the management falling to choose their selected arbitrator. The union side picked their names two days after arbitration was

The employers also told Acas that they would only accept one of the three independent chairman put forward. Mr Douglas McAvoy, the

deputy general secretyary of the deputy general secretyary of the NUT, said the delay was unacceptable, and would do nothing to repair relations between employers and teachers after the bitter series of strikes that ended last month. An employers spokesman

said they had only put forward one name in an attempt to save time. "So far as the dates are concerned, it is simply a question of the availability of

## **Paving Bill** plan to check GLC

its plans yesterday for imposing tight control over the expendi-ture of the English metropolitan authorities during their 11 months of extended life before their projected abolition on

Amendments to the paving Bill, now before the House of Lords, are designed to give Mr Patrick Jenkins, Secretary of State for the Environment, powers to forbid the Greater London Council and the six other metropolitan county councils from disposing of land or entering into expensive contracts that might confine or impoverish their successors.

dispose of land; to sign building contracts worth more than £250,000; or contracts of more than £100,000 for maintenance works, or the supply of goods or

Shia Muslim gunmen from the self-styled "Sadr Brigade" blew up the Libyan "People's Bureau" in Beirut yesterday after blindfolding the caretaker and five security guards and removing them to the street outside. Robert Fisk reports from

and that the Cabinet needed a expected if the Libyan Foreign

# By Julian Haviland Political Editor

The Government published

But activists among Labour councillors prominent in the resistance movement, who had expected the new controls, have already met to discuss how the wide powers available to local authorities under the Local Government Act, 1972, may be used to frustrate the Government. Ministers are far from confident that they will secure

the upper hand.

The main amendment, that the Lords it to debate on Monday, represents the Government's terms of surrender to the Opposition, Conservative and cross-bench peers who last month joined forces to defeat the proposal to replace the councils when their terms expire next May, with nominated transitional bodies.

Without Mr Jenkin's consent the councils will be unable to

## Libyan 'bureau' blown up

when holidays were declared and those who felt that the

## his visit to Lebanon today. Also yesterday, Israel re-

leased two of the remaining four passengers detained from the Cyprus ferry hijacked to Haifa last month, including Mr Mazen Masri, a former pupil at Battisborough School, near Plymouth.

## The sergeants who broke Bisley's code of conduct

Bisley, with its strict and inviolable competition rules and its high code of sporting of embarrassment and dismay vesterday.

Two army sergeants were summarily dismissed from a prestigious services shooting competition when they were found guilty of deliberate cheating and ordered to leave

the camp immediately.
Sergeants Edward Middle
and David Bentley were banned for life from Army shooting teams by the Army Rifle Association's services shooting

Middle, a top marksman, who has competed at Bisley since 1977, was also banned from all Army Rifle Association competitions for five years, and Bentley for two.

Both men come from one of the Army's less obvious sources of marksmanship, - they are weapons instructors at the Army Catering Corps appren-tices' college at Aldershot. All soldiers, even cooks, receive firearms training. Lieutenant-Colonel G. T. L.

Graham, secretary of the Army

Rifle Association, said last night: "This is an unfortunate

and sad incident, since Ser-

geant Middle, in particular, has in the past made a good contribution to Army pistol shooting and in training other members of his corps." The two men wre competing

in a preliminary beat of the Army Pistol Championship, and were firing standard service 9mm Browning automatics. Their sin was to have the wrong ammunition in their possession, although they had not actually started firing. Because of minor manufac-

turing variations in different

batches of ammunition, all

competitors in Army champion-

ships are issued with amma-

nition from the same batch, and may use no other. Some champion marksmen believe that even a speck of dust can aiter a builet's trajectory.

It was being speculated at Bisley last night that the two sergeants had brought several rounds of their own from a batch of Ministry of Defence 9mm ammunition which they had already tested and believed to be superior to that being issued for the competition.

Had they not fired some rounds from their own illegal batch beforehand, they could better or worse than the official Bisley issue.

Breaches of the Bisley code are so frowned upon, and dealt with so severely that there have been only four known transgressors since the First World In 1965, an Army major was

banned for life when the committee found him guilty of lading extra rounds; another major was bauned 10 years later for a similar offence, and in 1978, a civilian competitor suffered a life ban for using seperior handmade bullety. Bisley report, page 25

## Lawson confident despite 2 point base rate rise

By Sarah Hogg and Peter Wilson-Smith

Tuesday's close, at \$1.3165.
The Chancellor, Mr Nigel
Lawson, said the rise would not based" and "well under way". -But Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, said the British economy "totters on the

economic policy."

And Mr Richard Wainwright.

The Liberal's economy spokesman, said "this crisis rate of good news for bank and interest shows the Government building society depositors, who is merely administering a national decline".

The banks will also have to raise their mortgage rates, and prevent him achieving his target bome loans for nearly six of 4½ per cent inflation million building society borrowers are likely to rase by another record low of \$1,2975 around 2 per cent to 12.25 per against the dollar, rallied ahead cent, and could go even higher.

yesterday as to exactly where the mortgage rate will settle.

Abbey National's top officials against the other leading curvent were suggesting a mortgage rate renders and its trade-weighted were suggesting a mortgage rate renders and its trade-weighted walke. down to 77.1 initially. Abbey National's top outcass
were suggesting a mortgage rate
of at least 13 per cent and
possible higher. By commass Melarbert Walden, grant and
the Bulking Societies Assectation, said a significant rise
would be medded which sources
interpreted as an increase to 12
or 12% per cent.

The major clearing banks At the Halifax, Britzin's raised their base kinding rates biggest building society, Mr by two percentage points yester Richard Wheway, the deputy day, to 12 per cent, as the Bank of England bowed to the inevitable and signalled that a further rise was necessary.

Morgage rates are expected to follow suit, rising by at least 2 per cent. The rise helped steady the pound which at one point.

per cent. The rise helped snearly the pound which at one point dropped below the critical \$1.30 meeting of the big societies at mark, but finished the day three-quarters of a cent up on three-quarters of a cent up on Friday's full council meeting which will decide on what rate

to advise.

A 2 point increase from the delay the economic recovery present 10.25 per cent would which he described as "soundly push up monthly repayments push up monthly repayments after tax relief from £146 to £164 for a borrower with a £20,000 mortgage over 25 years. For homeowners with a brink of crisis", the result of the £50,000 mortgage already payworld's money markets losing ine a premium of 2 per cent faith in this government's over the basic mortgage rate, conomic policy."

And Mr Richard Wainwright, relief would rise by £76 to £616.

are now receiving a higher Mr Lawson said he hoped the (ie over and above the rate of rise in interest rates would be inflation) than at any time in only temporary. "Nothing has recent history, the corollary of gone wrong," he said on this is that industry is paying "real" interest rate on savings television last night and added higher real rates on its borrow-that there was no reason to ing to finance investment. Suppose interest rates will have. Although the slide in the exchange rate was threatening

to go up further." exchange rate was threatening Barclays Bank led the tise Mr Lawson's counter-inflation yesterday, increasing base rates strangy, the immediate impact just 45 minutes after the Bank of higher interest rates will be to of England raised its; money put the Chancellor's short-term market dealing rates. But the target at risk. Unless mortgage rates come down again before the banks all followed quick-

Building societies were offer rose to nearly \$1.32 before a ing widely different predictions bout of profit-taking trimmed yesterday as to exactly where its gains.

its gains.
Sterling also had a better day years in London up 1.5
picnings at DM 2.8385 against

appeals secretary, said the fact

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

## British Olympic team the largest for 76 years

Britain will send a team of each sport taking 12 officials. 76 years, to the Los Angeles
Olympic games, the British
Olympic Association announced in London yesterday. The squad comprises 352 competitors, and 152 officials. The closing date for athletics where Britain fields the largest individual squad - 85 competi-tors and 20 officials - is July

that they were sending such a large team was due to the success of their appeal. He was confident they would raise any previous appeal "Unlike other countries, the BOA receives no finance from the Government and is entirely dependent on the goodwill of 18. Among the other major teams are rowing (44 competitors) and swimming (42) with the British public to send a team to the olympics," he said.

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Angologo Squit.

past week had continued for a

marathon 25 hours. "Through-

out this dispute, however, it has

been clear that the board's

negotiators are manipulated in

every move by the Prime

Minister, who seems obsessed with trying to defeat the National Union of Minework-

ers.
"MacGregor (Mr Ian Mac-Gregor the board chairman) is reported to have said that rather

than settle this bitter and costly

dispute, which has already savaged our nation's economy, he would prefer to see the

miner's strike continue in order

to defeat our union. We will not

be defeated. The magnificent

courage and determination of

our people will see us through to victory."

can be no compromise in our union's principled opposition to

the Coal Board's pit closure

programme. Ours is a su-premely noble aim; to defend

Mr Scargill declared: "There

## Scargill denounces 'blatant state interference' in miners' strike

Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-interference with miners in this chancellor, was yesterday accused of "state interference" in Mr Scargill added: "Through those who are still at work."

Interference with miners in this not one miner should be going to work. He said: "I appeal to right to work."

We are now entering a the coal mining strike by Mr
Arthur Scargill, President of the
National Union of Mineworkers.

Mr Scargill added: "Inrough
the police, the judiciary, the
social security system - whichever way seems possible - the
full weight of the state is being

In his presidential address to the extraordinary annual conference of the NUM, the miners' leader also predicted that a the strike moved the picture of the union's respitation meeting. the union's negotiating position

From the start of this dispute - in fact from the day our overtime ban began last November, there ha been a lot of talk, paticularly from the media, about democracy." Mr Scargill said. "I have noted with interest that those who are most vociferous in attacking our union, telling it what it should and should not do, are in fact the non-elected editors of newspapers or non-elected judg-

They include such public figures as Vice-Chancellor Sir Robert Megarry, who is now openly trying to run the affairs of our organization. I would hope that conference rejects this blatant state interference in the affairs of an independent and democratic trade union.
"Indeed, what Sir Robert

Megarry is trying to do is in violation of ILO conventions. but his actions reveal clearly the level and weight of state

The miners' strike threatened

the fabric of Britain's free

society, within which trade unionism had grown and flourished, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland

Speaking at a parliamentary press gallery lunch, Mr Younger described the strike as "an

assault on many of the things Britain stands for and added that neither individuals nor the

nation as a whole dared to

compromise with anything

Six months ago, many of the events now occurring every day would have seemed inconceiv-

able, impossible and unbeliev-

the leaders of the union in defiance of established, agreed

"Who can remember viol-ence towards workers wishing

only to go to work of their own

having been held and ignored

Mr Younger added: "We should

look at these events and

consider whether they amount

Police confirmed yesterday that a fire which badly damaged offices of Hazell Transport,

Newport, Gwent, one of the

organizers of the coal and iron-

ore convoys breaking the blockade of the Lianwern

steelworks, was an arson attack.

to industrial action at all".

The strike had been called by

Minister, said yesterday.

quite so fundamental.

After reterrin

Arson attack

brought to bear upon us in an condon attempt to try and break this action."

Mr Scargili continued: "On the picket lines, riot police in full battle gear, on horseback and on foot, accompanied by police dogs, have been unleashed in violent attacks upon our members.
"We have seen in

communities and villages the level of police harassment and intimidation which organized British trade unionists have never before experienced." Mr Scargill went on: "Preventing the right of people tomove freely from one part of the country, or even county, to another, the calculated attacks upon striking miners in the streets of their vallages; the

oppressive conditions of bail under which it is hoped to silence, discourage and defeat us - all these tactics constitute ourtight violation of people's "It may well be that we will have to go before the European Court of Human Rights to

Against such a background, the NUM President insisted.

challenge these flagrant acts of

search your conscience. No crucial phase in our battle for trade unionist can justify the survival of this industry. For the first time since the strike began, even the pundits and the experts have started to crossing an official picket line. No trade union official can condone or collude in such an admit that the pendulum is swinging in favour of the NUM. "Coal stocks have dropped Repeating his charge that the dispute had cost the British taxpayer £3,000m. Mr Scargili said that negotiations with the National Coal Board over the

dramatically, there are little more than 14 million tons at the power stations, and the situ-ation in industry generally is becoming critical.

"As we move towards the autumn and the winter, even the most intransigent Tories must recognize that our negotiating position will improve while that of the Coal Board backed by the Government, will slowly deteriorate".

The conference had the task

of rededicating itself to the union's policies of protecting pits and jobs, he concluded. "We are fighting in defence of our communities for the right to work and for our dignity and

The sacrifices and the hardships have forged a unique commitment among our mem-bers. They will ensure that the NUM wins this most crucial battle in the history of our industry. Comrades, I sainte you for your magnificent achievements and for your support - together, we cannot fail."





Mrs Anne Scargill arriving at Mansfield Magistrates' Court yesterday while her husband Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, attended a special delegates meeting of the

delegates meeting of the National Union of Minework-ers at Sheffield University. Mrs Scargill appeared in the court to formally plead not guilty to charges of obstructing traffic and obstructing a police officer. She was arrested with three other women outside Silverhill Colliery, at Sutton in Ashfield, shfield, Nottinghamsire. During the hearing a bail

The dock labour scheme. which outlaws the use of casual labour except under strictly defined conditions, covers 78 ports. The industry employs 53,000, some on inland water-

"non-registered" ports and Part of the provisions of the scheme is that the 13,750 gistered workers are awarded "fall-back pay" when there is no work for them. It was set up to end the legendary scramble for jobs that took place outside

ways, others at more than 70

It guarantees no compulsory redundancies and that if any company closes in a registered

docks most mornings in the

Mrs Scargill, aged 41, of Yews Lane, Worsbrough Dale, near Barnsley, South Yorkshire had been caused "considerable difficulty" by the restrictions, her solicitor Mr John Howell said. She was aften asked to attend meetings with her hysbard. Their case was adjourned until

condition imposed at the court

in May which prohibited Mrs

Scargill from entering the Nottinghamshire coalfield to

demonstrate or to picket was

port the dockers would be taken on by remaining firms. Leaders of the TGWU regard the system as one of the few remaining bastions of employment security in an insecure Conservative Britain.
Since the Act establishing the

scheme in 1947, the number of dockers covered has fallen from 80,000, largely because of new cargo-handling methods such as containerization. But the cut in the workforce

has been achieved at a high price. It has cost the Government £16m a year for the past 15 years in redundancy pay-ments to registered dockers. Leading article

and letters, page 15

#### fear water bias against cannon could kill barristers

black

By Frances Gibb Legal Affairs Correspondent

measures to root out "blatant" discrimination at the Bar against black barristers was called for at a meeting of about

150 judges and barristers in London yesterday.

The proposal to ensure that discrimination against black barristers is treated as pro-

fessional misconduct was almost unanimously endorsed at the annual general meeting of the Senate of the luns of

Barristers and judges also voted for measures tomonitor the numbers of black barristers

granted pupilages and seats in

The proposals come after a

unanimous report in June by the senate's race relations committee which publicly acknowledged that black bar-risters suffered discrimination

At the meeting, Lord Justice
Browe-Wilkinson, the committee's chairman, said that all
seven black and seven white
committee members were of
the view that black and white
backters of soul shifts.

barristers of equal ability were not treated equally.

Another barrister and member of the Commission for

Racial Equality, Mr Leonard Woodley, said that unless action was taken, black ghetto

chambers would proliferate.

Court and the Bar.

Tough disciplinary and other

By Stewart Tendler

Prototype water cannons under test by police for use in riots have been designed with such strong jets there are fears they could kill or scriously injure anyone caught in a full

At the end of a 12-month At the end of a 12-month evaluation by public order experts at Scotland Yard, the Home Office, which ordered the cannons, is likely to start fresh tests by scientists to discover the effects of the jets. According to some police sources, at full power, the jets are capable of overturning cars or boulders.

A Home Office spokesman could not say what form the tests would take. Assurances had been given in the past that the cannon would not be used in riots or tested on animals.

The police evaluation may also leave ministers, who have yet to give full agreement for this general issue, with other problems about the future of the cannons. Police recognize that they may be a better weapon than CS gas or plastic bullets, but they could be difficult to mangeuvre in small streets. The cannons were built by

British firms after the Home Office and chief constables had looked at their use in West Germany. A German team came to Britain to demonstrate water cannon tactics. The Germans use a trace of

The report found that 80 per cent of 210 black barristers, 4.3 per cent of the total were in 14 CS gas in the water to help eispel rioters, but this tactic has been ruled out in Britain. At full throule, the cannon chambers where five or more members were black.

Only 34 others of 320 sets of chambers had a black member.

tank empties at 1.500 gallons a minute and is dry within four minutes.

## Four remanded over Dikko kidnap case

custody until July 19 at Lambeth Magistrates' Court yesterday, charged with kid-mpping Alhaji Umaru Dikko,

the former Nigerian utinister.
They are Mohammed Yusufum, aged 40, of Lagos, a Nigerian diplomat and former member of the Nigerian armed forces; Lev-Arie "Lou" Shapinassed 43. Puscion.horn ro, aged 43, a Russian-born Israeli who is a consultant anaesthetist in Israel; Aleanaesthenst in israei, Ale-xander Barak, aged 27, of Netanya, Israel, a businessman who lives in Lagos and holds Nigerian and Israell passports; and Felix Abitbol, aged 31, of Netanya, who is Tunisdan-born

and part-owner of a discothe-que and a jewelry business.

Sir David Napley has been retained on behalf of the three Israeli defendants and Mr

solicitors, was in court with two Israeli solicitors, Mr Ori Slouim and Mr Aron Ben The four were charged with

"stealing and carrying away"
Dr Dikko from Porchester
Terrace on July 5, and of
administering the drugs Thiopentone, Promethazine, Diazepare and Ketamine "with intent to comble yourselves and others to commit an indictable offence of kidnapping".

Det Sapt Brian Boyce said that the police opposed bail and the four men made no appli-cation for bail. Mr Yusufu, who was not represented in court, applied for legal aid and requested help in finding a Nigerian solicitor. None of the other defendants spoke.

#### Liverpool rate crisis ends By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Liverpool City Council must by a rate rise of 17 per cent. end its "staggering inef- Mr Tony Byrnc, Labour ficiency", Mr Patrick Ienkin, chairman of the finance comSecretary of State for the mittee, said that his party's Environment, said yesterday. councillors in the city would Hc said, in by far his toughest defy the Government again if statement about the Liverpool they decided that ministers had statement about the Liverpool budget crisis this year, that the Labour members who control the council had tried "to con the

public into believing they have won a great victory".

He was speaking after the
Council voted by 57 to 38 to accept a legal budget supported

they decided that ministers had broken the agreement

Mr Jenkin said that it cost Liverpool more than three . 21 times as much as Labour-con-trolled Sheffield to sweep a mile of its streets.

Letters, page 15

€

#### Younger tells of accuses pit strikers 'outrage'

By Edward Townsend Industrial Correspondent The much-vaunted recovery

f Britain's state-owned steel industry, now losing more than film a day, had been "blown seriously off course" by the miners' strike, Mr Robert Haslam, the British Steel Corporation chairman, said

Mr Haslam, who took over from Mr Ian MacGregor as head of the corporation, said in his annual report that the miners' attempts to shut down the steel mills was "an unbelievable policy deliber-ately to try to drive steel out of The corporation which a

year ago Mr MacGregor said he hoped would break even within 12 months, suffered a loss after interest for 1982-83 of £174m, a big recovery from the £383m eficit of the previous year. But Mr Haslam's message is

that without further drastic measures, including more job losses and mill closures, the corporation cannot possibly reach the target imposed by the Government of financial breaking even by next March.

The corporation's immediate objectives, Mr Haslam said, were to break even before interest and to achieve freedom from state aid.

The corporation's total loss for the last year, which includes redundancy costs, was £256m, against £869m in 1982-83. The number of employees fell to 71,000 from 81,000 the pre-vious year and more than 166,000 four years ago.

## Steel chief Dockers see dispute as battle for jobs

Dock workers' leaders see their national strike, now in its third day and speading throughout British ports, as standing shoulder to shoulder with the miners in their battle for jobs. Both emerged over "little local difficulties": The dockers'

action over the use of non-regis-tered labour at Immingham dock, Humberside; the 17-week pitmen's stoppage because the National Coal Board wanted to close Cortonwood pit, York-If the Government allows the

dockers' dispute to worses, it will be fighting the labour movement's two crack div-The Cabinet hopes that the

Tansport and General Workers' Union will have its own "dissidents" among non-registered workers in the way that the National Union of Mine-workers did in Nottingham-

The root cause of the dockers' stoppage is the threat to the 36-year-old national dock labour scheme, which offers job secur-ity to 13,700 registered workers. The militancy of their leaders

was awakened on April 12 tis year by Mr Donald Stringer, chairman of the National Association of Port Employers, who declared that the relevance of the scheme had long disap-peared, and with the Govern-ment's support would be abol-

The conflict resolved itself in Tuesday's seven-hour talks between employers and unons in London into a dispute over a

Mr John Connolly, national docks officer of the Transport Workers' Union, wanted the employers to issue the following statement: The National association of Port Employers agrees that no future breach of the dock labour scheme will take place, and accepts thatnonregistered labour will only be employed on dock work in circumstances as provided for under the Dock Labour Scheme, 1967, subject to prior agreement by the trade unions."

Mr Nicholas Finney, who led the negotiations for the em-ployers, refused to do so. His argument was that the proposed agreement meant that the union would determine when and where there had been a breach and that the association would by implication be forced to act

The unions argue that the statement simply reinforces the system which existed before the British Steel Corporation defied

An assurance that the corporwould review its immingham operations would not be sufficient to bring the strike to an end. The union wants assurances that a similar strategy would not be used else-

Dock workers' activists also believe that the dock labour boards are too slow to arrive at decision. The British Steel Corporation is alleged to have timed the imports at imming-ham so that it was impossible for the local board to meet and to outlaw the operation.

# Portfolio

## Secretary shares latest prize

was shared yesterday between two readers, each of whom eceives £1,000.

Mr David Layer, who works for the First Chicago Bank in their Treasury department is 33 and lives in Northolt, Middle-sex. He has worked in banking ever since leaving school, first for the Midland and then for

His co-winner is Miss Krystyna Wood, aged 20, from Epson, who is a legal secretary. Both Miss Wood and Mr Layer have read The Times for a secretary of the search of the s considerable period. They each recorded a total of 24 points against the background of a market where prices were falling.

Readers are reminded that they must subtract minus scores from their total in calculating the number they have reached. Readers who have not obtained a card and wish to do so should write to

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## Reform could cut tax and help poorest, study says

By Nicholas Timmins, Social Services Corresponding and social security systems child benefit from the better-off, could free £4000m to improve who would gain from lower the income of the poorest and rates of tax, while freeing large the income of the poorest and cut the basic rate of tax from 30 to 25 per cent, according to the Institute of Fiscal Studies. The money would come from

creating a system of tax and benefit "credits". It would abolish most of the highly complex means-tested social security benefits, replacing them with "credits" to which every-one would be entitled but which would be withdrawn sharply as income rose. The national insurance and income tax systems would be combined to produce a system of tax credits, which would eventually see the abolition of the married man's allowance and age tax allowanc-

A radical reform of the tax withdraw the state pension and sums to improve the position of the poorest pensioners and lowincome families in work, the institute says. If all the savings went into

improving social security, the numbers below the "poverty line" (less than 20 per cent above the supplementary ben-efit level) would be cut from more than three million to 400,000, at the cost of penalizing middle-income families.

The proposals come in book the Reform of Social Security timed to coincide with the Government's review of the

Out of the tangle, page 14 Leading article, page 15

The effect would be to Sale room

## Silver from 'le t'churches fetches £190,000

wardens of St Mary-le-Bow in with foliage and strap work to Cheapside, London, sold a encourage the delight of heavy group of seventeenth century drinkers - they stand I lin high. silver from their important But their fate was not to lie in

collection at Christie's yesterday the drinking parlour; they were for £190,080. The silver had come into the possession of St Mary-le-Bow from two other City churches which have disappeared; St.
Augustine's of Watling Street,
which was destroyed in the
Great Fire, rebuilt by Sir
Christopher Wren in 1682 and
them, outbidding Jacques

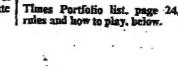
The star lot of the sale was a cost him £21,600 pair of silver-gin flagons made £15,000 to £25,000).

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent rector and church in 1610 and elegantly chased

1631 and their superb condition demonstrates that they have been practically unused since

World War, and All Hallow's.
Honey Lane, which was burned in the Great Fire and never from the same church, dated rebuilt.

He had to make go was a single, rather larger, flagon, from the same church, dated 1637, and of lesser quality. It cost him £21,600 (estimate Koopman, the London dealer



Girls' schools' entry

'piracy' is

attacked by master

Girls applying for places in second choice school offers a independent and public school place four months before the sixth forms face "piratical first choice?" he asks.

private enterprise operating at

its worst", according to a

former housemaster of a girls

boarding house at Haileybury, the public school.

Mr Martin Stephen, now

Second Master at Sedbergh,

writing in the Headmasters

Conference summer journal

calls for a nationally-agreed

entrance system to cope with

rising demand and competition

At present schools are en-

gaged in "undeclared but frequently vicious warfare" for

the best candidates, and girls are confronted by a bewildering

chaos of entry procedures, Mr

Stephen says. Some schools

barely interview, some offer places first come, first served,

basis while others interview 11

months before the applicant is

Some announce they are full

up five years in advance and then take pupils applying two days before the beginning of the Christmas term. Most schools insist on an on-the-spot accept-

ance or rejection, and many have no closing dates.

To apply only to Maribo-rough, Haileybury, or Rugby, is

madness when the ratio of acceptances to applicants can be

as high as one in five, but what

does the parent do when the

scheduled to start.

for girls' sixth form places.

Parents are encouraged into

by having to play schools off

against each other. The schools, in turn, go in for "interview hopping", bringing their interview date forward to preempt

"The system, or the lack of it,

is not only chaotic: it is actively

damaging to the image of public schools, and frequently a nightmare for parents who are

often first generation as far as

Mr Stephen proposes that the

Headmaster's Conference or Independent Schools Infor-

mation Service become agents of a national entry scheme for

independent sixth forms, with a

Parents and candidates could

then list their choice of schools

in the same way that university

applicants do, with fixed periods for interviews and

schools grouped geographically. The Independent Schools Information Service census

show that the numbers of girls at Headmaster's Conference

schools have grown from more

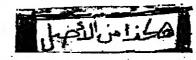
than 8,000 to nearly 13,000 over

the past five years. Eighty of the 217 schools admit girls to the

sixth form only, and another 50

levy on schools to pay for it.

independent education goes".



## Decline in booming market for video recorders shown by retail delivery figures

video recorder market has been confirmed by figures which show deliveries into the retail trade fell by 44.7 per cent in the first quarter of this year, compared with the same period

Some special factors were at work but it confirms the tailing off in sales which first began to show in 1983 as annual deliveries fell marginally lower than those in 1982. The six million video recorders already sold represent a market penetration of some 30 per cent, and the trade believes satu-\* ration could be around the 50 to

60 per cent mark, This picture emerges from how the latest returns of the British Radio and Electronic Equipment Manufacturers Association ation (Brema), which believes the video market has matured beyond its initial boom period. Last year 2.16m video re-

into the hunt for a dangerous rapist dabbed "The Fox" who

table evaded a big police search in

Bedfordshire on Tuesday.

The man, who carries a shakelaya

" ibn is helmer with slits for his eyes

OVER Police have described him as absolute animal and warned people in the area to

Case extra security precautions.

in his fire grapist is a local man, although

with with he speaks with a northern or

11: (a Newcastle accent. "It may well

had be that during the day he chaves normally, even going to a wife and

hard a amily", he said.

To help build op a picture,

and sychiatrist who has advised

dress lie hem that the man may undergo

1770r. light complete change of character.

Police want to question the

and the nan in connection with about

ir i evatu vo

gated or est.

्यं अने ही

inches solice have been consulting a

and mouth, raped a woman at Leighton Buzzard after tying up

keep windows shut and take

Psychiatrist helping

in hunt for rapist

A psychiatrist has been called serious attacks during the past

The decline in the booming corders were delivered into the back because of the anticipation retail trade, compared with 2.23m in 1982. This year's first quarter saw 304,000 deliveries against 550,000 in the same quarter last year.

> Part of the drop in sales in the first quarter of this year was due to stock reductions by retailers anxious to minimize the effects of high interest rates. A re-rental market has also concreed, bringing machines on to the market for a second time. and dealers were also holding

VIDEO RECORDER DELIVERIES 335 500

10 weeks. These include shoot-

her at gunpoint.

another assault.

#### Small screen sets now account for slightly more than 40 per cent of colour television deliveries, and 10 per cent of househld have two or more sets. The growing home computer market is believed to be one 2,235 2,160

## bouyant, with deliveries in the quarter at 157,000, up 12.9 per cent on the year before. US data link for home

of new key model ranges from

down in the first quarter, compared with the last quarter

of 1983, the consumer elec-

tronics market overall showed

some contradiction; Brema said. But colour television, the

industry's key product showed increased deliveries of 15.8 per

television deliveries up 55 per

With disposable income

leading makers, Brenn said.

computers By Bill Johnstone Technology Communication

ing the finger off a victim and tying up and indecently assault-A new service by which British microcomputer owners can be connected for almost 30p The most recent attack took place on Tuesday when he forced a woman, aged 35, to tie up her husband before raping a minute to a Californian information bank containing 14 million articles, books, computer programs and technical About 120 police, aided by officers from Thames Valley reports was launched in London

and Hertfordshire forces, yester-The service, called Know-edge Index, Jaunched by Diaday continued the search of woodland where dogs had traced his scent. But they log, an American company, which hopes to attract British Supt Selwyn Davies, of admitted the man has evaded Bedfordshire CID, believes the the hunt and could be planning the hunt and could be planning computer users on the same scale as in the United States. There are 5,000 customers of The man, about 5ft 7in and of slim build, has been called "The Fox" after detectives the US service which, the company says, is growing by 500 a month. Of that number, discovered he built a "lair" 20 per cent are doctors, 20 per from chairs and blankets in one cent teachers, librarians and home, while waiting for his writers, 12 per cent businessmen and women, and 10 per "It is this aspect which

> "It's as if he is not concerned The plethora of microcomabout taking anything, so much as inflicting sheer terror on his puters in British bomes bas attracted the American company, and the information bank service is designed for that market, being available only from 6 pm to, 5 am and on Saturday from 2 pm. During the day, the company offers a service to businesses.

cent engineers.

Customers would pay a £25 connexion charge and be charged on usage through their credit card account. The 30p-asays, includes any telephone charges. Customers will need a special electronic black box, at a cost of about £75, connecting the house telephone to the home computer. The costor dial a special number which ensures that they pay only local telephone charges, even though the database is in the United

Showdog: Corporal Chris Tremain and Sheba from the RAF dog demonstration team rehearsing for the Royal Tournament which opened at Earl's Court, London, yesterday (Photograph: Chris Harris) Immigration control sought

for foreign doctors

The Government is being those who come are of a high asked by the medical profession standard; and to ensure that to control the number of Britain to train and to introduce immigration controls to ensure that they return home after-

The move, agreed this week and put to Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services yesterday, has the backing of almost all the leading medical bodies, including the Joint Consultants Committee and the British Medical Associ-

abysmal standard of training that many overseas doctors now receive in Britain; to ensure that

they do not stay on to compete for the limited number of consultant and family doctor posts with British junior doctors who are increasingly worried about medical unemployment. Under the scheme, which was endorsed by the Council for Postgraduate Medical Edu-

cation on Tuesday, those doctors who do come would be guaranteed good - quality training posts - in effect given preferential access to between 1,000 and 1,500 of the better training jobs. They would have to be recommend by an overseas sponsor and accepted by one of the colleges

## Writer who 'exposed Blunt, also a spy' Anthony Blunt, the

historian and former MI5 officer who spied for the Soviet Union, shortly before he died accused the late Gorottwy Rees of having been a Soviet agent in Blunt's activities to MIS in 1951 after the flight of Burgess and Maclean to Moscow. The deal that Mr Rees

allegedly made with Blunt and Burgess in 1939, that neither would betray the others as agents of the Comintern, is disclosed by Mr Robert Cecil, a retired diplomat, in a book published today. Mr Cecil interviewed Blunt in the spring of 1982 while preparing his study of the "Cambridge Comintern", which forms part of a collection of essays in The Missing Dimension.

Mr Cecil said yesterday: "I asked Blunt if it was true, as Rees writes in his book A

Chapter of Accidents, that Burgess was shocked by the news of the Hitler-Stalin pact of August, 1939. He said: "No. It was Rees who was shocked and said he could not work for the Soviet Union any longer.

"Faced with this awkward situation", Mr Cecil continued, "Blunt and Burgess decided to appear to go along with this; all three would end their careers as Soviet agents and agree never to give one another away".

Asked if it was right to break a story of that kind, Mr Cecil : "Not in the ordinary way. But espionage seems to me to come into a special category. "Too much has been covered

up and this has only stimulated speculation. The sad story of Goronwy Rees is a cautionary tale and this is surely a time when we need cautionary tales."



## Sheffield to scrap all sixth forms

Sheffield yesterday became the first education authority to scrap school sixth forms and opt for a single group of tertiary

colleges.
The Education Committee's decision means that every pupil in the city will leave school at Those who want to re-sit examinations or go to A-level will join vocational and adult students at one of eight "third

tier" colleges.
Thirty-eight school sixth forms, at all but one of the city's comprehensives, will close down. Four existing further education colleges will change their role, and four new tertiary colleges will be created on former school sites.

The move will have considerable long-term national repercussions. Several authorities are becoming increasingly per-suaded that a few large colleges although he was told, correctly, will offer wider educational that he had a gastric ulcer. choice than separate school

cation institutions. Many educationalists also believe that recent initiatives taken by Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, aimed at encourage ing vocational preparation, and broadening the curriculum at the age of 17, will add impetus to the drift towards tertiary

#### are coeducational throughout. Cancer man to sue consultant

By Thomson Prentice

Science Corresponden A man who is dying from cancer said yesterday that he will sue the consultant phys-ician who he says did not tell him the whole truth about his

In what could be a test case of a patient's rights to know about a fatal disease, Mr Peter Holtom plans to take his case to the High Court, although he may die before it is heard.

However, the British Medical Association said last night that t felt the law "coud not be helpful at all" in situations of this kind.

Mr Holtom, aged 48, a former publishing executive, of Stevenage, Hertfordshire, claims that Dr Michael Wil-Hertfordshire, loughby, of the town's Lister Hospital, did not immediately tell him that he was suspected of having stomach cancer

"I have been denied, appar ently deliberately, enough infor mation to make one of the most serious decisions of my life. affecting my future and that of my wife and family,"

yesterday.
Dr Willoughby would not comment beyond reaffirming an earlier statement in which he said: "My conscience is clear. We were waiting for confirmation of the diagnosis."

## Drug smugglers' leader is jailed for 10 years

· tindus i Note that A man named as "the had pleaded guilty to conspiracy commander" of an inter- and to otherustional drugs smuggling gang which stood to make a huge fortune was yesterday jailed for en years. Robin Boswell, aged fill, west London, was also told o pay a fine of £75,000 or have inother 12 months added to his entence.

He was also ordered to pay £75,000 towards the legal costs of the trial. A jury at Swnsea Crown Court had heard that Boswell was the leader of the gang which was motivated by greed beyond the imagin-

lieutenant, Soeren Berg-Arnbak, a Dane, aged 35, of no fixed address, was sentenced to eight years for the same offence of conspiracy to import drugs.

Bosweil's wife, Mrs Susan Boswell, aged 40, was sentenced to a total of two years in prison with one year suspended. She

Arts Correspondent

The veteran actor Derek

Bond was named as Equity's new president yesterday and forecast that the stage union

would campaign for an early end to the Channel 4 dispute

and strongly oppose left-wing attempts to persecute performers who appear in South

Mr Bond, aged 64, who

joined Equity as an understudy in 1938, has been active on the

right wing of the union for

several years and was elected to

the presidency unopposed after

last week's sweeping victory for the right in the Equity Council

His profiable stage and screen

career began during the war

the vigilance of the people of

each sentenced to five years on conspiracy charges. They had pleaded guilty.

Paul Jenkins, aged 36, of St Ishmaels, Dyfed, who pleaded guilty

The gang had stood to make at least £6m by smuggling cannahis into a remote west built an elaborate underground cavern.

The man named as Boswell's would be released soon because he spent 12 months in custody on

charges.

The judge praised the Dyfed.

Powys police and paid tribute to

The following were also Kenneth Dewar, aged 52, of Notting Hill, west London, and his son, Kash Dewar, aged 24, of Hampstead, north London, were

spent 12 months in custody on forfeiture of cocaine valued at £15,000 which Holines had in a deposit box at his London bank.
George Rowland, aged 38, of Besmileu, Hampshire, pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge and was sentenced to six months imprison-ment suspended for two years.

#### The airman accused of that Airman Davies's statement. The prosecution has alleged passing secrets to a Hungarian had been made up by him and that he was trapped by the

passing secrets to a riungarian woman spy was inveigled to write a letter of confession to his mother, the Central Criminal Court was told vesterday.

Sgt Mason told the court, on the third day of the trial that the third

Mr Richard Ferguson, QC, suggested to Screeant Barry Mason, of the RAF Police, that he and a colleague had tried to trick Senior Aircraftsman Paul Davies into writing a letter which might contain material which could be useful to your case"

Sgt Mason denied the alle-gation and Mr Ferguson's claim

after making his sta Airman . Davies. asked if he could write to his mother, to

which he had agreed. But the suggestion had come from Airman Davies, not from the RAF Police, he said. Airman Davies, aged 21, has

denied passing secret signals to Eva Jafaar on three occasions while stationed in Cyprus last September.

'Airman tricked into spy confession'

Airman Davies was first arrested and questioned about alleged thefts from his colleagues. In a statement read to the court by Sgt Mason, Airman Davies admitted taking £115, a pair of shoes and a bottle of after-shave from five service-

The trial continues today.

## More bans on water use sought in South-west

New restrictions covering the use of water for non-essential purposes, ranging from private swimming pools to the washing of buildings, were sought yesterday by the South-west Water Authority.

he returned to the front and spent eight months in a German

Released in 1945, he resumed his contract with Ealing and was

drafted immediately into his first film, Captive Heart with

Michael Redgrave, for which he was duly returned to a German

POW camp, where the drama

Mr Bond's most recent West

The former Coldstream

Guards officer, who won the

MC in Tunisia during the last

war, is now happily resting with

one offer on the horizon,

putting he 100 per cent ahead in

End role, in the comedy No Sex

Please, We're British!, ended in anuary, curtailing six years of

London stage appearances.

prisoner of war camp.

hosepipes, it wants drought orders that would cover most of its 4,200 square miles. New orders would place north, mid, west Devon, Torbay and southwest Devon under new restric-

Equity leaders to focus on ending Channel 4 dispute

covered by drought orders are: Hosepipes and sprinkler operations in parks, recreation and sports

Filling of private swimming pools Inn addition to the ban on operations of mechanical car

Operation of ornamental fount

Equity's 32,000 members.

Mr Bond, who took the title role in Michael Balcon's 1946

version of Nicholas Nickleby

"It is the top of our list; it has

gone on far too long. We have already put something in

motion though I can not say what. This particular Equity council will certainly negotiate

very hard and get the best terms

But the new union council

which moved to the right in

election results announced last

week, will feel empowered to

accept a suitable offer from

advertisers without resorting to

a ballot of members, or a special

delegates' meeting, he added.

his second film, forecast a early end to the Channel

advertising disputé.

Washing of vehicles; Cleaning the outsides of building

# in Cameroon the future starts to day



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Derek Bond:

New reconciliation

when he was signed up by Ealing Studios while on leave

from the Army after being

wounded in North Africa.

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#### Libel lawyer in contempt of court

Mr Sam Kahn, a lawyer who approached a defence witness in libel action against The Guardian, was yesterday held in contempt of court by Mr Justice MacPherson in the High Court in London.

The judge imposed no penalty on Mr Kahn, aged 72, of Windermere Avenue, Finchley, north London, but ordered him to pay the ests of contempt proceedings brought by the newspaper, estimated at several thousand pounds.

## Councils campaign for 'their useless survival'

#### **PROPAGANDA**

Mr. Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of ate for the Environment, replying apply to all. in the Commons to questions about the abolition of the GLC and metropolitan county councils, said he hoped all those who might be concerned about the future of their jobs would bring pressure to bear upon their employers and trade unions to lift the futile embargo on discussions on the future of the Government's policy.

We are making arrangements in

. We are making arrangements in the paving Bill (he went on) for a staff commission, but that can only be effective if the unions are prepared to talk to it and cooperate. At present there is no sign of that

He said later that he hoped to ablish before Parliament's summer recess a document consisting essentially of a summary description of the dismantling of the various functions of the GLC and the metropolitan councils. It would be seen that the great majority of these would devolve months local these would devolve upon the local democratic authorities — the borough councils in London and the district councils in the metropolitan

He went on: The threats made by some upper tier authorities to encourage what I might describe as a scorched earth policy have made it necessary to protect the interests of successor authorities and their ratepayers. We should take steps to prevent abuses of these power.

I ask MPs to await the detailed amendments to be tabled later today (Wednesday) in the House of Lords.

Sir Authory Grant (South West Cambridgeshire, C) said that over Liverpool there had been ever more whining and whingeing by left-wing commissars. The rest of the country's taxpayers and ratepayers

The Government is examining section 142 of the Local Government Act 1972 which the GLC and

other metropolitan county councils are using to fund propaganda campaigns. Sir George Young, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, said during question time in the Commons.

Mr David Amess (Basildon, C) stated that the continued exercising

stated that the continued exercising of section 142 was costing GLC ratepayers thousands of pounds to

mount a scurrilous propaganda campaign including a misquotation by the Housing Minister and the misuse of a picture of Torvill and Dean?

Sir George Young replied Rate-payers are right to object to paying for propaganda with partisan distortion. The minister has this

Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab): Will be explain to the

House there has been no impro-priety by the GLC or the metropolitan counties in their use of

section 142? That money has been spent legally and those who do not

Under section 142, the GLC and other local authorities spend money on the advertising of jobs and for

Sir George Young: The 1972 Act was drafted at a time when there

vas a general convention observed by councillors of all parties that funds are not to be used for blatent party political propaganda.

rstand that should read the Act.

matter under active review.

concessions to Liverpool on targets, grant related expenditure, block grants, penalties or disregards. The same rules apply to Liverpool as

Mr David Alten (Liverpool, Mossiey Hill, L): This Government has given way to intimidation, black-mail, bludgeoning and thesess of wen way to intimidation black-mail, bludgeouing and threats of riots. Does not the Secretary of State accept that every offer he has made on the housing investment pro-gramme and inter-city partnership programme was on offer right from the beginning?

Mr Jenkin: In hope the leaders and councillors in other town and city halls will not be bamboozied by the rhetoric of Councillor Hatton. Mr Alton is right. There has been nothing accorded to Liverpool which could not have been perfectly well discussed in a simple nature. well discussed in a simple partne ship arragement, a municipal partnership - arrangements which apply to the other six partnership



Grant: Ratepayers are fed up

city problems and the urban policy is there to help. I can give an assurance that nothing has been were fed up.

Mr Jenkin: Liverpool remains subject to exactly the same rules as Hall, which could not have been

Change in law being considered

Mr Derek Conway (Shrewsbury and Atchem. C): While looking a 142 would he take time to examine section 147 of the Act and the use of urban road programme funds.

Sir George Young: As for the urban road programme, if he will bring any instances of abuse to us we will look into them. It is not only section

142 that is at the heart of local authority abuse, it is section 137 and

other sections. That is why the Government is having a broad.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab): Would he take into account when

drewing comparisons between public bodies, the fact that another

public corporation, the National Coal Board, has spent more than £2m getting out phoney propaganda which will come out of the taxpayers' pocket over the coal dispute?

Sir George Young: It is a pity he

could not see the picture of dismay on the faces of his friends behind

board was using, it was not section 142 of the Local Government Act.

Whatever section the coal

for closing of loopholes in Act Mr Anthony Favell (Stockport, C):
How many county council em-ployees are engaged in propaganda work and what should they be doing

which is 100 years old and unique to

Britain? Should not surcharges be abolished altogether?

Mr Jenkin: I would advise Dr

Asked when he next intended

meeting the local authority associ-ations to discuss implementation of

ations to discuss implementation of
the Rates Act. Mr Jenkin said he
would be meeting all the local
authority associations in the
Consultative Council on Local
Government Finance on July 19.
No request had so far been made for
this matter to be on the agenda.

spokesman on the environment: Since he has a reputation as a liberal, will he resist the authori-

tarian wing of his party who are so lacking in confidence in their own

policies that they are seeking to crush opposition and prevent the

public from learning the truth about this Government's policies?

Is it not about time the Government instead of searching for the mote in the Labour Party's eye, started to see the beam in its own eye?

This Government has outrage-

ously abused the conventions relating to party political propaganda in the Ministry of Defence and the Prime Minister's press

borough of Islington and if he was frank with himself he would not

tolerate the sort of propaganda being funded by that authority under this section. There are many others among the Opposition who

#### COUNTRYSIDE'

MPs pressed Mr William Waldeg-rave, Under Secretary of State for the Environment, during environ-ment questions in the Commons to give an assurance that a Rill would be introduced soon to close the loopholes in the Wildlife and Countryside Act.

**Pressure** 

Countryside Act.

Mr Waldegrave said the Government would consider suggestions for improving some aspects of the Act, including looking at the amendment Bill put forward by Mr Peter Hardy (Wentworth, C). But he could not give an assurance that a Bill would be introduced in the antumn. However, he would look at the suggestions sympathetically.

Mr Rebert Hicks (South Fact Dr John Cunningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment (Copeland, Lab): How environment (Copeland, Lab): How can he make claims about better administration and the saving of money as a result of his policy towards the GLC and the metropolitancouncils, when he refuses to publish the evidence or any financial analysis?

Does he recall the article in The Strady Times which supported he

Mr Robert Hicks (South East Cornwall, C): In view of the unanimity demonstrated by all interested parties that certain loopholes and abuses in the existing legislation should be closed, includ-ing that relating to the three-month consultation period, much Mr. consultation period, would Mr. Waldegrave give the assurance to the House that the Government will introduce legislation this coming

Cunningham to await the terms of the amendments to be tabled in the Mr Waldegrave: I am not sure I can give an assurance in quite the terms Mr Hicks wants. But I am considering the suggestions made sympathetically.

Mr Hardy: Support for the amendment Bill, which the Govern-ment blocked last Friday, was both aformed and as broadly ranging as

to give the assurance, will he give a clear indication that the Bill will be introduced as urgently as possible -before late on into 1985?

Mr Waldegrave: I did have useful discussions with Mr Hardy on some of the technical parts of his Bill. Sir Hector Moure (Dumfries, C): The vast majority of sites of special scientific interest (SSSIs) are in very good hands and looked after lovingly by their owners and in no

It is because this convention has broken down, sadly, that the Government is having to have another look at section 142.

Mr Derek Conway (Shrewsbury and Mr D Mr Waldegrave: I agree, but there

Mr John Canningham, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment Will he not recognize the urgency of this problem? Has he seen the report of the Friends of the Earth which points out that in the last three years 133 SSSIs have been without the property of the property of the problem.

been more fully recognized. In the circumstances, the Government considered it appropriate to act to ensure the continued stability to large parts of the country. The cost of the proposed change should be restricted. damage is from intensive agricul-tural activity, such as at Halvergate. This damage is gathering momen-

Does not this show the Act is not working as, it should and we must get on with this amendment Bill? kind of activities going on outside the House and with the Govern-ment facing its worst financial crises since 1979, the fact that the first item to be discussed was stud Mr Waldegrave: I have seen the figures and that is why I was a little hesitant in agreeing with Sir Hector Monro that all was satisfactory. For those reasons we are looking at a further stengthening of the Act.

stood by the public.

The minister had said the cost would be negligible, meaning less that flow but in the percular If section 142 applied to this

in a written reply Mr. WaldeGovernment, every member would grave said his department was in constant touch with the Broads Authority and he would be meeting members of it again on July 18.

Parliament today

## Commons (2.30) Finance (No.2) Bill, completion of remaining

## stages. Lords (3): Trade Union Bill, report.

#### for the Armed Forces, said at question time in the House of Lords. It had to do this in consultation with the other governments concerned, and it was making

outlets? (Cheers). Lord Trefgarme told her that it was not possible for the Government unitaterally to sweep away all the regulations to which she took

longer routes. That is why we are seeking to persuade other governments concerned that that would be a good idea. son Committee was set up to buy time and divert the wrath of Conservative back bench MPs and many will conclude that Sir Keith

## Protest to Iran over tanker

#### GULF WAR

they were taking by sending vessels into the Gulf war zone and to give convoy protection would have serious and with political impli-cations, Mr Richard Luca, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in the Com-mons after making a statement on the artisck on the British Renown in

the Gulf.

Mr Luce said: At improximately 1200 GMT, a British-owned and registered tanker, the British Renown was attacked from the air and struck by two missiles, which I am glad to report caused linke damage and no casualties among the crew, nearly all of whom were British subjects. The British Renown is now anchored aims miles off Dubai, and a member of the staff of our Consulate General has gone on board to render any assistance that may be needed.

All the available avidence is that

All the available evidence is that the anack was make by sincraft of the Iranian Air Force. Accordingly in the absence in Tehran of the Iranian Charge d'Affaires, we have summoned the aext most senior member of the Iranian Embassy in

The bloodstock industry was a long established and important part of the nation's heritage as well as being a valuable part of the economy, Mr Jehn Moere, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, said on opening in the Commons the report stage of the Finance (No 2) Bill.

Moving a new clause, he said the Government had decided to table it in the light of representations received from a wide range of equestrian interests.

equestrian interests.
The object of the new clause was to remove any doubt that capital transfer tax agricultural relief was available to stud farmers engaged in horse breeding. It was widely assumed until recently that stud farmers were entitled to the relief, the matter not having been tested to any great extent because such farmers were generally able to claim business selief comparable in its effect to agricultural relief.

Those in the industry agued that

Those in the industry argued that there was less certainty about the availability of business relief. Unlike agricultural relief there was a

qualifying condition that the activity must be carried out for gain.

In the Government's view, the central problem was the uncertainty of the present law which had now

Mr Jeffrey Rooker, an opposition

spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs, said that with the

farming would be grossly misunder-

FINANCE BILL

order to deliver a strong protest. Her involve the Soviet Union in the area Majesty's Government have made it clear that this deliberate, unprovoked and wholly unjustified attack is totally unaccoptable.

Mr Lace said the Foreign Secretary (Sir Geoffrey Howe) when in

attack is totally unacceptable.

The Secretary of State for Transport has reviewed his advice to British shipping in the Gulf in the light of this incident. While it is for the companies themselves to inform thier craws about the risks involved, he has reemphasized the need for British ship-owners to take this incident into full consideration in deciding whether to enter the Gulf deciding whether to enter the Gulf and to exercise all necessary vigilance while there.

Her Majesty's Government de-plores this incident, and indeed all attacks on shipping in the Gulf area. They are further proof of the need to see an early end to the continuing conflict between Iran and Iraq.

CTT relief for stud farms

was involved, why was it necessary for the matter to be raised at all?
Had the question of advances in technology been raised during discussions? It seemed thoroughereds were due to be closed so it might be the industry would not be in its present form for much longer.

Sir John Farr (Harborough, C) said the British bloodstock industry employed nearly 200,000 people. It was a massive export earner and that was good for Britain.

Rooker: Public will misunder-

looking for the next shilling to keep

It was no use saying there were so many hundreds and thousands of jobs in the industry. These jobs were

Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C)

said the new clause merely confirmed a situation which existed with regard to capital taxation on study from 1933 to 1981. It would

Thoroughbred breeding was not

We shall continue to support all serious efforts to bring that conflict to an end, and in the meantime will vigorously tubold the principle of freedom of navigation, which has been realizmed by successive Security Council resolutions. Mr Denald Anderson, an Oppo-sition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, said they deplored the unprovoked attack, Would not the Government, with its affairs, recognize the need to

(Sir Geoffrey Howe) when in Moscow had discussed the question

of stability in the Gulf. . Mr Eldon Criffiths (Bury St. Edmunds, C) said America had been sending escorts for some of its vessels in the area. He asked if

Mr Luce The US Government ha

made plain it has no policy of

made plain it has no policy of escorting shipping at present. All our efforts are going on to consider measures by diplomatic means.

British shipowners know the risks involved and it is their choice. To give convoy protection would have serious and wide political impli-

Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab): As a result of the difficulties in the Gulf, very soon there wil be a severe oil shortage in this country. Will he ask the Prime Minister to get on with her job and settle the coal strike?

Mr Lace said oil stocks in the world were very high and there was careful cooperation between all govern-ments concerned to ensure that if its concerned to ensure that i

## **Councils** urged to go out to contract

#### **PRIVATIZATION**

The Government is considering what further steps to take in order to. encourage local authorities to put services out to competitive tende Mr Ian Gow, Minister for Housing and Construction, told the Con

mons.
From the Opposition back benches.
Mr Frank Haynes said Ashfield district council wanted to make it clear to the minister to keep his grubby fingers off its refuse collection service.

Mr Gow said the Governm continuing its examination of continuing its examination of possible measures to secure better value for money through greater involvement of the private sector in local authority services.

Mr David Atkinson (Bournemouth)
East, C: It is a public scandal that
over 90 per cent of all local
authorities have not explored acope for privatization despite the quite dramatic savings made by those

who have.

Will Mr Gow emulate the Secretary of State for Social Services Mr Norman Fowler) and ask local authorities to submit plans to put services to the test of competition?

Mr Gow: He is quite right on the, first part. Despite the estimated annual savings of some £7m from 23 contracts let so far for refuse collection and street cleaning, not one of those councils is Labour-Next week the Chartered Institute of Public Finance and Accountance will publish a management guide to

conracting out in local government, a project partly funded by my department. I hope that publication will be widely studied, particulary by Labour-controlled authorities. Mr Frank Haynes (Ashfield, Lab); When Mr Gow talks about reduced When Mr Gow talks about requeen expenditure we all know what that means. Disgruntled ratepayers: rubbish all over the streets and they will not go back to pick up.

Mr Gow: He is not living in the real world. The experience of ratepayers, where the local authorities have.

of business. Mr Daie Campbell-Savours (Work ington, Lab) said the concession would do nothing for the industry but would merely make a few people a lot richer. This was the

horses sold at the yearling sales did not achieve near that sort of figure. Racing and breeding were now international. If the tax situation in international. If the tax situation in Britain was not comparable with that in other countries, such as Ireland, France and the United States, breeders would move their businesses to those countries.

If this happened there would be a major adverse effect on the level of bleedersk experts from Britain.

dstock exports from Britain.

Mr John Maxton (Glasgow, Cathcart, Lab) said he did not understand why this leisure industry Mr John Marek (Wrexham, Lab) said he did not know of any stud farmers that were impoverished or should have this relief when other leisure industries did not get the same benefit. Would the same relief same benefit. Would the same relief be extended to those who bred greyhounds or pedigree dogs? Why not give greater relief to the tourist industry or bingo balls, for instance? The Government had been under a lot of pressure from the wealthy, the well-heeled in the

the wealthy, the well-heeled in the rural areas.

Mr Eldon Griffiths (Bury St. Edmunds, C) said he represented the Newmarket area where there were probably more racecourses, and certainly more studs, than anywhere else in the country. But basically he supported the new clause on the grounds of jobs, exports, investment and the revenue.

in the racing industry were certainly not rich, contrary to the generalized notion. British bloodstock had been notion. British bloodstock had been winning fewer British classics. It had been fetching lower fees when sold in Britain than those paid elsewhere. British bred horses were fetching generally lower prices in the sales and many more study had gone out of business.

help maintain a reasonable level of horse breeding of all kinds in Britain. generally a popular occupation. The yearing that achieved an incredible price was the exception. It cost about £8,000 to rear and keep a Mr Moore said they were not talking about a concession but about a removal of doubt.

industry concerned that sum would horse until it reached the yearing 350 votes to 172 - Government Mr Gow: That question is unworthy be chicken feed. If that was all that sales stage, when it was about 18 majority, 178.

contracted out services, have shown that there has been an improvement in trhe service and a substantial reduction in costs. He ought to have more concern for his own rate-

payers.
Mr Richard Tracey (Surbiton, Ck-Will -mr Gow take note of the achievements of various London boroughs, and get these services put out to lender? Mr Gow: The Government is

concerning what further steps we shall take in order to encourage localauthorities to put these works out to competitive tender. Mr Derek Fatchett (Leeds, Central

Lab): Before the Government compels local authorities to priva-tize services would be, in the name of open government, publish the minutes all occasions when he meets the Association of Private Contractors that deals with these

Would be also publish the names of Conservative MPs who have a financial interest in these com-panies? I am sure it is not only Mr Haynes that would like to see the dirty frager prints that would be on

## Joseph rules out legislation

#### YOUTH SERVICE

The Department of Education and Science will in future have a department identified as dealing with youth service matters. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science said when he announced the Government's de-cisions on the report by Mr Alan Thompson's review group of the

Sir Keith Joseph said: When this report - appropriately entitled Experience and Participation - was published. I described it as a timely and far-reaching study of the ways in which the youth service was helping young people and I said that it offered some important rec-ommendations for the development

of the service. with great care the review group's ecommendations on legislation, ut does not consider that it would be appropriate to introduce new legislation relating to the yound service unless legislation dealing with the whole statutory framework

Mr Glies Radice, Chief Opposition nearly two years since the Thompouse of a statement.
The two central Thompson

should be statutory backing for local authority youth provision and the youth service should be adequately funded — have been decisively rejected by the Government. How can we take his concern for the service for youth seriously when the White Paper shows that he plans

to cut back spending by 17 per cent in real terms in the next three years? He questioned how MPs could take the Secretary of State seriously when more than a million young people under 25 had no job.

He asked why there had been no mention of political education; of the need to fight racialism or the need to take account of ethnic

minorities: why there was no mention of the need to encourage participation in decision-making or of a minister for youth. all mentioned in the Thompson report. Shr Keith Joseph: Mr Radice is indulging in a bit of rhetoric: The consultation period finished 15 months ago, but Mr Radice failed to

There had been an announce-ment about setting up a committee for the training of youth workers; another about an inquiry into the National Youth Bureau from which out had received a report. The Prime Minister had

There was no recommendation in the report about what Mr Radice referred to as adequate funding. The recommendations about political education, racialism and defending minorities did not call for any action by the Government Finances for the youth service were not being cut.

The big difference between the Thompson Committee report and the Government was that the Government, although it regarded the report as excellent, was not convinced that new legislation was pressent. There was no address the pressent that the property of the pressent that the pressent the pressent that the pressent t necessary. There was no evidence that what the Thompson committee suggested was lacking was a matter for legislation.

for legislation.

Mr Trever Skeet (North Bedfordshire, C): Some of us introduced legislation because we thought it writal and we have had no legislation on the subject for 40 years. When is he prepared to consider the realistic need for this and when is he prepared to give the youth service the resources to which it is entitled? (Labour cheers).

See Keith Legals This admirable

Sir Keith Joseph: This admirable report was unable to give any evidence of any difficulty of the Only when the Government thinks it necessary - but the Government is not convinced that that is now

#### Review of non-domestic rates

The Government is considering the question of non-domestic rate revaluation urgently but it was a major task. Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said during Commons questions. He said the Valuation Office

would require many extra staff to carry out the valuation and to deal with the inevitable spate of appeals. He would announce the effective date of the non-domestic revaluation as soon as possible.

On domestic revaluation (he said) we intend to issue a consultation paper and I hope we will not have to wait too long for that.

#### Bill to control lead in paint

A formal first reading was given to the Lead in Paint Bill, brought in by Mr Austin Mitchell (Great Grims-by, Lab). He said the Bill would sold for use at private accommo-dation or public institutions such as schools and kospitals. The paint industry had not gone in for self-regulation which he would have

## Signs that cults are on the wane

#### **HOUSE OF LORDS**

Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, called in the House of Lords for an inquiry into the activities of religious cults, the promoters of which, he said, had amassed huge fortunes and could not be got at. The activities of the organizations had been raised by Lady Elliot of tagwood (C) who said she bad regrived an enormous amount of information about the influence the cuits had on children and young adults and on the breaking up of family life. The evils were some-wing the Government should take

Lord Elton, Under Secretary of State, Home Office, replied that the Government was aware of the very unfortunate effects which in some instances these cults had. As to their

Lard Misheon, for the Opposition, pointed out that some of the cults were registered as charities under the existing law and were being subsidized out of the taxpayers

(he asked) to bring forward amending legislation on charities to cover matters such as this?

Lore Elton The effects of what these organizations do is often extremely harmful and deplorable. The Government cannot pursue outside the law activities of bodies, however

noney.
Is it the Government's intention

Lord Elton: The Attorney General (Sir Michael Havers) is considering proceedings in the High Court for the removal of charitable status from two of the charities connected with the Unification Church.

are here are registered as charities. They are making enormous profits and causing immense damage. It is time for an inquiry into all their

Manual £14,350. Automatic £14,829. Turbo £16,995.

Lord Denning: The promoters of these cuits have amassed huge fortunes, often outside this country and cannot be got at. Such funds as

much one disapproves of them, which are within the law.

As to an inquiry, I have to say that the experience of both the Netherlands and the French has been that such inquiries have not Trefgame, Under Secretary of State

continue work.

Mr Peter Bruinvels (Leicester East,
C): Ratepayers are fed up with the
gross abuse of party political
propaganda. Councillors in Leicester are paying £40,000 for a PR forward by legislation. Lady Macleod of Borre (C) said the cults treated people who came within their ambience with psychowithin their anothers with psychologically based techniques which softened the mind and often the brain. The description of their treatment was of "mental mugging and assassination of the free will".

Lord Mishcon: Would the minister consider consulting the Home Secretary (Mr Leon Brittan) as well as the Attorney General, with a view to our getting some clarification or alteration of the law which entitles these people to charitable status Lord Elton: I will bring his concern to the attention of both of them. to the attention of both of them.

He pointed out, however, that
there was extreme difficulty of
definition in distinguishing between
what was and what was not an
acceptable religious cult.

Government seeking lower

a little progress, he added, citing the regent agreement with the Dutch.

Earlier the minister had told Lady Burton of Coventry (SDP) that the Government was aware of two publications entitled Discount Trarciler and A-Z Discount Air Fares. They had been brought to the attention of the Civil Aviation

Ludy Burton: As it is illegal to sell these cut-price tickets but not to buy them and the Government has not the slightest intention of doing anything about it, would it not be useful for the traveller and for all agents if these tickets were made available freely to the public at all outlets? (Cheers).

exception.

I would like to see (he said later) a greater range of lower air fares available particularly on some of the



# For sale: Town with a human feel

From Peter Davement

Redditch

Even in a booming property market, the opportunity for prospective purchasers to acquire almost an entire town does not arise quite often. So the erection of an imaginary for sale, board over the Midlands new town of Redditch has excited the interest of investors at home and abroad. For the first time a new town

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development corporation is selling off a large and varied property package in the open market and five big firms have tabled bids approaching £100m. By April next, after 21 years in operation, the Redditch Development Corporation will

be wound up and its assets sold off; shops, office blocks, 200 factories, thousands of houses, parkland and a public house will change hands.

But the impending financial transactions have led to a clash with the Labour-controlled Redditch District Council, which is alarmed at the prospect of so much property passing into the hands of one company, perhaps one based overseas Yesterday Mr Walter Stranz leader of the council and head of the department of town planning at Birmingham Polytechnic, said: "We are all very concerned at this total change in procedure, with everything being offered in one bargain

We will still be here to pick up the pieces should anything of private investment in its projects, are being hived off in four packages. feel we should be closely consulted about the sale. We cannot veto it but we would like the opportunity to write some safeguards for the town into the agreement."

The policy that has alarmed the council is the intention of the development corporation to dispose of its assets in a single financial

Since the beginning of the year corporation executives have discreetly approached 40 estate agents and property firms, looking for prospective purchasers. Detailed prospectuses of the properties on offer, together with maps, photo-graphs and income projections, have been circulated to "closelyvetted" companies. An initial list of 12 interested companies has now been narrowed down. to five firm offers; four of the bidders are British and the other is based overseas.

On July 31 the 11-member board of the corporation will meet at its Holmwood offices, a converted nineteenth century country house on the outskirts of the town, to consider the offers that will effectively mean redundancy for most of its 170



My kind of town: Mr Norman More of the Redditch Development Corporation: "Not simply a question of selling to the highest bidder" (Photograph: John Manning)

projects, are being hived off in four packages:

The largest single package to

come on the open market consists of the corporation's interest in more than 200 factories scattered around the two office blocks, a garage and shop units with the leaseholds on many of the 6,000 private houses the corporation has built. It is expected to fetch close to £100m.

 The £20m Kingfisher shopping centre, a futuristic edifice of Continental tiles and palm trees, carved out of the old town centre and housing 150 shops, restaurants and the Limelight public house.

A batch of "community

assets", parks, woodland, grass verges and local meeting rooms, will be offered to the local district council along with a string of income-producing attractions, such as shops and offices, to offset ranning costs. Almost 7,000 rented houses built by the corporation will be transferred to the local council under government statute.

The sale is a method of quickly meeting the Govern-ment's desire to see the management of new towns move into private hands. But teff. Mr Norman More, managing breach of the The assets of the corporation, director of the corporation, is: Pollution Act.

purchases will have the interests simply a question of selling to of the town at heart. He has the highest hidder". been with the corporation since its inception in 1964 and seen it

Mr More, aged 62, who will be made redundant with most of the rest of his staff when the deal goes through, said: "After all this time with the town we are naturally concerned for its future and that is why we will want to know how the bidders intend to operate and all about. their management policy.

"If it is not in the interests of have to be approved by the the people of Redditch, then it Government.

### Ball chairman may face action

Oxford City Council is to take civil action against the chairman of Worcester College Ball Committee, Mr Christopher Normand, after complaints from people living three miles from the college, that the event on June 27 was too noisy. Officers are gathering evi-dence that Mr Normand was in breach of the Control of

which already has a high level determined that the eventual will not go forward. It is not

Mr More added: "I think the its inception in 1964 and seen in attract 400 new factories and 13,000 new jobs to a town whose traditional industries of Redditch is a testimony to have mostly died. The population has also doubled to about People should be proud of

The Planners are proud of their creation; unlike other new inhuman feel and its industrial estates are tree-lined and fringed with grass verges. Officials of the corporation refused to put a figure on their expectations yesterday, but the proceeds of the sale will go to the Exchequer and the deal will

## Weather defeats

Bonington climb The mountaineer Chris Bonington has abandoned an attempt on the unclimbed 24,000ft Himalayan peak Karun Koh in Pakistan. Mr Bonington from Caldbeck, in Cumbria was climbing with Mr Al Rouse from Sheffield and two Pakistani mountaineers but encoun-tered appalling weather con-ditions during an attempt on the south-west ridge.

## Courts may halt sale of Guevara diaries

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The diaries of Che Guevara which scheduled for sale at Sotheby's on July 16 with a suggested value of about £250,000 will probably now disappear from view for two or three years because of the schedules of the British legal

failed to have lifted the injection which had been imposed on them by the Bolivian Government. The company has two days in which to lodge an appeal but it seemed unlikely yesterday it would do this.

was required to pay a £12,000 security into court within the next seven days. If it does so, the sale will have to be called off and the diaries tacked away in a safe until time is found in the British courts to hear the main action, the Bolivian Government's request for the return of the diaries It is likely to be an extremely

complicated case requiring two or three weeks and it could be two or three years before it can accommodated in the tight legal schedule.

legal schedule.

The chances of an out-of-court settlement are slim. In many cases of disputed owner-ship, cash is the main consideration and a sale goes ahead while a compromise is reached about the division of the sale

Bolivia wants the diarles, not the cash. They cover the period of Guevara's Bolivian cam-paign and fell into government hands when the Cuban revolationary was caught by the Army and shot in 1967. The present left-wing

The present government of Bolivia has served Sotheby's with an any way.

200 years buried in Lloyd's new HO

By Charles Knevitt,

A stainless steel time capsule containing various memorabilia, including today's issue of The Times, will be scaled in the roof of the £175m Lloyd's redevelopment in the City of London when the Queen Mother performs the traditional

"topping-out" ceremony today.

Designed by Richard Rogers
and Partners, co-architect with
Renzo Paino of the Pompidou Centre in Paris, it is one of the most startling, innovative, and complex buildings put up in the capital, and is due to be completed early in 1986.

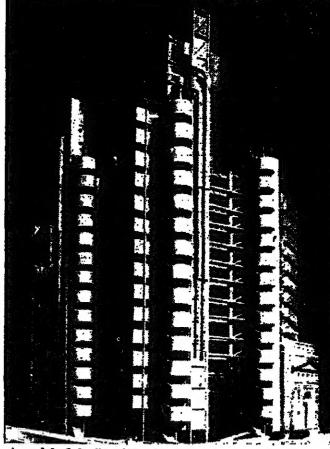
The latest headquarters is on the site of Sir Edwin Cooper's 1928 building in Leadenhall Street, which was demolished in 1980. Only the Grand Arch, which provided the entrance, still stands as a memory screen to the past.

The present building is the fourth new headquarters this century and has been designed to accommodate all the Corporation's and underwriters' needs well into the next century.

gallery floors, which step up and years.
wrap around a huge atrium A quising to a barrel vault more dozen

uncluttered floor space.

The towers are clad in from the Lord Mayor's 1984 stainless steel as a fire precaution: Three of the lifts will day's Lioud's List.



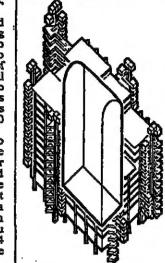
A model of the Lloyd's redevelopment, with a drawing of the central glass cage, giving a view of every floor.

Lloyd's outgrew its present
Underwriting Room about 20
years ago, and the new central
which will make the building
whall was the only absolute
in the architects'

Special glass is being used
which will make the building
give off a "warm glow" to
outsiders, and a sparkle effect to urset. The new room is situated those inside. But in the midst of immediately above street level all this high technology, quill provide 33,000 square pens will still have their place to feet of underwriting space record major marine accidents beneath a 24st ceiling record major marine accidents in the Casualty Loss Book, as beneath a 24st ceiling. in the Casualty Loss Book, as
Above this level are 12 they have for more than 200

A quill will be one of two dozen items in the time capsule than 240 feet above, higher than for today's ceremony. Other the nave of Westminster Abbey.

Services such as lifts, staircases and lavatories are housed Queen Mother. Lloyd's last in six satellite towers around the annual report and accounts; a perimeter, leaving a large, copy of Richard Rogers' design uncluttered floor space. copy of Richard Rogers' design strategy and drawings; the menu



## **Record harvest forecast**

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

The Home-Grown Cereals generally been at a low level, uthority, a government quan-but the incidence of mildew has Authority, a government quan-go, has joined *The Times* on Tuesday in predicting another record grain harvest. But it says resulting in very high sales of that much depends on the weather in the next three to four insecticides. According to Mr Rowan

dition of the cereal crop is good, some wheat and barley grown on this soils are showing signs of stress, and spring crops, in particular, need rain. General leaf diseases have a wider area.

Although the general con-

increased. Numbers of aphids have been well above average,

Cherrington, chairman of the National Farmers' Union cereals committee, wheat is likely to survive a drought better than barley because of its relatively deeper roots and its ability to absorb nitrogen from

#### Woman alters drugs plea Mrs Susan Chakulya, aged White directed the jury not to

37, wife of a former defence return a verifict on that count. With Alissair Ward, aged 34,

asked that a second charge she had also denied, that she had conspired with four others to offer the drug for sale, be left on

Judge Christopher Stuart-

her plea yesterday and admitted a Wolverhampton businessman at Wolverhampton Crown and once a vice-chairman of Court that she had illegally Rotherham United football imported into Britain £30,000 club, and Doreen Chisimba. imported into Britain £30,000 club, and Doreen Chisimba, worth of Zambian cannabis

With the change of plea her counsel, Mr Robert Solman, tence at the end of the trial which now involves only one

He is Brian Southall, aged 45, haulier from the Midlands, The trial continues today.

# At 9.30 life for an English Magistrate in Ireland has its ups and downs.



2.30 Racing from Newmarket.

4.30 Cartoon Carnival.

5.00 Blockbusters. Another high-speed general knowledge session.

5.30 Start Here. A look at gravity—the inv

6.00 What A Picture! Practical holiday photography.

6.30 Today's History, At the history of America

7.00 C4 News.

7.50 Comment.

8.00 Pushing The Limits. Hair raising footage from a balloon over the Alps.

8.30 American Caesar, General MacArthur's role in the Korean War.

9.00 Soap.

9.30 The Irish RM. Peter Bowles returns in his highly successful role as Major Yeates, the English Resident Magistrate posted to turn-of-the-century Ireland. The second series continues the comic opposition of English propriety and Irish logic, but the rich cast of characters is supplemented by new blood. Tonight, Flurry involves the Major in some devious horse-trading.

10.30 The Skin Horse. An award-winning film, tinged with humour, which examines the often taboo subject of sex and the disabled.

11.30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents... Back For Christmas. A short spinechiller from The Master.



## Chinese hand over 1m cash donation for aid to African refugees

China led the way at the The only other instant do-second International Confernation during the three-day ence n Assistance to refugees in meeting of delegates from 112 Africa (Icara II) by being the countries was \$50,000 collected first country to hand over, as from United Nations staff in Distinct from pledging, hard Geneva, who said they had cash. Before the final session "become acutely aware o the vesterday, the Deputy Foreign dramatic insufficiency of the Minister, Mr Gong Dafei, resources allocated to the presented the conference chair-Pledges, however, came in plenty, totalling about \$130m,

presented the conference chairman, Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, with a cheque for \$1m (£770,000).

The Chinese gesture served also to underline the fact that the Soviet block countries were conspicuous by their absence. with many more to follow once The Chinese gesture served donor governments have asalso to underline the fact that sessed more precisely the likely the Soviet block countries were conspicuous by their absence, despite their sometimes promitives. They are directed mostly nent associations with Africa, to making both refugee and an absence deplored in speeches local populations in comparable

## World Bank gives more for population control

**National** 

NatWest announces that

with effect from

Thursday, 12th July, 1984,

its Base Rate

is increased from

10% to 12% per annum.

The basic Deposit and

Savings Account rates

are increased from

61/2% to 83/4% per annum.

41 Lothbury, London EC2P 2BP

Westminster\*

Bank PLC

The president of the World

Bank, Mr A W Clausen,
disclosed here yesterday that it
is to double funds for population coutrol and related rate, the highest in the world.

He said growing population was a great barrier to alleviat-ing poverty in the world, and called on governments to support stronger programmes for limiting population growth. Mr. Clausen, in Kenya on a

a meeting convened by the Kenya Population Council. Kenya has a 4 per cent growth rate, the highest in the world, and is an example of a country facing serious problems as a

The World Bank president had private discussions with President Moi. He also flew to Uganda to meet President Obote. He pressed the issue of population policies in his talks

## Solidarity gets no peace from Warsaw From Roger Boyes Warsaw

The Polish authorities have signalled on a broad front that they do not intend to relax their policy of arresting and pressing charges against underground Solidarity activists, despite strong hints that political

prisoners will be released under

pragmatic approach and avoid-ance of polemics, is regarded as having established the frame-work for long-term aid to

countries burdened by refugees. Its final declaration underlines the role of strengthened inter-

the role of strengment inter-national cooperation to prevent the causes of refugee flows and of voluntary repatriation, with resettlement assistance, as the

ideal solution.

The declaration emphasizes

countries must respect the principles of never returning refugees to their countries against their will. It urges promulgation of amnesty laws

to encourage voluntary repatri-

particular interest expressed

\$900,000 scheme for promotion of horticultural activities in Sudan's Equatorial province.

Some aspects of this could fit in with the big agricultural exten-sion project funded by Britain

due to start soon in the same region. This takes into account the needs of both refugees and

local people.

Many of the projects will involve funding by several countries, under the overall supervision of the UN

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect

from close of business

on 12th July 1984

its Base Rate for lending

is increased from

10% to 12%

Bank of Ireland

per annum 😿

£5m announced by

for voluntary agency is in addition to the

an amnesty later this month. an amnesty later this month.

The Warsaw prosecutor yesterday freed Mr Maciej Bednarkiewicz, a degence lawyer in human rights cases, but stated that he would have to face trial soon on charges of sheltering a deserter from the Zomo riot that, in addition to observing the legal status of refugees and according them protection, police and betraying official

> At the same time the authorities announced the arrest of four Solidarity activists,, including the prominent radio journalist Mrs Janina Jankows-

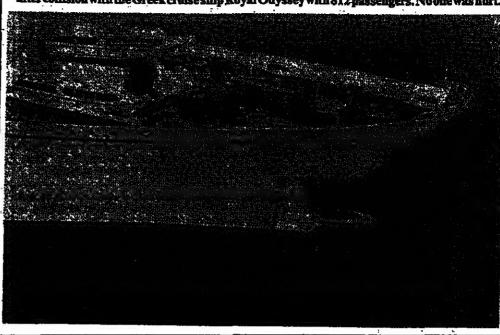
journalist Mrs Janina Jankowska, allegedly for preparing samizate radio recordings.

The prosecutor's office has also confirmed that charges against the novellist Marek Nowakowski, well known in the West for his stories entirled Report from Martial Law, would include "cooperating with subversive agencies in the West to produce false and biased information about the situation in Poland."

The arrests follow the deten-tion of an undergroud leader, Mr Antoni Pitkiewicz, last week. It is possible, legal sources say, that all those attested and about to face trial will be freed under an amnesty



Fog victims: The Soviet freighter, Vasya Alekseyev (above), lies crippled off Copenhagen after collision with the Greek cruise ship Royal Odyssey with \$12 passengers. No one was hurt.



Sex across the colour bar

## Pretoria edges towards reform

From Michael Hornsby

The South African Government has opened the way for the repeal of two of the most basic apartheid laws - the bans on marriage and sex between black and white - once the new multi-racial parliament, to be set up in September, is operat-

Mr F. W. de Klerk, the Minister of Internal Affairs, told the existing all-white House of Assembly here that the Govern-Assembly here that the Government has agreed to widen the brief of the all-party select that most of the evidence committee examining the laws, option of repeal to cousider the which ruling National Party option of repeal to commendations are expected to go before a joint could not be justified

three chamber Parliament in which members of the Indian and mixed-blood Coloured minorities will be represented alongside whites. All Indian and Coloured parties support repeal.

The chairman of the select
committee, Mr Piet Badenborst.

the Deputy Minister of Internal Affairs, prompted the Government's move by reporting that he and his colleagues could find no way of amending the laws to limit of their brief.

Mr Badenhorst also revealed that most of the evidence submitted to the committee on

While accepting the demand Klerk angered anti-apartheid opposition MPs by stipulating at the last minute that the committee must pay due regard to the "continued social, edu-cational and constitutional ordering of communities". Behind this verbal smoke

screen lies concern about the implications for other apartheid legislation of abolishing the two laws, known as the Prohibition of Mixed Marriages Act and Section 16 of the Immorality

Fundamental as the two laws are to the whole philosophy of apartheid and its long-term survival, their abolition would not, in one sense, make much immediate difference.

## **Protest by** Pope over Nicaragua expulsions

Rome (Reuter) - The Pope has deplored the expulsion of 10 foreign priests from Nicaragua, describing it as "a sad, particu-

larly serious event". The authorities cancelled the residence permits of the 10 priests - four Spaniards, two Costa Ricans, two Italians, a Canadian and a Panamanian on Monday, a few hours after they took part in a protest

Church officials regard the expulsions as part of the confrontation between Archbshop Miguel Obando y Bravo of Managua and the andinista Government over issues ranging from military conscription to private edu-

#### Bomb in bar

St Jean-de-Luz (Reuter) - A Spanish Basque refugee was seriously injured and two other people were hurt when two men on a motorcycle hurled a bomb into a bar in this town in south west France. A French lorry driver was slightly hurt when bombs exploded under five French trucks parked outside a restaurant on the main Madrid-

#### Pit fire toll

Juifang (Reuter) - Rescue workers brought out 50 of 121 coal miners trapped under-ground after a pit fire in this northern Taiwanese town, but 32 later died, police and hospital officials said. Most of the remaining 18 were still

#### Shuttle snag

Cape Canaveral (AP) - The decision on when to reschedule space shuttle Discovery's aborted inaugural flight has been delayed by the failure of a rocket nozzle during a test in St Louis.

#### **Botha chosen**

Cape Town (Repter) caucus meeting of the ruling National Party elected Mr P W Botha, the Prime Minister, as candidate for President of South Africa. The President will be chosen on September 5

#### Correction

It was stated on July 9 that Spain has not ratified the European Extradition Convention. In fact, Spain ratified the treaty in 1982. The same report wrongly stated that American Express was the victim of the £26m Heathrow warehouse robbery last year.

## Base Rate

With effect from the close of business on 12th July 1984 and until further notice TSB Base Rate will be 12% p.a.

Trustee Savings Banks Central Board, PO Box 33, 25, Milk Street, London EC2V 8LU

# Coutts&Co

Coutts & Co. announce that their Base Rate is increased from 10% to 12% per annum with effect from the 12th July 1984 until further notice.

The Deposit Rate on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal is increased from 6½% to 8¾% per annum.

## Few candidates for top European post

The task of finding an acceptable candidate to take over the presidency of the European Commission from next January is proving more difficult and delicate than expected to Dr Garret Fitz-

The Taoiseach was given the task by the European summit last month of sounding out opinion on the right choice. He has been expected to reveal the name by the time the new European Parliament meets for the first time the week after nave.

But there has been no public rush of applications and Dr FitzGerald's task has been made the more difficult because no suitable candidate has come forward from West Germany, the one country all member states would accept has a right to fill the post now.

This week Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher tried to quash rumours that he was moving to Brussels by announcing that he meant to stay on as Foreign Minister of West Germany. There has been no eathusiasm among other countries for giving the job to Professor Kurt Biedenkopf, a Christian Demo-crat politician with little or no international reputation, but who Chancellor Kohl would like to not forward. like to put forward.

West Germany's reluctance to supply a saitable candidate has fired speculation tan the job could be offered to a senior

M Delors: Frenchman with wider support

French minister, especially as President Mitterrrand has been reported to be preparing a reshuffle of his Cabinet.

The two French names most canvassed are those of M Jacques Delors, the Finance Minister, and M Claude Cheysson, the External Re-lations Minister and a former Brussels commissioner. Either would have to be very seriously considered if his name went

Of the two, M Delors could expect the wider support from other member states, but he seems less likely to want to leave a powerful role in French politics for the frustratingly powerless job of Commission

It is unlikely that either French minister would allow-his name to go forward unless he were certain of getting the job

# vv illiams & Glvn's

Interest Rate Changes

Williams & Glyn's Bank announces that with effect from 12th July 1984 its Base Rate for advances is increased from 10% to 12% per annum.

Interest on deposits at 7 days' notice is increased from 634% to 834% per annum.



Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

the freed

Death River

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## Standard Chartered Bank

announces that on and after 12th July 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from

10% to 12% p.a.

The interest rate payable on deposit accounts subject to seven days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 6½% to 8½% p.a. The interest rate payable on High Interest deposit accounts subject to twenty one days notice of withdrawal will be increased from 71/2% to 91/4% p.a.

Standard Chartered

## **Hill Samuel Base Rate**

With effect from the close of business on July 12, 1984, Hill Samuel's Base Rate for lending will be increased from 10 per cent to 12 per cent

interest payable on the Bank's Demand Deposit Account will be at the rate of 8% per cent per annum.

Hill Samuel & Co.Limited 100 Wood Street, London EC2P 2AL Telephone: 01-628 8011.



#### Iranian envoy summoned over hit tanker By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

An Iranian official was summoned to the Foreign Office yesterday to receive a stong protest after the attack on a British tanker in the Guif. Mr Seyed Mokhtari, the First Secretary was also asked for assurances that such an attack

would not be repeated. Britain has reserved the right to claim compensation for damage to the 265,000 on BP-owned British Renown, which was anchored 12 miles outside Dubai last night, awaiting an

experts' report.

A similar protest was being made in Tehran itsel after the raid in which the Renown was struck by two rockets, as it was on its way to pump oil from the Swiss-operated tanker Tiburon, crippled by an Iraqi missile two weeks before.

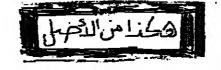
## Bank of Scalland BASERATE

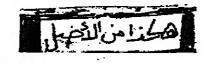
Bank of Scotland announces that, with effect from Wednesday 11th July 1984, its Base Rate will be increased from 10% per annum to 12% per annum

LONDON, BIRMINGHAM, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER, NEWCASTLE AND SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE - DEPOSITS.

The rate of interest on sums lodged for a minimum period of 7 days or subject to 7 days natice on withdrawal will be 814%, per annum, also with effect from 11 July 1984.







## Shia Muslim brigade blows up Libyan embassy in Beirut

The ghost of the Imam Moussa Sadr - the most famous Lebanese kidnap victim of them all - struck again yesterday, predicatably and not without warning Shia Muslim gunmen from the self-styled Sadr Brigade" demanding the release of their spiritual leader from the Libyan prison where he was almost certainly mur-dered by Colonel Gaddafi's

agents six years ago - stormed into the Libyan "People's Bureau" in West Beirut, planted a bomb on the steps and devastated the entire building in a huge explosion.
Only a few hours earlier, they had issued a warning that if Mr
Abdul Salam Tereiki the Libyan

Foreign Minister, was to visit Beirut today, there would be

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carries more weight here than it street before the bomb went off, would, say, in Europe and So much the Libyans might which was taken scriously by have thought, for the Lebanese Lebanese Government officials. Government's new "security Lebanon restored relations plan" in Beirut. In fact, with Libya just a few months President Gemayer's Cabinet

kidnap on Monday of Libya's eight years.

Charge d' Affaires in Beirut. As

a rusult of his abduction, staff at

the Paralla's Bussian had the demanding freedom for their caretaker was in the building when the gunman arrived yesterday. She together with three security men and two Lebanese soldiers outside, were

ago, much to the chagin of the spent much of yesterday setting country's Shia Muslims, and up a committee under a former particularly of Moussa Sadr's Beirut police chief to arrange for sister, Rabab. the release of more than 100 kabab is popularly credited civil war kidnap victims and with the "Sadr Brigade" operations, including the temporary of others killed over the past

the People's Bureau had left demanding freedom for their Beirut and only a woman long-dead relatives as well as for did little for five passengers from Cyprus who arrived at Beirut port on the ferry Alisur Blanco yesterday morning only to be abducted under the eyes of the Army by two carloads of gunment from Christian east Beirut.

The Alisur Blanco is fast turning into the sort of ship upon which no Lebanese will want to travel. Last month the vessel was hijacked in international waters by Israeli gunboats and four of its passagers imprisoned by the Isaelis. Two of them were released in southern Lebanon yesterday, but two more remain locked up in Israel. Nothing was known about the men abducted



## Israelis free boy held in ferry raid

Two of the four remaining Arab passengers from the hijacked ferry, the Alizur Blanco, were released by the Israelis yesterday. They included Mr Mazen Masri, a former pupil of a British school protested to the Israeli auth-

rough school, near Plymouth, and was on his way to visit his parents in Beirut when the ferry was rerouted to Haifa by an Israeli gunboat. He is returning to Britain to go to university in September. The two freed passengers

were handed to a representative of the Red Cross and returned overland to Lebanon after

identities were not officially confirmed by the Government Israeli radio said the two remaining detained passengers from the ferry - which was hijacked en route from Cyprus

to Beirut - were a brother and sister suspected of planning a "seaborne terrorist attack"

## Jackson lash falls on Jews, the press, women and Mondale

The Rev Jesse Jackson, living "threats to Mondale by a up to his reputation for significant number of Jewish shooting his mouth off, has leaders were very evident." lashed out at Jews, white women, the press and his Democratic presidential rival Mr Walter Mondale.

In a series of interviews in Los Angeles, Chicago and Washington, the black presiden-tial candidate has also made it clear that next week's Democratic national convention in San Francisco could be a far from tranquil affair and has reiterated a warning that blacks may not support actively Mr Mondale's campaign if their demands are not satisfied.

Much of Mr Jackson's pique seems to derive from the fact that Mr Mondale has not considered him actively as his considered him actively as his vice-presidential running mate, although he has interviewed two other blacks for the job, Mr Tom Bradley, the Mayor of Los Angeles, and Mr Wilson Goode, the Mayor of Philadelphia.

In an interview with the Los Angeles Times, Mr Jackson accused Jewish leaders of attempting to distance Mr Mondale from him. Jewish leaders have expressed concern

leaders have expressed concern about derogatory terms which Mr Jackson used about Jews and his close association with Mr Louis Farrakhan, the militant black Muslim leader, who recently described Judaism as a dirty religion.

Mr Jackson claimed that he had not been considered for the significant number of Jewish Mr Jackson was equally disparaging about women, accusing the National Organization of Women (Now) of purloining one of his main campaign issues by arguing in recent weeks that Mr Mondale's running mate should be 2

WOMAN Three of the candidates interviewed for the vicepresidency have been women -Representative Geraldine Fer-raro of New York, Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco, and Governor Martha Layne Collins of Kentucky.

Mr Jackson assailed the press for "Aryan arrogance" and "cultural racism." He said the press constantly referred to him as the "black" candidate, but never described Mr Mondale or Senator Gary Hart as being "white" candidates.

Mr Jackson's latest diatribe came as Mr Mondale was finalizing his choice of running mate. There was growing speculation that he would opt for Mrs Ferraro who was interviewed for a second time by Mr John Reilly, Mr Mon-dale's aide leading the search for a vice-presidential candidate, Meanwhile, Senator Dale Bumpers of Arkansas, one of

the contenders for the Number 2 job, has withdrawn his name from consideration, saying he preferred to remain in the

The perfect mate, page 14

## Likud may live to lament Lebanon salem Correspondent con-cludes his examination of the

Israeli election

main issues in the general election on July 23, widely regarded as the most crucial in Israel's 36-year history. Today With the Israeli

death toll relent-lessly approaching 600 and with more casualties than in the 1967 war, it was inevitable that the invasion of Lebanon and its bloody aftermath should emerge as a key issue at the Given the Likud Govern-

ment's initial pledges of a limited operation going no farther than 25 miles from the border, few of the tens of thousands of soldiers sent north in June 1982 could have guessed that more than two years later, Israel's continued presence would be an election

Ironically, although both Likud and the Labour opposition now profess the same broad aim - to bring the troops home as soon as adequate security for Israel's northern border is guaranteed - many bservers believe that it will b in Lebanon that the quickest effects of a change of govern-ment in Israel would be felt.

Labour have no political face to lose by speeding up the arrangements for a pull-back and they would be prodded hard by the smaller parties in their coalition", one diplomat said. "If they win, I believe that they will be obliged to live up to their promises over Lebanon as oon as possible."

These were recently outline candidate for prime minister, who said that, if elected, he hoped to have all Israeli troops months by adopting a flexible

"The problem is: How long will it take us to organize the the northern part of Israel? We to do it in a matter of that he would introduce a multi-faceted approach to remove the troops from Lebanon and keep northern Israel

secure.
This would involve a warning system in southern Lebanon which would include aerial reconnaissance, naval patrols and mobile or permanent warning stations in the south along the lines that Lebanon agreed in the defunct withdrawal pact of May 1983.

Unlike Liknd, Labour is prepared to rely on United Nations peace-keeping soldiers in southern Lebanon acting as an integral part of the new security system, which would reconnaissance, naval patrols

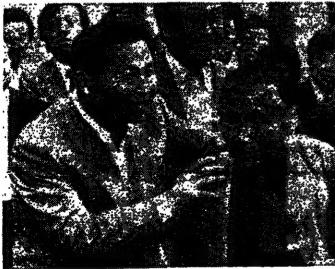
an integral part of the new security system, which would also involve extending the area under control of the Israel-backed "South Lebanon Army" up to the 25-mile limit.

There are significant differences between Labour's solu-tion and that of the Likud," Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the opposition defeuce spokesman, said. "Is-rael's only objective in Lebanon is the security of the northern settlements and their popu-lation. This, while working to bring the troops home as soon as possible."

It is no secret that Liked was anxious to play down Lebanon an issue, preferring to centrate on depicting Labour as a party supported by over the West Bank. But once

bomb shelter, with a young girl who described in harrowing detail the terror and discomfor of life when the area was repeatedly subjected to Palestinian rocket attack.

Mr Moshe Arens, Defence Minister, who inherited the Lebanese entanglement from Mr Ariel Sharon, has resisted all pressure inside the Army for even a secondar withdrawal to a new line south



Taste of freedom: Mr Saito with his mother after his relea yesterday!

#### Japanese freed from Death Row after 27 years Tokyo (AFP) - A man who

en on Death Row for nearly 27 years was freed esterday after a court reviewed his case and declared him

innocent.

In Japan's third such case within a year, Judge Takehiko Kojima of the Sendai district court upheld Mr Yukio Saito's claim that he was forced by police to confess to the 1955 murder of a farmer and three

Mr Saito, aged 53, was arrested in late 1955, accessed of having murdered the family in Matsuyama, near Sendal, 185 miles north of Tokyo. Immediately after his arrest, Mr Saito admitted to the crimes but retracted his confession as soon as the trial began. But he was sentenced to death in 1957

In his decison, Judge Kojima said that Mr Saito had been another case and that during his interrigation police apparently used Blegal methods to medrople murder.

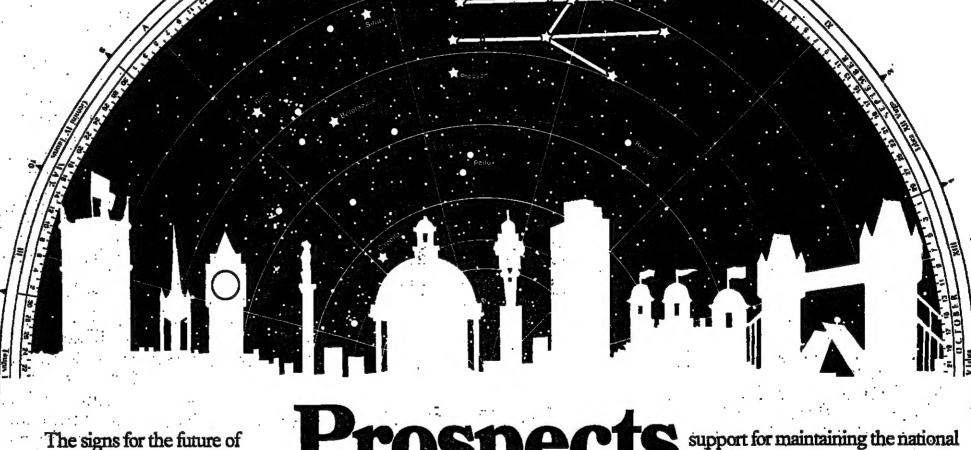
#### Aircrew blamed for delay in plane blaze

Washington, (Reuter) - A US report on a blaze which killed 23 passengers on an Air Canada plane last year says the severity of the fire had been under estimated and the crew had delayed starting an emergency

According to the National Transportation Safety Board The probable causes of the accident were a fire of undetermined origin, an underestimate of fire severity, and conflicting fire progress information pro-vided to the captain. Contributing to the severity of the accident was the flight crew's delayed decision to institute an

emergency descent." The fire broke out on the DC9 on a flight from Dallas to Toronto on July 2, 1983. The airliner exploded in flames minutes after it made an emergency landing at Cincinna-

Passengers had 60 to 90 seconds to evacuate the plane the Board said. The crew of five and 18 passengers survived.



Prospects support for forming. Prospects rail network for the railway British Rail are encouraging. The results for 1983 were the best for 6 years. And the railway operating surplus of £62 million, before interest, was the customer look largest ever recorded in the 21 year history of the Railways Board. Overall the Board made

a surplus of £8 million, a significant achievement when compared to the previous year's loss of  $f_{175}$  million.

In terms of investment too, British Rail is standing on its own feet.

Last year, all capital investment was funded entirely from within the business.

#### **Increasing efficiency**

In 1981 the railway was restructured into five manageable parts, three for the passenger business - InterCity, London and the South East, and Provincial Services - and one each for Freight and Parcels.

Each has a Sector Director responsible for meeting defined financial targets and levels of service. This new structure has given the

railways a much sharper commercial edge. Throughout the business the operation has been streamlined by reducing

the number of management levels.

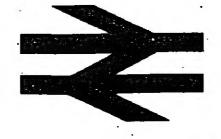
The result, is a more efficient railway, which gives better value for money.

## The key to securing the future

With improving efficiency, new investment becomes the key to the future.

This is projected to rise from last years £270 million to £380 million in 1986:

During the same period, there will be a saving of 25% in Government



This will not involve drastic

service cuts, but will come mainly from increased efficiency and from more accurately matching service supply to customer demand.

#### Serving the Customer

A very bright future exists for an efficient, modern service that responds to customer demand.

"Our industry will prosper or decline according to whether we give our customers the service and quality they seek and whether they see it as value for money" (Chairman of British Rail, Dec '83).

This philosophy is already working well. The freight vehicle fleet, for instance, has been reduced by 55% since 1979 and is now better suited to Railfreight's target markets. The improvement in freight vehicle utilisation averaged 14% annually between 1979-82 and rose to over 16% in 1983.

On the passenger business a 7% increase in traffic is forecast by 1986.

In truth, the prospects for the railway customer look much better.

## Bonn minister tries to limit Nato spending

Herr Manfred Worner, the Minister of Defence, arrived in Washington last night to start four days of tough talks on West Germany's defence budget and the sign an agreement for the setting up of a new air defence systrem in West Germany.

His visit comes at a time when sharp questions are being asked on both sides of the Atlantic about defence cooper-ation. The Reagan Administration and many senators are conviced that West Germany is not doing enough on defence, and are likely to complain that this year's budget, at DM49,000m (£13,120m), is only I per cent above last year's in real terms. Washington has demanded a 3 per cent increase

from its allies. The Americans want Bonn to do more for the Nato infrastructure. Bonn has so far balked at fulfilling all the demands, though Herr Worner said his visit would be a first step along this "difficult path."

He is, nevertheless, expecting critical questions on Europe's contribution to the alliance during his meetings with President Reagan. Vice-President George Bush. Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Defence Secretary. and State Department officials.

He will point out in reply that West Germany's purchase, at a cost of DM 7,000m, of 12 US patriot missiles, to be deployed near the East German border,

warheads to strike aircraft at abroad, by the fiasco of the medium and high altitudes, the Kiessling scandal. Furthermore, Patriots are part of the overall Bonn is unhappy with what it modernzaton of the air defence sees as Washington's failure to belt from the north to the south give it credit for the deployment of Germany, and will be of the Nato missiles last year complemented by 87 FrancoGerman. Roland missiles and the general impatience with the Europeans' defence efforts, against low-flying aircraft.

Twenty-seven of these will be deployed round American bases infrastructure of some DM

that the agreement was the most important programme to appalled by Senator Sam strengthen the conventional Nunn's recent proposal to Nato defence in Europe. He will withdraw troops from Europe if

The agreement, hammered paign, and will use the threat as out between Herr Worner and a subtle form of blackmail.

Mr Weinberger at the last Nato
meeting in December, almost that will probably surface fell apart when the Americans suddenly raised the price by proposed "star wars" space several million marks.

Although a companying meeting snot in a long campaign, and will use the threat as out between during the talks will include the proposed "star wars" space defence system, on which West

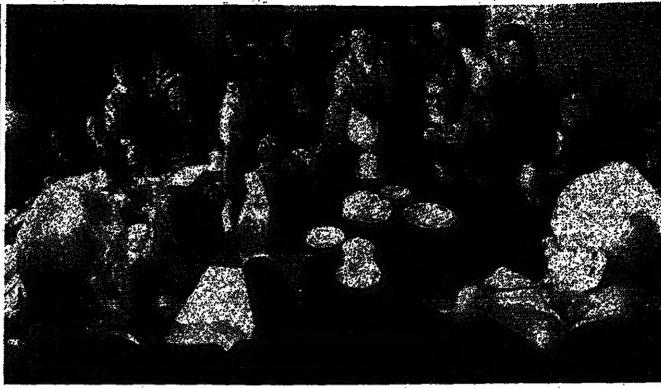
will clearly strengthen his Honeymoon, when Herr Wor

deployed round American bases infrastructure of some DM near the Belgian border and the 27,000m (£7,200m) over the other 60 round West German next five years are far above airports, to be used by the what the West German Finance American in emergency. The Minister is prepared to allow new weapons will replace aging Atthough Herr Worner will now Nike missiles. like missiles.

Attempt to find a compromise
Herr Worner told The News in Washington, there will be magazine Ser Spiegel this week tough argument.
that the agreement was the most The West Germans were

Nato defence in Europe. He will withdraw troops from Europe if point on to his host in the Europeans refused to pay Washington the the arms more Although Mr Weinberger agreement is an example of the opposed this. Bonn suspects two-way street demanded by that the Defence Secretary was them in the alliance's weapons glad Europeans saw this as the opening shot in a long cam-

Although a compromise was German reactions have veered found, relations between the from sharply negative at first to two men have cooled since the mildly doubtful now,



Conversation piece: Tea, sandwiches and a chat to reporters before Sir Richard Evans, left, the British Ambassador to China, and Sir Edward Youde, Governor of Hongkong, get down to business at the talks in Peking.

#### UN chief on **Afghan mission**

Moscow (Reuter) - The General, Señor Javier Pérez de Cuellar, arrived here yesterday for talks with Kremlin leaders which will focus on efforts to reach a settlement of the Afghan conflict.

Diplomats said they were doubtful his visit would lead to substantial progress. Señor Perez de Cuellar is expected to meet President Chernenko and the Foreign Minister,

## Hongkong visit sends shares tumbling

Share prices plummeted on Hongkong's volatile stock exchange yesterday after an announcement that Mr Richard Luce, junior Minister at the Foreign Office, is to pay a surprise visit to the colony

today.
The Hang Seng index fell
41.7 points before Mr Luce had
even left for the airport, despite Whitehall denials that any crisis had arisen in the Anglo-Chinese talks on Hongkong.

As the eighteenth two-day round of talks opened in Peking yesterday, it was reported in the colony that Mr Luce was hoping to persuade the local establishment to accept a Chinese proposal for a joint Anglo-Chinese commission to monitor the transfer of power over the next

The proposal is unpopular in Chinese a voice in the colony's affairs sooner rather than later;

enabling them to direct its future life style. Whitehall sources insisted,

however, that the purpose of Mr Luce's visit was simply to Foreign Secretary, in April. A joint committee of officials is

consult local opinion and that it should be set against the recent pattern of ministerial tours. Mr Luce was last there in February and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

London, as well as in Hong- already at work in Peking on a kong because it would give the draft treaty which should be come a voice in the colony's ready for initialling in Septem-

## Tamil wife tells of her jail escape From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

A Sri Lankan woman, left behind in jail when her husband mass break-out, has rejoined him in India after a dramatic rescue mission by Tamil ex-

She is Mrs Nirmala Nithiyanandan, aged 32, a former lecturer in English at Jaffina University, who had been in jail since November, 1982, charged with harbouring Tamil "Tiger terrorists," and was the first woman detained under the

Prevention of Terrorism Act. She was held for a time in Colombo and narrowly misses being caught up in the killing of Tamil political prisoners last summer. Her worst moment was last September, when all the political prisoners in Batticalor jail in the east of Sri Lanka were freed in an armed raid on the

She said in Madras she had break-out and had smuggled out two diagrams of the prison, indicating her cell.

#### Riot advice for Britons

The consular section of the British High Commission in Colombo has sent British residents a circular giving them three "basic rules of self-preservation" in case of a repetition of the ethnic violence of July last year in which about 400 Tamils were killed. (Our Colombo Correspondent

The three rules are 1: heads down and stay at home till calm prevails, 2: maintain stocks of timed foods and drinking water, 3: keep a supply of batteries to listen to the BBC. World Service for news or messages from the High Commission, in cost mass and Commission, in case power and telephone services break down.

When all the male prisoners were freed, including her hus-band who had been arrested and detained at the same time. and detained at the same time, she was left behind by "sheer neglect", she said. Nine months later the "Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eclam" made amends by tackling the much more rigorous problem of freeing her

Precautions at the jail had been stiffened since the earlier escape. Custody of the key to her cell was rotated daily, and when 15 heavily armed extremists broke into the jail last month they had to force the bars of her cell by hand.

● COLOMBO: Sri Lanka's security forces had launched an intensive sea and air search for Mrs Nithiyanandan in the surveillance zone between Sri Lanka and India (Our Correspondent writes)

## Ershad to enter party politics

Dhaka (Renter) - President Ershad of Bangladesh has annouced he will enter politics government. He gave no date, but sources from the Government-backed Janadal party said he was expected to join the party when he retires as Army Chief of Staff in November.

Meanwhile hundrate of Size Meanwhile, hundreds of film stars, singers and members of cultural organizations sang and danced on street corners to publicize a campaign to help 1.5 million victims of recent floods



Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, is to pay an unexpected visit to Hongkong at about the end of the mouth It is to pave the way for this that Mr Richard Luce, Minis-ter of State at the Foreign and monwealth Office, has gone there for a couple of days. These are but the latest igns that a critical stage has reached in the nego-ns on the future of the

territory.

Should Britain compromise in order to meet the Chiacse deadline for an agreement by September? How serious is the threat, and how damaging would be the effect, of a unilateral Chinese declaration if that deadline is not met? In working group to oversee developments in the territory during the interim period before the lease runs out in

The Chinese are insisting that such a group, which would be appointed by the British and Chinese governments, should be based in Hongkong, though it might also meet from time to time in Loudon and Peking.

There should be no illusions about Britain's position. Hong-tone courset because a second. fong cannot become a second Falklands. Whatever China might do in the territory after 1997, Britain would not have the power to intervene. Nor would any British government contemplate taking compething contemplate taking something like three million immigrants from Hongkong lato this

#### Conflict of views given to Mrs Thatcher

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But Britain still has an obligation to do what it can in the future prosperity of the territory. This requires as detalled an agreement as possible on civil and economic rights. No agreement could be negotiated which China could not subsequently break, but at least China should be put in the specific international commit ments if it wants to infringe the

In these negotiations Britain China's commercial interest that Hongkong should retain its prosperity after 1997, for which the territory will need to after that date. This will not be achieved without agreement between Britain and China. So as much as Britain, if they want to inherit a thriving economic

Mrs Thatcher had a lengthy talk last Friday with Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador in Peking, and Sir Edward Youde. the Governor of Honkong, she received conflicting advice on

the working group.
While neither of them is keen While neither of them is keen on the idea, Sir Richard believes that it would be all right for it to operate in Hongkong itself provided that its role was tightly circanscribed. Sir Edward, however, fears that this would inevitably involve a condominion, which would make it extremely difficult to run the territory during this period.

extremely difficult to run the territory during this period.

A case can certainly be made for going along with the Chinese proposal. The welfare of the territory after 1997 will depend upon the Chinese. If they cannot be persuaded to behave well then, everything that is done in the meantime is simply putting off the evil day. Is it therefore off the evil day. Is it th worth affronting them now? Might there not even be positive advantages in detailed coop ation in the meantime?

But to have such a working group operating in Hongkons would have a number of already in short supply and is critical to the fature of the complicate the task of governing the colony over the next dozen years and it would send the

wrong signal to the Chinese.

This does not give Britain a
veto because China would be
unlikely to give absolute priority to its commercial interests if too much pride was at stake. But at least it gives Britain a hand to

Unfortunately, the House of Commons did not help British negotiators to play this hand with much spirit by giving sach an excessive display of compliant statesmanship in the last debate on Hongkong two months ago. Chinese attitudes have hardened noticeably since them.

impression that it would happily endorse any agreement, it will need to be a bit more rebust on

# The gas people-investing in tomorrow's world today

The fact that gas is today's most popular fuel in British homes-and a powerful and growing force in industry, too-is no accident.

It's the result of many years' foresight, planning and massive investment by the gas people on behalf of their customers.

The gas people are still working for the future: planning, researching and investing to meet Britain's energy needs a further twenty years ahead, and more.

#### NEW£100 MILLION OFFSHORE SEARCH GOES DEEPER

The gas people this year will be drilling in deeper water than they ever have before in their continuing search for the further supplies of gas which lie buried under the seas around Britain.

Eight rigs will be used for a mixture of exploration, appraisal and development wells in areas as far apart as the English Channel and the Shetlands. It is off the Shetlands where the deep-water drilling will take place—the sea bed is 2000 feet down!

#### **BILLION POUND** DEVELOPMENT IN MORECAMBE BAY

One of the most important finds made by the gas people is in Morecambe Bay, off Lancashire.

The Morecambe gas field lies about 26 miles offshore Blackpool and, with an estimated 5 trillion cubic feet of gas in reserve, is one of Britain's largest offshore gas fields.

Its ongoing development represents a billion pound investment by the gas people in Britain's future-and provides thousands of jobs now for British workers.

One great advantage of the Morecambe field is that it belongs to

British Gas. This means that output can more easily be controlled to help ensure in cold winter weather that customers' needs for gas are met.

Demand for gas at such times can be up to six times greater than in summer.

#### HOW THE GAS PEOPLE ARE PUTTING SOMETHING AWAY FOR A RAINY DAY

Another ingenious and massive development which will help the gas people to cope efficiently with winter demand is taking place in the partially depleted Rough gas field in the North Sea. Gas will be pumped into the field in the summer, and stored there till needed.

When fully operational, this £600 million development will be capable of supplying a billion cubic feet of gas a day at periods of peak demand-more than seven times the original output of the field.

#### GIANT CELLARS 'SALT' **AWAY GAS**

Deep under the North Humberside moors, the gas people are now using salt cavities to store

gas against heavy winter demand. Three of these giant salt cellars, a mile underground, are already in service and work is going ahead on four

Each holds a billion cubic feet of gas, equivalent to all the gas used in Britain each day before the North Sea discoveries.

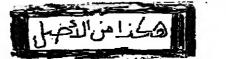
With 8 million central heating customers and 14 million with gas fires, the gas people just have to be fully prepared not only for next winter, but for the one after that, and the one after that, and so on.

These projects are just part of the gas people's massive inte-grated investment plans to provide for Britain's future energy needs. But they also bring benefits

today-in the form of contracts for British firms for drilling platforms, pipelines, onshore terminals and all the associated engineering plant and equipment. This, of course, means the

creation of many thousands of jobs for British workersa productive boost for local communities and the national economy.

# Britain's got a wonderfuel future! Gas



# French right puts Court ruling relaxes Spanish law on abortion From Richard Wigg censure defeat

The opposition in France has which, as it continually points shown that it is determined not out, no longer has the support to let up its pressure on the of more than a third of the Government, despite losing its electorate. motion of censure in Parlia- Relations have also become ment on Tuesday night, and has much tenser between the begun talking of an impending Government and the Senate the thirteenth such motion it defeat in the European elections has tabled since the Socialists last month. Last Thursday the Carrier to popular these vectors are

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came to power three years ago.

The Government decided last
Thursday it could no longer
tolerate the opposition's filibustering on its Bill to restrict press
monopolies, the debate on
which had already broken all
parliamentary records for time.

I last month. Last Thursday the
Senate, where the Opposition is
in a majority, passed a referendum on the Government's
proposals to introduce certain
minor reforms into the private
school system.

The Government insisted parliamentary records for time under the fifth republic. More than 2,500 amendments had been tabled, mostly by the Opposition, in an effort to block National. Assembly, but only subsequently rejected by the National Assembly, but only the progess of the Bill which the after heated debate. Opposition maintains is de-

Opposition maintains is designed to gag the right-wing press.

M Pierre Mauroy, the prime minister, announced that the Government was to "engage its responsibility" under the constitution, and the constitution, which enables a Bill to be that nothing less than a signed to gag the right-wing press.

The opposition, which has depicted both the press Bill and the private schools Bill as constituting a dangerous attack on individual liberties, insists that only a referendum can satisfy "the will of the people".

There have been suggestions that nothing less than a which enables a Bill to be pushed through without further debate by turning it into a vote of confidence in the Govern-

even the resignation f e President, can satisfy public opinion. The Opposition knows full well that there is no question of President Mitter-It was the seventh time since coming to office that the Socialists had had recourse to rand adopting either of those courses, but it all helps to contribute to the image it is trying to create of an impotent that procedure, which in oppo-sition they had condemned as undemocratic. On Tuesday night, it was the right's turn to Government in the face of a rebellions country.

M Mauroy has accused the Opposition of seeking to paralyse Parliament and to stir up extremist passions. When the accuse the Government of trying to stifle legitimate criti-cism from the Opposition.

As expected, the Opposition immediately tabled a counter left was in opposition. It had motion of censure against the attacked government initiatives; that was a normal part of fail, as the Socialists have an absolute majority in the National Assembly. But it gave National Assembly. But it gave sion which are evident in all too Opposition MPs another opportunity to attack a Government and words," he said.

Spain's Constitutional Court has ruled that any Spanish woman who has an abortion abroad commits no crime. The judgment is likely to set a precedent and help the Government's battle to permit abortions in this country in limited

circumstances.

The count's raling overturns a controversal judgment last October by the Supreme Court sentencing to prison a Spanish couple who had obtained an abortion in a Landon clinic.

It is the more significant because it rules that a foctus cannot: he equated with a human life, whose inviolability is guaranteed by the 1978 constitution.

Equating a foctus with human Hie has been the basis of conservative Roman Catholic opposition to any relacation of the Franco regime's laws, which punished abortion in all circumstances. The Pope supported such opposition when he visited Spain in 1982.

The Supreme Court had taken the view that the mother

also studying an action brought by the right-wing Popular Alliance, Spain's main oppo-sition party, challenging last year's law which would permit so-called therapeutic abortion. | said he could "put up with it".



Royal Premiere: Princess Anne greeting Joan Collins and Stewart Granger at the Beverly Hills showing of "Comfort of Joy"

#### Hayden takes softer line to Jakarta From Tony Duboudin

Melbourne that the policy would still be provocative to Indonesia, but

In effect, the message Mr Hayden took to Indonesia was Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian that the Australian Govern-lian Foreign Minister, left for Jakarta last night for talks with herman Indonesia and Australian the Indonesian Government between Indonesia and Austra-after the Labour Party national lia, expresses grave concern at conference in Canberra en the situation in East Timor and dorsed a softer line on the supports international initiat-question of East Timor. Supports international initiat-ives to settle the problem, However, Mr Hayden said including free access to East Timor for humantarian agen-cies to make an independent report on conditions

expressed grave concern at reports of renewed fighting in East Timor and about the threats to human life and safety

Mr Hayden had favoured an even softer line on the question, but an amendment from Mr Barry Jones, the Minister for Science and Technology, pushing a more pro-East Timor

## East Timor's plight

## Shultz joins critics of Indonesian rule

continuing Indonesian military Kusumaatmadja,

Mr Shultz, who is here to attend an expanded Asean (Association of South East Asian Nations) foreign minis-ters' meeting, carried with him letter of concern signed by a bipartisan group of 123 Congressmen. The letter said that the plight of East Timor, annexed by Indonesia after bloody fighting in the middle and late 1970s, was very much the concern of the United States as long as America continued to as long as America continued to

The letter urged Jakarta to give unrestricted access to relief and humanitarian organiza-tions, journalists and independent observers, and expressed concern over reports of the Indonesian Army launched a new operation - still continuing - in the area last August.

Much of the source material used by the Congressmen came from the East Timoresc apostolic delegate, Mr Carlos Felipe Belo, who said in a letter that about 100,000 of an estimated 600,000 people in East Timor had died since the conflict began.

Diplomatic sources pointed

Mr George Shultz, the US out that Mr Shultz had raised Secretary of State, yesterday the subject with Professor unexpectedly raised the issue of Kusumaatmadja on the same congressional concern over day the ruling Labour Party in neighbouring Australia passed a activity in East Timor in a strongly worded resolution. This was considered a narrow victory for the moderate faction in that it did not call for selfdetermination for East Timor.

The text of the Canberra resolution, however, expresse grave concern in remarkably

The Australian press and left wing of the Labour Party have been the most vocal critics of Indonesian policy in East Timor, while the United States has expressed its regret over the lack of an act of selfdetermination, while accepting Indonesian sovereignty.



Mr Shultz: A message from

Account

There have been suggestions that nothing less than a dissolution of Parliament, or

## Labour promises nuclear ship ban

**New Zealand election** 

From W. P. Reeves

Wellington
If, as most of the opinion polls are suggesting, Labour defeats the National Party in the general elections on Saturday, the Ministerial Council of Anzus will open its meeting in with the malicration of a leaked

political hiatus. Constitutionally, the new Government cannot take over till the writs are returned, about a fortnight after the election. Yet given such an election result, the other partners in the defence alliance - the United States and Australia - will want to sound out the new Government's intentions.

Labour has said it will seek a renegotiation of Anzus and willprohibit visits by nuclear-armed or propelled warships as part of an initiative to secure a nuclearfree South Pacific.

Visits by warships are important to the Americans. Mr Paul Wolfowitz, the Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and South Pacific Affairs, spoke the other day of the "critical importance" the US attaches to the use of Australian and New Zealand ports. The ruling National Party has

welcomed sporadic visits by nuclear vessels throughout the eight and a half years it has held office. It has argued throughout the election campaign that Labour's attitude would imperil the April connerion. the Anzus connexion.

Mr Warren Cooper, the

Foreign Minister, says that any lessening of a total Anzus commitment would show New Zealand up as a small isolated nation which had abrogated its responsibilities to collective defence. He predicted trading difficulties through the with-drawal of preferments over access to American, EEC and Japanese markets.

Claiming to detect anti-American and pro-Soviet bias within the Labour Party, Mr Cooper says the left-wing would crucify Mr David Lange, the

Mr Lange rejects these criticisms. I am completely resolute that the United States isa most valuable ally and trading partner," he said this week. "It is inconceivable that we should fall into a bad relationship with that country." He insists that New Zealand

will not be left defenceless and that Anzus will remain a cornerstone of its defence. He cannot see America's glogal strategy to be dependent upon

#### Report setback for Muldoon

International Monetary Fund report critical of the country ic direction. Prepared last February, it urged the Government to cut spending, increase indirect taxes and correct underlying imbalances. Sir Robert Muldoon, fighting the election principally on his Government's economic competence, dismissed the report

The report, prepared by officials of the IMF after a visit here inte last year, says very high fiscal deficits allowed room for only unattractive policy options. It said that overseas foreign debt had increased to more than 45 per cent of g.d.p. It raised the prospect of devaluation and was critical of pegged interest rates. It suggested that freeing the economy from a multitude of controls offered the surest path to better economic per-

implement the recommen-dations would have been to loyment by 250,000 figure of 65,000). He said the IMF was a conservative body whose public servants ignored the social and political implications of the country they were

the right to enter a New Zealand port once or twice a year for

Mr Lang acknowledges that if Labour wins on Saturday, his will be only the Government "in waiting" during the Anzus Council deliberations and there would be no point in sending

However, Mr Lange has said that he intends to meet Mr George Shultz, the United States Secretary of State, and Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, who will be attending the talks. He will be in touch "as a matter of goodwill".

The support Labour enjoys for its stand on nuclear warships in hard to measure though the electorate has become noticeable infected by the same anti-nuclear passions that have led to a resurgence of peace movements abroad.

## Mao's Great Leap 'cost 27 million lives'

Washington (AP) Up to 27 million Chinese died from disastrous food shortages resulting from chairman Mao Tsetung's Great Leap Forward" in the 1950s, according to a new American analysis

Professor Ansley Coale, of the National Academy of sciences and Princeton University, told reporters on Tuesday that this was one of several discoveries made

possible by the sudden release by Peking of detailed population data going back to 1950. China has never announced the number of deaths during the "Great Leap" campaign. Other unofficial estimates have previously put the death toll at about 14 million.

In Peking yesterday one official Chinese source said the figure of 27 million deaths was "much too high".

Signature(s)

# GET YOUR MONEY MOVING!



## Lawyers' reasonable access to remand prisoners

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Before Mr Justice Webster

[Judgment delivered July 9] in exercising his wide discretion to transfer an unconvioted remand prisouer from one prison to another Act 1932, the Secretary of State for the Home Department was obliged to take into account the right of the prisoner to receive such visits as he wished and the right that his legal advisers should be afforded reasonable facilities for interviewing him in connexion with legal proceedings. His failure to take the prisoner's rights into account amounted to a misdirection in the exercise of his power under section 12 which rendered his decision subject to review by the High Court.

Mr Justice Webster, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division, nevertheless dismissed remand prisoner. State of the prisoner's remained to last six to eight on October 29.

The applicant had been in custody since December 12, 1983. The applicant would remain at Winchester.

According to the applicant's solicitor wrote to the Home Office complaining about the above matters at the charman of the concern currence about the facilities at the committed for trial at the Central prison and said that while the was estimated to last six to eight on October 29.

The applicant had been in custody since December 12, 1983.

In that on December 8, 1983, the applicant's solicitor wrote to the Home Office complaining about the above matters at the committed for trial at the Central value official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the prison and said that while the was estimated to last six to eight on October 29.

The applicant has been in custody since December 12, 1983.

His trial,

On Justic 20, 1984, the applicant's solicitor wrote to the Home Office complaining about the above matters at the Central value official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office official noted the concern expressed about the facilities at the Office offic Act 1952, the Secretary of State for the Home Department was obliged to take into account the right of the prisoner to receive such visits as be

ess dismissed remand prisoner Michael John McAvoy's application for judicial review of the secretary of state's decision to transfer him from Brixton to Winchester prison where his parents and legal advisers were

was failing to allow the applicant's was issuing to allow the applicant's legal advisers a proper opportunity of preparing his case for trial and failing to allow his parents, who suffered ill-health, the opportunity

The Board of Visitors of Darunoor Prison had no jurisdiction to direct that a lesser charge of assault be laid against the applicant in place of the original charge of gross personal violence since the board of visitors, when inquiring into a major offence, could not convict a prisoner of a lesser offence on the tacit assumption that the

on the facit assumption that the lesser offence was before it, and since the laying of the fresh charge of assault more than three months

after the incident was unlawful as it

was not laid as soon as possible after the incident in accordance with rule 48(1) of the Prison Rules (SI 1964

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Beach Division granting an application for judicial review by the applicant, Trevor

Mr Edward Fitzgerald for the applicant; Mr John Laws for the board of visitors.

aid that on February 16, 1984, the jeopardy arose.

prisons as the secretary of state may from time to time direct; and may by direction of the secretary of state be removed during the term of their inhorisonment from the prison in which they are confined to any other prison. The state of the secretary of state that before the applicant had been counsel already had professional commitments which made it impossible for him to visit the applicant division that the state of the secretary division.

his parents, who were unable to travel from their south London home because of ill-health, were able to visit him. On June 16, 1984 he was transferred without warning to Winchester prison.

his parents and legal advisers were unable to visit him, on the ground that no misdirection had been established.

The applicant sought an order of mandamus requiring the secretary of state to return him to Brixton or another London prison, alternative to be returned to Brixton prison on the ground that by transferring him to Winchester, the secretary of state was failing to allow the applicant's there were only five small consulam and from I to 4.40 pm; and that there were only five small consultation rooms at the prison which were quite unsuitable for the preparation of a large case like the applicant's.

Mr Lederman further stated that

charge and referred it to the board of visitors. The board inquired into the charge on May 2, 1984. On a submission of no case to answer the board held that although there was

no or not sufficient evidence of gross personal violence, there was sufficient evidence to support an allegation of assault. The board dismissed the charge of gross personal violence, directed that a

charge of assault be laid and

Mr Laws submitted that the position in relation to disciplinary offences against the Prison Rules was the same as that in relation to the trial of criminal offences on indictments; that the charges (the greater and the lesser) were laid as soon as possible; that each was inquired into by the governor and quickly, that justice was not delayed and that no question of double

Regina v Board of Visitors of applicant, while serving a sentence in Dartmoor prison, was involved in an incident with prison officers, as a result of which he was charged with an offence contrary to rule 41(2) of the Prison Rules that he did

MR JUSTICE McCULLOUGH and that no question of double

He also relied on a general right to a fair trial, which was reflected in rule 37(1) of the 1964 Rules. That rule provided that a legal adviser should be afforded reasonable facilities for interviewing a prisoner mrison."
Mr David Lederman for the applicant during the visiting hours applicant. Mr Simon D. Brown and permitted at Winchester prisonmal two weeks before the start of instrial, in connexion with any legal proceedings to which the prisoner-was a party out of the hearing but in the sight of a prison officer.

The word "reasonable" in rule 37(1) assant reasonable in all the Mr Brown for the secretary of tate submitted that those general ights were not justiciable.

f punishment if it was done. Mr Laws's alternative subr

to mean as soon as tracticative or as soon as reasonably possible.

His Lordship could not accept that the flexibility of the phrase was a pointer against it being a mandatory requirement. The later charge was therefore not lawfully laid. It was void and as such could not be leaffely to the later.

laid. It was void and as such could not be lawfully referred to the board. The board could not adjourn for a fresh charge to be laid.

Once the board found that there was insufficient evidence of gross personal violence it could and should have done no more than find the explicant not notify.

should have done no more than and the applicant not gully.

Accordingly the applicant would be granted declaratory relief and the board was prohibited from inquir-ing into the charge of assault which was purported to have been laid.

According to the original afficiavit sworp by that official on behalf of the secretary of state it was considered essential to remove the applicant from Brixton for "oper-It was unnecessary to decide that point since, while the more limited rights conferred by the Prison Rules were subject to express or implied limitations, the secretary of state in applicant from Brazion for "oper-ational and security reasons"; and that in all the circumstances the option of returning him to Wormwood Scrubs was "not exercising his powers was obliged to take those rights into account as if they existed without being subject to those limitations.

The power relied on by the secretary of state in the present (see was that contained in section 12(2) A further affidavit sworn towards the end of the present proceedings confirmed that the option of returning the applicant to Wormof the Prison Act 1952. Mr Brown submitted that the subsection conferred a wide and virtually returning me applicant to worm-wood scrubs was not considered appropriate for operational and security reasons; and said that consideration was now being given to making special arrangements to enable the applicant to consult his lawyers at Winchester. absolute discretion on the secretary of state to transfer prisoners from one prison to another; that the exercise of that power and its effect upon legal or lay visits were not reviewable by the court.

The applicant relied on a general While the occasions for review right to "freedom of association" which was reflected in rule 34(1) of the Prison Rules (SI 1964 No 388) might be rare and execeptional, a decision of the secretary of state under section 12 was reviewable by

accepting those submissions was the division of disciplinary offences into three categories, the ordinary, graver and especially grave offences. Problems were created by the differences between the powers and punishment of the board under the roles.

such complications in the interpret-ation or operation of those rules.

If it was not clear on the evidence whether the violence in question was gross, a lesser charge of assault could be laid at the same time.

Looking at the rules as a whole and bearing in mind that they were to be understood and operated by laymen and that they should also be comprehensible to prisoners, his Lordship was driven to the conclusion that had it been intended that in some cases have not other a

that in some cases but not others a board could convict of a lesser offence when it was inquiring into a major offence, on the tacit assumption that the lesser offence was already before it simply because it was encouraged by the greater

it was encompassed by the greater

there would have been a rule which said so and which made clear the circumstances in which that could be done, the circumstances in which

Divisional Court

No jurisdiction to lay lesser charge

Contrary to Mr Lederman's submission, and having regard to all the evidence including the secretary of state's further affidavit, the reasons given by the accretary of state for transferring the applicant to Winchester were good and stifficient reasons. It was undesirable and could be dangerous for a court to look behind operational or accurity reasons for transferring a prisoner.

The secretary of state misdirected himself if he considered that he was entitled to exercise his discretion under section 12 without regard to the unconvicted prisoner's rights to receive visits by his family and his legal adviser. But, having regard to all the evidence, his Londship was satisfied that he had taken into account the full effect of the transfer,

Where the secretary of state had security reasons for transferring a prisoner from one prison to another, the prisoner's right to be visited by his family and interviewed by his family and interviewed by his fawers for the purpose of preparing a case for trial, would rarely, if ever, be a factor of significance in deciding whether the prisoner should be transferred.

of the present case it was arguable that if the circumstances prevailing at Winchester prison continued at Winchester prison continued making it necessary for the applicant to change his chosen legal advisors in order to have his case adequately prepared for trial, that would be to deny him a fair trial, at least as he would regard it. But at was to be hoped that suitable arrangements could now be made to avoid that result

Solicitors: Henry Milner & Co; Treasury Solicitor.

#### Excise duty on blend of wines

Regine v Commissioners of Customs and Excise, Ex parte Cinzano (UK) Ltd Mr Laws's alternative submission was that it was lawful to lay a fresh charge. Mr Fitzerald submitted that "as soon as possible" in rule 48(1) meant what it said and to charge the applicant three months after the incident in question was not to charge him as soon as possible. "As soon as possible" had to mean as soon as practicable or as soon as reasonably possible.

The blending of wines of different strengths was production of wine within the meaning of section 54 of the Alcoholic Liquor Duties Act 1979. Excise duty was payable not on the imported wines which were to be blended but at a rate appropriate to the strength of the resultant blended wine. Mr Justice McNelll so stated on

July 10, in the Queen's Bench Division when he dismissed an application by Cinzano (UK) Ltd for judicial review of a determination of the Commis Customs and Excise

HIS LORDSHIP reviewed the use of the words "produce" and "producer" in the 1979 Act and the Wine and Made-Wine Regulations (SI 1979 No 1240) and held that the blending of two wines of different strengths to produce a third was production of wine and that duty was to be charged on the resultant

Section 54 could not be construed so as to allow importers to subject wine to other processes and thereby escape payment of duty.

shares disposal fails Young (David) v Phillips shareholders of the United King-

(Inspector of Taxes) Young (Ian) v Same Before Mr Justice Nicholls [Judgment delivered July 4]

A scheme designed to avoid capital gains tax on the disposal of shares in three private United Kingdom companies by their owners who had South African domicile failed to achieve its

The scheme did not come within the provisions of section 20 (7) of the Finance Act 1965 that exempted from tax gains accraing from disposals by foreign domiciliaries resident in the United Kingdom of assets situated outside the UK.

Moreover, even if that statutory exemption had been applicable, the scheme would have come within the principles enunciated by the House of Lords in Ramsay (W.T.) Ltd.v haland Revenue Commissioners (1982] AC 300) and in Furniss v Davison (The Times February 14, 1934; [1984] 2 WLR 226) to negative the effect of tax avoidance

Mr Justice Nicholls in a reserved judgment so held in dismissing appeals by the taxpayers, Mr David Young and Mr Ian Young from determinations by the special commissioners upholding assessments to capital gains tax of £421,362 made on the latter and £436,447 on the former for 1978-79.

£436,447 on the former for 1978-79. The taxpayers, brothers, were resident in the United Kingdom but had South African domicile. They owned the share capital of the Rapid Results College Litt and two other private. United Kingdom companies. In 1979 the issued share capital of those companies was small but each had substantial sums standing to the credit of its profit and loss account. After taking advice, the taxpayers became parties to a series of pro-ordained transactions to transfer the value of their interests in the three companies to companies in the three companies to companies in the Channel Islands and to acquire a corresponding channel of the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies in the Channel Islands and to acquire a corresponding channel of the companies to companies to companies to the channel Islands and the companies to companies to companies to the channel Islands and the companies to com

and to acquire a corresponding shareholding in those companies.

The scheme involved the incor-poration of two companies in Sark.
The share capital of the three
United Kingdom companies was
increased by the creation of new
perferred ordinary shares and sums
standing to the companies profit
and loss accounts were capitalized. and loss accounts were capitalized. Those sums were appropriated to the taxpayers and applied in paying up in full the new preferred ordinary shares to be allotted to them. Remounceable letters of allotment were issued to the taxpayers that stated that applications for registration of shares had to be received by mid-A well 1979. by mid-April 1979.

On March 5 the greater part of the share capital of the Sark companies was issued to the taxpayers for a money consideration in excess of £1.3m. The taxpayers on March 19 went to Sark to sell their renounceable letters of allotment of the preferred ordinary shares in the United Kingdom companies. The United Kingdom companies. The sale and purchase of the taxpayers' rights under the letters of allotment were there completed and resulted

Scheme to avoid gains tax on

shareholders of the United Kingdom companies.

The assessments to capital gains
tax were made on each of the
taxpayers on the footing that gains
accrued to them during 1978-79 on
the disposal of shares situated in
the United Kingdom.

Their appeals against the assessments were dismissed by the
commissioners who held that
section 2077 of the 1985 Act did not

section 20(7) of the 1965 Act did not exempt them from the charge.

Section 20(7) of the Finance Act 1965 provides: "In the case of individuals resident or ordinarity resident but not domiciled in the United Kingdom, capital gains tax shall not be charged in respect of gains accraing to them from the disposal of assets situated outside the United Kingdom... except that the tax shall be charged on the amounts (if any) received in the United Kingdom...

That provision is now contained in section 14(1) of the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979.

Mr Stephen Oliver QC and Mr Oliver Weaver for the taxpayers; Mr Robert Caruwath for the Crown. section 20(7) of the 1965 Act did not

Robert Carawath for the Crown.

MR JUSTICE NICHOLLS said that the issue arising on section 20(7) concerned the identification of the assets disposed of and the situation of those assets at the time

of their disposal.

The taxpayers agreed that registered shares had as their stust the place where the company share registered shares had as their stust the place where the company share register was kept. But, they myued, shares were to be distinguished from a right to have shares registered in one's name: the renounceable letters of allotment were transferable by delivery and came under the head of "negotiable instruments". The rights enjoyed by, virtue of the possession of such instruments were to be treated as situated where the instruments happened to be. ents happened to be.

The Crown contended that if the transfers made by the taxpayers in Sark were not of shares but were of rights under the letters of allotment, those rights were at all times choses in action situated in the UK.

Assuming in the taxpayers' favour that the assets disposed of comprised not shares but rights to have the new shares issued, those rights were simuted in the United Kingdom on March 19, 1979 when the transport steamed the forms of

Applying the common law principles regarding situs of assets laid down by Lord Abinger, Chief Baron, in Anorony General v Bouwens ((1838) 4 M & W 171), and having regard to the fact that shares in private companies might not be the subject of a public issue and no market might exist for them, the letters of allotment were not to be recared as saleable chartels realizable where they might be found from time to time. They were documents evidencing rights against United The Crown advanced further argument based on the House of Lords' decisions in Ramsay and Furniss v Dawson, that in accordance with the "new approach' the intermediate steps in the transactions were to be disregarded.

The genesis and purpose of the scheme established that the transactions were to be recarded as

actions were to be regarded as having been inserted to avoid tax liability. Thus applying the Ramsay principles, the transactions were to be interpreted as follows: before the be interpreted as follows: before the scheme the taxpayers owned all the shares in the United Kingdom companies and after they still owned the original shares but by their direction the new shares had been issued to the Sark companies in exchange for shares in the Sark companies being issued to the axpayers.

Thus the effect of the scheme was that value passed out of the taxpayers' original shareholdings into the new shares so that there was a liability to tax imposed by paragraph 15(2) of Schedule 7 to the 1965 Act. Further, the relieving provisions to facilitate company reorganizations in paragraph 6 of Schedule 7 to the Act that would prima faces apply, were curtailed by the application of section 40 (2) of the Finance Act 1977 (company reconstructions officied for tax avoidance purposes).

avoidance purposes).

Accordingly, his Lordship said that if he had concluded that the assets disposed of were situated outside the United Kingdom at the time of the disposal, then he would have held that the claim for tax based on the application paragraph 15(2) of Schedule succeeded.

The appeal was dismissed

## Plying for hire

Pettigrew v Barry

A reasonable bench of justices would have inferred that a driver of an unlicensed private hire vehicle was plying for hire, contrary to section 45 of the Town Police Clauses Act 1847, from the fact that the driver of the vehicle, which displayed signs saying "Quick Cars", had dropped his passengers and had come to rest adjacent to a hackney carriage stand to await further radio instructions from his

employers. tanon
The Queen's Bench Divisional attract
Court (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr

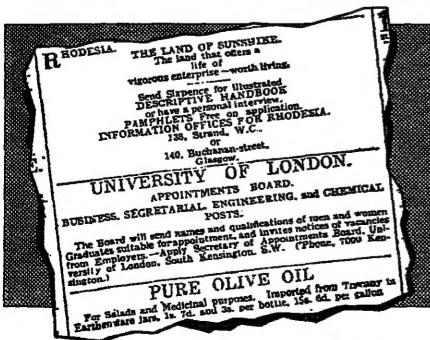
Justice McCullough) on July 3 allowed a prosecutor's appeal by way of case stated from the dismissal of an information by Milton Keynes Justices against the defendant, Paul Barry,
LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that it could not be known how long in a position adjacent to a backney carriage stand, the defendant remained in the hope and expec-tation that he would be able to

# KUTIISS II

1984 marks the 75th Anniversary of the University of London Careers Advisory Service. The fifth oldest such university service in the country, it was set up in 1909 "to assist graduates and students of the University in obtaining appointments". Until the end of the 19th Century most graduates – if they did anything at all – still found their careers in the Church, the Law, education and politics, but this gradually began to change as employers found that the new products of institutions such as London had special qualities of Intellect and maturity to offer the business world, qualities which had previously been associated only with the school leaver who had worked his way up from within. who had worked his way up from within.

Appreciating the marketing nature of its function the Appointments Board, as the Service was then called, made strenuous efforts to publicise its facilities, not least in The Times' as the advertisement reproduced below shows. In many ways its sandwiching between references to lives of vigorous enterprise in Rhodesia and the attractions of pure olive oil for medicinal

becoming increasingly sophisticated, the role of careers services has become clearly recognised. In London the function of the Service is primarily to help students understand their own strengths and weaknesses and to relate to the realities of the employment market - not always an easy task since aspirations often far outstrip what the market can offer. For example, vacancies in



purposes sums up the early days of the Service. On the one hand many of the new openings for graduates were overseas, while on the other oil was indeed required to pour upon the troubled waters of univer-sity politics in which the Appointments

Board sometimes found itself. However, since 1964, with the burgeoning of the universities in the post-Robbins era and the growing demand for graduates with the skills and the personal qualities required to maintain a society which is broadcasting, the theatre, journalism and publishing remain as eagerly sought after as they were sixty years ago, while the oppor-tunities for graduates in such fields remain extremely limited.

The University of London is of course the largest university in the UK, producing some 13% of all first degree graduates and 24% of all higher degree graduates. To meet the needs of this vast student body of some 45,000, the Careers Advisory Service in Gordon Square has 16 full-time and 4

part-time careers advisers, most of whom spend almost all of their time working in the locally based College Careers Offices in the major constituent Schools of the University. With a spread from Wye College, near Ashford in Kent, to Royal Holloway College at Egham in Surrey. resources are stretched thinly, although careers advisers are supported by careers information and administrative staff, both centrally and in the Schools. The services offered are extensive and

range from talks with second year students on career decisions and the current graduate employment market, to seminars and residential courses on "The City", management (in all its aspects), accountancy, personnel work and, of course, individual interviews. There are sessions on the preparation of application forms and interview techniques, while provision is also made for computer aptitude testing and the use of computerised and other guidance techniques to help point the way for some of the undecided. Each Easter Term there is a comprehensive programme of visits to the Central Office by over 200 employers who interview final year students, and careers advisers also arrange similar and com-plementary programmes in most of the larger Schools where they work. In the first week of July there is a three-day Summer Fair, attended this year again by nearly 200 employers who are still trying to meet their recruitment targets. The Service also pro-duces a weekly Joh Opportunities Bulletin. which it distributes together with a formightly national vacancy list. In addition, by matching graduates with specific employer requirements, it offers a placement service for those who are either still seeking employment or who have not yet found the sort of job they really want.

It should be pointed out that its facilities are available to students and graduates of the University throughout their lives. Increasingly careers advisers are interviewing older clients, those who have been made redundant and those whose thoughts are turning towards a second career. There is even, or so the story goes, a reverend gent-teman who, until his demise in his mid-eighties, continued to use the Service in order to find tutoring work to supplement his clerical supend. Such enduring brand

loyalty is, however, still rare!
The other side of the com is that employers are being provided with a free and comprehensive range of services to help them meet their recruitment needs. With 35% of all notified vacancies open to

graduates of any degree

discipline, the competition among employers for the Mark II Elizabethan of high intellectual calibre and of 'rounded' personality remains fierce and will undoubtedly intensify as the number of young people coming through the system falls in line with current demographic trends. Even during the depths of the recent recession, graduates were more successful than any other group in avoiding the worst rigours of unemployment. Although the total of new graduates from the University of London who were unemployed reached an all-time high in 1982, the situation eased in 1983 and seems set to improve markedly in 1984. The competition is further sharpened by the many new employers who enter the graduate recruitment market for the first time each year. Encouraged by the greater number of graduates available for employment as a result of the recession, firms who hitherto had not regarded themselves as employers of graduates are now busily engaged in recruiting them, while graduates themselves have developed a broader and more realistic approach to employment

In all this, the Careers Advisory Service continues to play its part as 'honest broker' between student and employer, acting at the interface between the University and the world of work. It helps to ensure that students understand their own skills and their own personal needs in the light of the world as it is, not as they might wish it to be and, equally, that employers appreciate the qualities which graduates have to offer. The nation invests much in its higher education system; it is important that the effort is made to achieve the best possible accord between the two.

by Brian Steptoe

On the occasion of the celebration of its 75th Anniversary, the University of London Careers Advisory Service would like publicly to acknowledge the support it receives from the many hundreds of employers who recruit from the University.

The Service is especially grateful to the following organisations, who have so generously met the cost of this feature:-

Allied Breweries Limited Argyll Stores Limited The Armed Services Arthur Andersen & Co. Barclays Bank PLC British Broadcasting Corporation Bejam Group plc British Aerospace Dynamics Group The British Petroleum Company pic British Rail British Telecom Cargill UK Limited Dixons The Esso Group of Companies Express Dairy U.K. Limited General Accident IBM United Kingdom Limited Imperial Chemical Industries PLC John Lewis Partnership

Lloyds Bank PLC The Marconi Group of Companies Mars Confectionery Merck Sharp and Dohme Limited Metal Box plc Midland Bank Group National Westminster Bank PLC Peat-Marwick Plessey

Procter & Gamble Limited Rowntree Mackintosh plc Shell International Petroleum Company Limited Touche Ross & Co.

Brian Steptoe is the Director of the University of London Careers Advisory Service

# British Airways welcomes competition?

"In fact, every day British Airways competes with hundreds of foreign airlines from all over the world. Faced with that competition, it is only by providing a better service to passengers that British Airways has achieved a pre-eminent

position for Britain as the world's favourite airline.

Now, certain of our local competitors wish to see some of British Airways' routes taken from us and handed to them on a plate. To those airlines we say this.

If they do believe in true competition let them



Chairman. Lord King of Wartnaby.

say so and act accordingly. Let the customers decide which airline they prefer on the basis of the service offered to passengers. And may the best one win."

airways

The world's favourite airline.

# Maestro of the Old Masters

## The Times Profile: Tim Clifford

The focus of the battle to save Britain's artistic heritage shifted this week to Tim Clifford, director of the Manchester City Art Galleries, as he fought to find £1.8m before midnight next Monday, to save a fourteenth-century Siennese

'Crucifixion' from export to the
J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, California. Denied aid by the Heritage Fund, he has already managed to find £1.2m, largely from private sources, and those who know him predict that he'll find the last £600,000 by Monday. Geraldine Norman paints a portrait of the man who is becoming a thorn in the

Tim Clifford claims that his Street is now one of the artistic flair results from child- wonders of the museum world. hood passion for butterflies.

"If you can distinguish between the two varieties of the Comma as a child, you should be able to distinguish the hands of Old Masters later on", he says. He explains that the Southern Comma is dis-tinguished from the normal Comma only by a tiny white marking on the under-wing -which is Y-shaped rather than comma-shaped, amid a plethora

of dots, spots and jags of colour, Clifford describes as rigor-ously academic his childhood study of wild flowers, butterflies, moths and lizards. He says: "I used to catch snakes and skin them, and I did the same with moles - so that I could preserve the skins.

"I had a mercury vapour moth trap, and, of course, I was mad about ducks. Visual things always mattered to me desper-

He is 38 and takes over as director of the National Gallery of Scotland in the autumn. He has run the Manchester City Art Galleries for the past six years and transformed them.

He is already recognized and in some quarters resented as a fireball in the museum world, but it is more than likely that he will head south to run one of the national museums in London after his stint in

People are already beginning to talk of him as a likely successor to Sir Roy Strong at the Victoria & Albert Museum, but he himself points out that Sir Michael Levey at the National Gallery will be retiring first: "Wouldn't it be nice to have a go at both?"

To judge by his achievement at Manchester, a dose of the Clifford treatment would be just the thing for both galleries and

Manchester galleries in 1978 there had been no director for two years - the city council had ing and redecorating, he has been unable to find one. The staff were demoralized, the sitions. The ones you really galleries shabby, if not positively dirty, and the roof leaked. Clifford photographed the are surprisingly numerous - a whole of his new empire Claude, a Boucher, a Turner, a

carefully so that no one could later claim that it had been all right and get away with it. Then he embarked on the transform-

His main gallery in Mossley examples of the minor arts so

side of the art establishment new ideas about how museumcraft should be approached, but the most immediately striking is interior decoration.

The gallery looks wonderful as you walk into it. The spirit lifts and you approach the individual exhibits in buoyant mood, ready to feel that you are

making great discoveries.
The gallery was built in 1823
as an affirmation of the achievement of local industrialists. The neo-classical exterior opened on to a ball painted, stencilled and gilded.

Clifford has scraped off the overpaint of subsequent generations, some 17 layers, to discover what was there and faithfully restored it. Elsewhere, in rooms that the Victorian founders left plain, or where all knowledge of the original decoration is lost, he has invented suitable motifs taken from design publications of the period

He likes to pack his rooms, hanging pictures in two, three or more tiers as was the tradition in private and public galleries until the twentieth century rejected clutter.

in general, lesser pictures go higher up the wall, while the masterpieces are available at eye level, for which they were

'It would be nice to run the Victoria & Albert and the National'

furniture, ceramics and other. examples of the applied arts of aperiod appropriate to the pictures to make the room look furnished and agreeable, on the one hand, and to provide a human-cum-art-historical context, on the other,

Besides rehanging, rearrangfought tirelessly for acquinotice are the masterpieces and for a span of only six years they Francis Bacon, an Algardi bust and two magnificent Bellottos. Less noticeably, but to the lasting advantage of the local population, he has sought out



The collector: Tim Clifford and the fourteenth-century 'Crucifixion' he has vowed to save for the nation

learn about them. At no great cost he has enormously improved the museum's holdings of porcelain, glass, silver, furniture and textiles, adding more than 1,000 in all.

Meanwhile, word has got around that the Manchester galleries are exciting, with the result that he is now offered gifts and bequests from private collections, and dealers are happy to leave pictures or furniture on loan there while he scurries around looking for the purchase price:

figure. He is of middle height and has a round face with receding darkish hair. He wears dark suits which do not pretend to be stylish, though maybe he is saying something or other by wearing a matching waistoon. He talks an awful log, his enthusiasms pouring out as if they are almost uncheckable.

His nickname when he worked at the Victoria & Albert Museum, "Tiger Tim", was beautifully appropriate. He has the cartoon tiger's innocence, bounce, enthunasm, ability to get into scrapes and desire to please. "You mustn't leave out my bad qualities", he told me. "For instance, I always like

getting my own way. This quality was particularly unpopular at school. After being miserably unhappy at two successive prep schools he graduated to being beaten more than any boy had ever been at

His father was a poet, novelist and nursery gardener, the regimentation of school was impossible after the bohemian

took his punishment and went but at 22 and 21 respectively

his own way.

He hitch-biked regularly into
Dorchester to attend the auctions. He scoured the antique shops, buying from one and selling to another. On one occasion he saw a Worcester cabbage leaf jug in a cottage window and wrote the owner a note offering 7s 6d. He got it. He says: "I wasn't very good at lessons, but I did win all the

'I played vicious sports as I had a reputation for being effeminate'

He boxed for Sherborne for three years and describes himself as a competent rugger player. "I took on vicious sports because I'd got the reputation of being effeminate", he explains. Surprisingly, he clearly still feels that he should have gone on from Sherborne to Cambridge and describes rather claborately, how he muffed the entrance procedure. So instead he went to the Courtauld Institute to study history of art.

He met his future wife, Jane Paterson, during his first year. This was extremely useful, according to Clifford, because the first year was a general course and at the end of it they were able to split up the specialities offered during the next two years between them, so as to ensure that, as a team they would have encyclopaedic

Their families made them wait until they had finished at the Courtauld to get married

they walked up the sisle of Sherborne Abbey.

They now have an 11-year-old daughter called Pandora, a golden retriever called Pumpkin and a pony called Podge at their home in Knutsford, Cheshire Jane has worked as arts correspondent for the northern edition of the Daily Telegraph during the Man-chester years, and sits on the boards of various local arts institutions.

She recently started working with Laura Ashley on the reproduction of eighteenth-century and nineteenth-century

fabrics and wallpapers.
The couple also have a little, early nineteenth-century London house in Abingdon Villas but they don't just call it home as other people would.

They have devoted years of painstaking research to dis-covering precisely how it would have been decorated and furnished by its first occupants in the 1980s. And that is how it looks today.

Jane is writing a book about

and all the reproduction fabrics and wallpapers they

cially available.

"Half the population of London live in houses just like ours", says Clifford." It was the period of the city's big expansion and I think they'd like to know what the inside of their houses originally looked like, don't you?

When the couple left the Courtauld they had already made the harsh decision that Tim would accept the only job he had been offered - as assistant keeper of paintings at

Manchester City Art Galleries.

It seemed like exile:
Promising Courtauld graduates were finding their way into London museums but Clifford had failed to find an opening. He came back from Manchester London, however, to become the assistant keeper of ceramics the Victoria & Albert And there his great interest -

the couple's great interest - in the reason objects were made and the way they functioned in an interior began to flower. He became caught up in the

documentation of ceramics and other applied arts to be found in Old Master drawings and his next job was at the British Museum with responsibility for English drawings and watercolours

This was a highly unusual switch of specialization. By the time you have reached assistant keeper level, your area of knowledge is supposed to be His next move, back to

Manchester as director of the art galleries in May 1978, was also unusual. There is little or no interchange between the national and provincial museums. Once safely estab-lished in a national institution most people prefer to wait their turn for promotion.

He makes it clear that taking

on Manchester seemed a big step, a big risk. He explains how he prepared himself for it "I reread Macthiavelli's The Prince and Castiglione's The Courtier I still keep them by my bed. They taught me about divide and rule, lobbying people, manocuvring and getting my.

Miles Kington

## Non-events for the diary of a nobody

to cut out and stick in your diary. If you haven't got a diary, cut them out and staple them together. Then you will have a

Paul's, July 29. Encouraged by the success of its anniversary service last year, the BBC is planning a memorial service for the death of Sixty Minutes, its lamented early evening magazine programme. The service will be conducted by the Dean of Wood Lane, the very Rev Aubrey Singer, and the music will be provided by one of the BBC's threatened orchestras. Among those pre-sent will be Desmond Wilcox, Alan Hart, David Jensen and many others connected with the corporation until recently.

There will be clingfilm-wrapped snacks afterwards in the hospitality vestry, if the key can be found, and the whole service will be recorded on tape. It will then be wiped, as an economy measure.
The First Amusal Conference of

Unpopular Trades, Harrogate, first week in August.

There are many professions in Britain which the public has never warmed to, and this year they are getting together to improve their image or at least have a damn good time. There will be deputations of traffic wardens, prison officers, Inland Revenue officials, bailiffs, ex-Secretaries of State for Northern freland, journalists and many other representatives of de-spised trades. The idea was dreamt up by a small group of commissionaires, who are the uniformed branch of the Associ-ation of Night Club Bouncers and very conscious of their low status in the public's eyes, though, it must be said, totally

unworried by it. They hope to be addressed by R. Ewing or, failing that, a seal-culler. The Non-Olympics Movement,

Here are some interesting they have heard enough about summer events planned for the the Olympics already, thank next couple of months, for you you, even though the games to cut out and stick in your have not started. Some of the more modest excursions are simply to parts of the Lake District and Scottish Highlands where television reception is very bad but their main offering is a three week trip to Soviet

"Our hosts have assured us" said a spokesman, "that we will be completely free of Olympic news throughout the whole of the Soviet Union. In fact, they are quite thrilled that we are making this gesture and have offered us a non-stop programme of Russian athletic meetings. We have had to be very tactful in telling them that we want to get away from athletics, period."

Venice

The world's most unusual marathon, run half on streets and half under water, with a three-hour break for lunch, has three-hour break for funch, has unfortunately had to be post-poned from May owing to lack of finds. John Julius Norwich, president of the Save-the-Venice-Marathon Fund, says it would be a tragedy if this most historic of all marathons were so sink and asks for donations of any sort - old Adidas shoes, Mars Bars wrappers, bits of paper with big numbers on, bankies with knotted corners on, etc.

The Netherington Non-Festival Jaly until end September. Netherington, a small town in what used to be Rutland, claims to be the largest place in England with no festival. Far from being ashamed of it, it has turned itself into a non-festival ares modelled on Ken Livings-

tone's non-nuclear zone and can guarantee visitors absolute freedom from string quartets, local school orchestras, flower arranging in the church, seminars by mknown poets, organ recitals, amateur painting, the Cambridge Buskers, one-man readings from Kloling, Morris dancing, trad jazz in pubs. from now till August.

Many outings are being dancing, trad jazz in pul arranged by a Birmingham ancient processions and hom travel firm for those who feel grown Call My Bluff sessions.

## CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 391) I Fitness for flying

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signed Jump London. Sold 12th April 1984 for £18,700.



A Swiss causer in 16th commy style, gilt brass sheath, overall 41cm. Sold 15th May 1984 for £6,050. Enquiries: Frederick Wilkinson.

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## **BOOKS**



The Way Of The Animal Powers is the first of four massive and superbly illustrated volumes, designed to provide us with an historical atlas of world mythology. It is an important and grossly overdue work, and it was an inspiration to entrust Joseph Campbell with the task of compiling it. I do not know of anyone who has better qualifications for such away

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some worl. Mythology was his first love, which matured and dedicated itself to rediscover for a deprived world the fundamental mythological pattern of the human spirit. Starting with Hero With A Thousand Faces, the fear wall and the first starting with Hero With A Thousand Faces. the four-volume Masks Of God and so on to Myths To Live By and the completion and editing of Heinrich Zimmer's Myths And Symbols In Indian Art. And Civilization, he has done more than any collection of the second done more than any scholar of our time to reconnect modern man to a reality which his prind and spirit

reality which his mind and spirit were rejecting at great peril to his well-being and sanity.

This neglect; of course, has many causes. It is inevitably a consequence of the general decline of religion and what the primitive people of my youth used to fear most and describe as a "loss of South" it is part of the seneral Soul"; it is part of the general amnesia of history which afflicts the modern scene and which a psychiatrist in depth, when he encounters it in the growing number of individuals who turn to him for help

in his clinic, calls "a dangerous disassociation of consciousness". The result has been an increasing

and dangerous narrowing of the contemporary basis of consciousness and, valuable as reason is and important as it is to preserve its role within the proportions of the totality. of human awareness, it is in danger of becoming a form of hubris that would produce a partial, lopsided, increasingly diminished and, in its turn, tyrannical and destructive spirit. For the classic truth is that consciousness is not only sustained and nourished, but dependent for its enlargement, on numbers of non-rational sources for instance, instinct, intuition, feeling and all the many profound, non-rational promptings and urges that inspired, created, maintained and kept con-tinually alive in man his mythologic timially alive in man his mythology above the "awareness" which a long cal view of life, time, the here-mid! mythological collaboration had now, and beyond. Indeed the made possible, cultures that have given us so mids! What has been lost through made their most significant contributions to life when their mythology can be restored only by a butions to life when their mythology recovery of mythology. Uncal picture of life, and themselves fortunately mythology is not a partnership with all that it evoked conscious plan or method (although intense and continuous.

It was, for instance, when the method of mythology). It has Gods of Greece were not yet into method. It is true that its

removed to the heights of Olympus, but walked the streets with the chizens of Athens, herded sheep with their shepherds, hunted the woods with their hunters, sailed the seas with Odyssens and fought beside the heroes on the great plain of Troy, that the Greece to which we owe so much, "The crest of columns gleaming on the mind of man", as Shelley had it, was conceived and its incomparable civilization fashioned. The decline and fall came only when the Gods vanished from the streets and fields forever, first beyond the clouds of Olympus and then to mere astrological projection in the sky. But, even there, they exercised some bealing influence on the tendency of men to serve partialities as if they were whole and to set a narrow. shallow, egotistical consciousness above the "awareness" which a long

Sir Laurens van der Post reviews mythology of the world

THE WAY OF THE ANIMAL **POWERS** Historical Atlas of World Mythology
By Joseph Campbell
Times Books, £35

presentation and telling may require a method, but for the rest one might talk with as much, or as little, precision of the "method" of the rose, and say that it's method is to grow, and to flower, and to fill the evening air with scent. All true mythologies grow. We do not know how or whence. We only know they arise in us as both strange messengers and message in one.

This then is one of the main services rendered so vividly by this beautiful, eloquent and authoritative delineation of the first mythological patterns of mankind - a service that evokes a profound nostalgia for the

Nahum Tate's, Beerbohm writing still contains an implicit Tree's, or our own believes in reminder of that lost spiritual

In this context, Professor They have the almost aggressive Wilson Knight seems like a trenchancy of his first books.

(which, born in the year of tingly exercise his newer, Victoria's diamond jubilee, he his procedurations (inliterally is). The Wheel of Fire cluding spiritualism, animism

first people of life who, in partner-ship with a myth of their own, lived with a feeling of belonging and of being known which made them rich in a way wherein we are poor, and produced a spirit of wonder and awe that led them to pursuits of mind and hand which launched man's first awkward essays into the science and technologies wherein we have come to exult, to our peril, today. Yet such a comparison by no means leads to the sense of despair one might expect from the dispar-agement it invites. Contemplating this universal pattern set out as an admiralty chart of the ocean of the collective unconscious, one is amazed by the vitality that is still nuclear in these ancient mythological presentations. One's own travel-stained and detribalized modern spirit is inexplicably quickened, and one is reminded and utterly convinced that the ancient gods are.

not dead but still live on in the

deepest recesses of our mind. However unpalatable it might be to

scientific and rationalist taste, the

truth is we cannot live without the early gods. In fact if we deny them the light of our minds and shut the

front door of our hearts against them, as men once did to Zeus and

Anthony Masters

SHAKESPEARIAN

DIMENSIONS

By G. Wilson Knight

Harvester, £22.50

and something he calls "the

seraphic ideal\*\*) on Shakespeare passages without illuminating them much or convincingly.

His last word on "soul and body in Shakespeare", having earlier rebuked Jonathan Miller for

omitting all mention of the soul

from his TV series on the

human body, is to suggest that Lear, crying "Look on her, look, her lips!" is seeing Cordelia's "soul-body released". (That

does not invalidate the brilliant

accompanying essay, suggesting Gloucester's "leap" as a quasi-

metaphor for the process of

Greece, they will enter by some unsecured back door of our lives. So, though the scientist, the rationalist, the logical positivist and behaviourist may sneer, the poet, the artist, the archetypal psychologist and, one hopes again soon, the priest, will support also Joseph Campbell's conclusion that "every god that is dead can be conjured again to life, as any fragment of rock from a hillside, set respectfully in a garden, will arrest the eye. This atlas is to be as a garden of thus reanimated gods."

Indeed, one sees it all, in this regard, as another sign of the beginning of a reawakening, a realization that we are living only half of ourselves and losing our sense of meaning and purpose in the process. There is, more and more people suspect, still this other, this great natural instinctive and intuitive world within men wherein mythology arises and our beginnings are rooted - beginnings that are not mere "pasts" as rationalists would have it, but always a "now". Out of this nowness, they suspect, a new myth will arise to enable us to renew ourselves and transcend the divisive and devasting partialities of our day.

No mere idea or concept of reason and force of will can do it. The one valid axiom in our contract of life is

that only myth can replace myth. This myth may not be God, but it Hermes before the disintegration of is a revelation of the divine in man Greece, they will enter by some himself. It is the Word that was in the beginning and that comes to us, as a great necessity, that we have to suffer and endure, if we are to achieve the totality for which we were born. For as one contemplates the vast vista of the world of the first men and the frightening extent to: which they were unarmed, vulnerable and ill-equipped for a life of unimaginable danger, one finds them not only mythologically protected but, as this book shows, inspired and strangely ennobled. How can one therefore doubt that our own mythological ections is part our own mythological eclipse is part of the shadow profound transitions always throw; that the eclipse of an everlasting moon of renewal is but temporary, and discover that in waiting for the return of its light we can compose ourselves that for us, as for them, the saving myth will "grow again from dark oblivion" as Jung once put it, "to express again the supreme presentiments of consciousness and the loftiest intuitions of the spirit and thus fuse the uniqueness of consciousness as it exists today with the immemorial Well done, and thank you, Joseph

#### Discovering old spiritual truths in Shakespeare Three first novels that get to the heart of the matter Every generation - whether dates back to 1930, but all his Nahum Tate's, Beerbohm writing still contains an implicit

First novels, fledglings in the art of fiction, can go further to make a summer than, say, one Swallow from a high-flying writer like D. M. Thomas, Grand old Emerson remarked that novels can be as useful as that novels can be as useful as Bibles if they teach us that the best of life is conversation and the greatest success is confi-

dence Chapter for chapter, verse for verse Susanna Mit-chell and James Buchan will read the Lessons this week. In stories different in kind, similar in degree of depth and subtlety, both examine physical decay. Mrs Mitchell's central character, widowed Stella Leonard, a sculptor "only fluent when she spoke: through "yood and stone", is dying hardsed by the humiliations of chemical

scaffolding applied the uniffing scaffolding applied the uniffing reproachful Yout blood is a little disappoint of the uniffing little disappoint of the uniform as the uniform the unifor control over chaos.
Facing areally, Stelling Man

cation to spread through the ... There is no monopoly of cellular structure of the family, scolence, you know." James Affection between Stella and Mary, her 30-year-old stepdaughter, has been express only through their mutual devotion to feckless, charming Robert, Stella's unstable son, Mary's step-brother. Domestic violence - communication of love hideously mutant, as boundary. Robert beats up his girl-friend, bruises her baby, and eventually takes a killing swipe at his novel neither morbid nor

sensational; simply serious. invariably free from the banal, Bouros Wazzan, propietor of elegant enough to make the the Admiral Hotel and sundry occasional banality a surprise, other properties of greater how urgently we need signs, against the has facious for the tokens' external evidence, however unworthy or banal, of love's authenticity as, to resemble a sergeants' mess"; the only human reality with and a present-day English way superhuman powers of consolation in life and death. to the public, "such a good, safe July.



A PARISH OF RICH WOMEN By James Buchan Hamish Hamilton, £8.95



helpless recognition that all though for though for though for though for the series of the series o There is no monopoly of dismay Buchan slashes his story into two halves to show "executions in the crater, mutinies in the garrison, esurient rats." Adam Murray, a young man "not made for the 1980s", has out-ofdate passes in his pocket for sides of the parish both

divide is geographical only: siege and bombardment in It reminds us, in language not is no mains power, but "Mr generator for seven days and a dining room which has "come

country houses, kunch at the Ritz in "that prettiest of dining-rooms", velvet collars on children's coats and a ubiquitous, confident rogues' gallery of English names like Mary, Laura, and Poppy, Jocelyn Ambrose, Lady Anne Blunt, Oliver "Oddjob" Thwaite.

Names like that sound dropped. They seldom are. For they tend to belong to private lives, whose watered-silk-sofa rules of conduct tend to be as privately insolent as those applied by children to inhabitants of their dolls' houses. The same applies here; not including Princess Margaret and "The Aga", but including Toby, who "was not a house or an old name or a book on the Palestinians or a sexual oddity or a first like Johnny but neither more nor less than what appeared. Drugs, including heroin, circulate pretty freely.
From Chelsea to the Chouf, persistently, unconsciously, Adam grinds his teeth. Through

convey particularly well his dismay - ironic observation iced with a professional detachment evidently more habitual than heartfelt - at destructions both private and public; chunks of civilization crumbling in doll's house pathos and decay Schastian Faulks's A Trick of the Light (The Bodley Head, £7.95) is not as well-founded a boundary.

Peeling back the skin of confidence will spin readers civilization, Mr Buchan's pretty successfully through a civilization, Mr Buchan's pretty successfully through a hydrogeneous civilization. somewhat handicapped - by present-day Beirut, where cease- first-person commentary on the in fire follows ceasefire and there action, a la Camus. George is no mains power, but "Mr Grillet, Catholic, half-French, naive enough to suppose that London is the place to heal the wounds of an unhappy love affair, is suckered into the orbit of political activists whose

violent philosophy remains nicely ambiguous to the end of a book published - significantly

and wittily - on the Twelfth of

THE FEET OFA

For anyone who has ever wondered what really

happens in the Arab World and who enjoys good

story-telling . . . this first novel is authentic, tense,

well-written and deserves to become a bestseller'

accessed of putting forward a conspiracy theory ", writes Christopher Hitchens, at the end of this short but devastating whose cause he has espoused.

its heart that it has found the

best way to do Shakespeare, and

in many respects makes a fool of itself to those that come after.

What will the theatre historians of 30 or even 100 years time find absurd in our assumptions?

What dimension are we missing?

We are intellectual and moral sceptics, few of us live religious

lives, and maybe what our Shakespeare lacks is spirituality. Our theatre is intellectual,

political, social; but if we want a spiritual experience from the

interpretative arts, we must go

survivor from a previous age

to the concert hall.

Indeed, there are moments when he seems so determined to prove that every torn for the worse was directly willed by the evil genius of London or Washington that one wonders how he can describe Cyprus as "perhaps the greatest failure of American foreign policy in post-war Europe". If the partition of Cyprus was desired and planned Washington since at least 1964, as Hitchens almost convinces us, then surely what has happened must rate as ething very close to 2 SUCCESS.

In the gospel according to Mr

Greatorex, Soviet infiltration is

so effective that when it comes

to the final countdown there is

no way the button can be

pressed. Too many Commie

daughter (yes, you guessed it, she has "high cheekbones", "full mouth", and "large blue eyes bright and moist") are the

only hope of salvation for the

West. It is Calvin Rudge's task to ensure that the defection is

effective. Rudge is one of ours, and frankly I found him rather

a pain, not a patch on Johnny Turk, "the love-child of Peter

Semper-Kippax, cultural at-tache in the British Embassy in

Ankara, and a Turkish woman

translator on the Embassy

Johnny Turk is Rudge's

minder around Yalta where all the best bits of the book take

place. In the second half the

action shifts west to England

and Washington, where life becomes significantly less inter-

esting and original, and there's

no room for J. Turk. Much of

the book, especially at the

but in the end there are too many lapses. I think, for

example, that in the world after

Bond there is no longer a place

for the death dealing ball-point;

ning, is taut and inventive,

A key Soviet defector and his

nfiltrators.

## Britain is the villain of the look, America of the second. In Britain's case he failure is clear, the malevol-"I am confident that I will be

the failure is clear, the malevolence perhaps less so than Hitchens believes.

dimension. It is the main virtue

of this latest miscellany of

essays, which have little in

common (the blurb-writer's job

must have been unenviable)

apart from some of his more

dismaying recent characteristics.

The best pieces come from the 1930s: a shrewd study of

John Lyly that whets the

appetite deliciously, and an enthralling survey of imagery in The Duchess of Maifi, revealing it as dominated by machinery

and intellectual speculation as

well as diseases, death and an

astonishing variety of animals. They have the almost aggressive

But the other essays frustra-

The view one takes of British policy in the 1950s must depend on the issue of a debate which Hitchens has chosen to "blur" If it is true that Turkey would never have allowed enosis to happen, then Britain was perhaps justified in encouraging the Turks to make that clear before it was too late, and in trying to convince the Greeks that continued British rule was preferable, from their point of

By Christopher Hitchens

Quartet, £8.95

American policy in the post-1964 period is much harder to defend, as is the incredibly craven attitude of Britain's Wilson government which was ready to do almost anything than shoulder responsibilities towards Cyprus under the Treaty of Guarantee.

clusively that both the Johnson

Cyprus as a mistake; Makarios and make cincking nois as a dangerous trouble-maker; though she had (and a bases and troops on the and Cypras as a tiresome obstacle to the defence of Nato interests in the region. Henry Kissinger may not have actively. planned the 1974 comp against Makarios, but he was more than happy to go along with it and for not taking a more active got very angry with those who interest in the welfare and suggested he should do anything calture of their Turkish comto prevent or counteract it.

of a past age.
But then, this stems from his

Whether he foresaw the Turkish reaction is less clear, but once it had happened he supported it no less keenly, and Hitchens proves fairly consuccessfully neutralized the

spired by a book presented after dramatic recitals which appar-he lectured to the Friends of the ently he still gives (since he Western Buddhist Order in explains why he now dispenses Purley. His simplicity of lan-guage combined with impenhis (and Granville-Barker's) etrability of thought, a really.

Aristotelian effect, is very unrewarding after the persuasive clarity of, say, Jane Adamson on Othello or Samuel

Collins on Chello or Chello son on Othello or Samuel voice, speaking from a height Goldberg on King Lear. And, inevitably, there is a constant querulousness about current directors who get Shakesperes shamefacedly, when you have according to the control of th all wrong. His narrow limits for heard a Romeo who actually satisfactory textual interpret-ation truly recall the confidence had the verse working in his favour rather than against him. And you may come away from this eldest of the elders, perhaps view of Shakespeare as a not accepting him in detail, but dramatic poet and poetic philospher rather than primarily a practical playwright. That

though she had (and still has)

Hitchens does admit that not

bases and troops on the island.

all Cypriots - let alone main-land Turks and Greeks - were

wholly blameless in the affair. Even his beloved Greek

Cypriots are faulted, correctly,

for not taking a more active interest in the welfare and

patriots before 1974. But, he

adds, "there were forces at work

which would have victimized the

Greek Cypriots whatever they did"; and in the end it is hard

not to agree with him.

After "Society and the Cos-mos" we reach "Timon of experience in Shakespearean Athens and Buddhism", in-acting and directing, including

## riew, to the likely alternative. Too many

Commie

infiltrators

THRILLERS

Tim Heald

THE BUTTON ZONE By Wilfred Greatorex

and I'm getting bored too with the device of the compromising photograph or video. I am increasingly disposed to believe

A Stolen Past, by John Knowles, (Constable, £7.95).
Although this novel satisfies some of the demands of the genre - theft of priceless diamond from Hudson valley home of exiled Russian Prince and Princess; was Mrs Anderson the Grand Duchess Anastasia? - it would be misleading to suggest that it's a thriller in any conventional sense. It is beautiwritten, thoughtful and intermittently thrilling. characters - the Trouvenskoys, their son Gregory and his girl friend Merry - are observed m flashback by a middle-aged writer returning to Yale to

deliver a lecture in 1981. It is thirty years since he became intimately involved in the doom-laden affairs of this bohemian, half Romanoff, family in their crumbling mansion hard by the main allway line; now for the first time he confides the true story to an outsider. Marvellous on Yale and late adolescence in the fifties; but no shooty-bangs.

The Story of Henri Tod, by William Buckley Jr (Allen Lane, £8.95) William Buckley is an urbanely ubiquitous Yale graduate who edits the National Review and is much talked about in New York. His fictional hero, Blackford Oakes, is also a Yale man who can be caught, in

this volume, reading the National Review in an accoplane high above Nantucket. He, Oakes that is, has a stepfather named Sir Alec Sharkey who, we are surprised to learn, habitually wears "striped pants". This is the fifth Oakes adventure and my first. It is mainly set in Berlin around wall-building time. I liked the response of Walter Ulbricht's nephew Caspar to the idea of a wall: "Oh uncle, walls don't work any more. Walls were for Chinese, way back when." Also the waspish not to say W.A.S.Pish pastiche reveries ascribed to JFK. Lots of sardonic style and some good jokes but the plot and the action seem tired by comparison, a necessary conventional but only incidental to the book's main purpose.

● To Ride A Tiger, by Matthew Heald Cooper (no relation) (Gollancz, £8.95). It was obviously wrong to expect something fastidiously elegant from an author who is a senior clerk at the House of Commons, because this is a standard derivative thriller complete with a cardboard President who likes "the imposing formality of the Oval office" cryptic conver-sations in St. James's Park; a KGB man called Kratov; a CIA man called Nowak; and an English villain with a club foot. It's surprisingly violent too and I'm afraid my patience gave out with the electric shock treatment on page 114. A pity Mr Cooper strayed so far from

• The Mike, by Eric van Lustbader (Granada, £8.95). Modern Japanese big business and ancient Japanese martial arts are a natural thriller combination - endless scope for deadly rivairies punctuated with regular sex, and regular violence. This thoroughly professional, very long, deftly over-written volume is full of gushing blood, yellow and green kimonos lying beside trembling buttocks, and incomprehensible Japanese phrases. I feel the author's name should enter the vocabulary. Blockbuster is quite inadequate. This book is an absolute lustbader.

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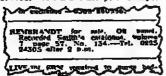
Hamish Hamilton, £8.95



## THE TIMES **DIARY**

## Just a small ad Master

It's not every day you find a Rembrandt for sale - especially in a personal ad in the Daily Telegraph, sandwiched between ads for mobile Scrabble and a nurse for a bedridden lady. Call after 2pm. said the ad. I couldn't wait. "Ah," said Rita Smith. "I like to do my shopping in the morning." The price? £500,000. The painting, she said, is genuine. circa 1630, measuring 121/in by 12. It is oil on oak panel, entitled " A Priest Performing an Evening Service." It's a bit dirty, she says, so



any signature is indecipherable. She keeps it in her local bank vault in Bath.

Phillips say Rembrandt oils are so rare it has never sold one, Christie's last auctioned one in 1969, and Sotheby's in 1962.

Perhaps the first to visit the bank Research Project group - a team of experts from Amsterdam who have been authenticating his works by X-

#### Coals to . . .

Yorkshire miners struggling to support families without strike pay may like to know where some of their NUM dues are going - on sending a young miner to Cuba for a month to join an "international work, brigade". According to the British-Cuba Resource Centre, he is going to learn about Cuban society and as "an expression of solidarity with the Revolution".

#### Topping

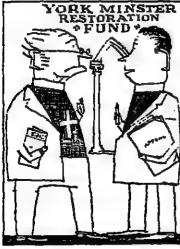
Tony Benn's arrogance knows no limits. Last year he moved - and terrified - general election night viewers after his defeat in Bristol with an emotional speech invoking the Chartists and promising to fight on. It now turns out that he had written only a victory address; the valediction had been prepared by his wife Caroline, who had taken a more realistic view of his chances. The revelation comes from an unctuous biography of the Benn family by Sidney Higgins, who relates that Benn's career as an orator began at the age of three-and-a-half. After supper in a grand house in Smith Square, he stood up and said, "Thank you very much for inviting us to tea". His host was Sir Oswald Mosley. Ten years later, walking to Westminster School wearing the uniform top hat, he approached two workmen unloading a van, and announced that he was a Labour supporter. He was quite taken aback

 As Michael Binyon's Letter from Bonn explained yesterday, the German penchant for portmanteau words is getting absurd. This is what the captain's assistant of the Swiss Vierwaldestaettesee steamship company puts on his passport: Vierwaldstaetteseedampfschiffahrts gesellshaftsoberkapitaenstellver

#### Rich pickings

If, after the European Court ruling in his favour, Captain Kent Kirk is repaid the £50,000 he was fined by North Typeside magistrates, the kipper war buccaneer could net a total of £80,000 from his voyage into disputed fishing waters in January last year. By charging cameramen £800 and reporters £200 for berths on his invading armada, he is already thought to have cleared £30.000 profit.

BARRY FANTONI



'Perhaps I could sell Rober Maxwell our parish magazine'

## Free self-loading

Colonel Gaddafi is worried, believe it or not about Libya's appalling national image. So worried, in fact, that he is inviting 500 lawyers, parliamentarians and trade unionsts from around the world on a free four-day visit to see what a splendid place it is. They will visit schools. factories, housing projects and, I'm assured, anything else they might ask to see. Despite, or becauuse of, the break in diplomatic relations, the Libyans are particularly anxious that Britain should be represented and at least a dozen Brits will be invited. If, however, they are not put off by recent events in St James's Square, they might be by the title of the jamboree: the International Conference on the 15th Anniversary of the Libyan Revolution and for National Sovereignty. Justice and

Peace in the Arab Region.

# I say no to freedom

General Jaruzelski recently said that the Poles are living beyond their means. There is a grain of truth in this: the Poles are not up to tolerating their current government, which would be capable of ruining countries richer than our own, and would describe the ensuing disaster as an economic miracle. The long trail of deception which it leaves in its wake is terrifying in its consistency, a sequence of actions designed to establish itself as jailer to an imprisoned society.

I am familiar with what it means to be a prisoner, I also have daily contact with jailers. Thus I have a particular and personal reason to make a statement. The communists decided to make use of me as part of their pre-election campaign. Thus they declared themselves willing to release the so-called "eleven", a group of people imprisoned for the past two and a half years on trumped-up charges, in return for a declaration by them that they would refrain from any activity for a further two and a half years, or for their voluntary departure from Poland. From April 19, through the mediation of people forced into their role by Father Alojzy Orszulik, our jailers began to set up a series of meetings with the 'eleven' in villas on the outskirts of Warsaw. They went so far as to arrange four meetings for me, in my prison cell, with my other imprisoned col-

Since I have not authorized of the stupidity, vileness and anyone to act as mediator between cowardice of my prison head, Major me and my jailers; since, as a Dejnarek, who is prepared to send

Mr Norman Fowler should recite to

himself a litany of the failings in Britain's benefit system every morning, before going off to the Department of Health and Social

Security and getting lost in the maze

of administration. His other daily ministerial work-out should be to

ring up successive members of his

central unit coordinating the work of his satellite committees of inquiry, and read them a paragraph or two from the report published today by the Institute for Fiscal Studies. For

this report is an examplar of the correct approach to reform of social

marginal tax rates overall.

it still does not deliver tolerable financial support to all of Britain's elderly, disabled and jobless.

That, of course, is why Mr Fowler

has embarked on an overhaul of the

social security system which is billed

as the most comprehensive since

Beveridge laid its postwar foundations in the 1940s. But what this

litany should remind Mr Fowler, and what the IFS makes so clear, is

that overhaul is pointless. British government, like British industry.

tends to go on using and repairing

the same old machinery for far too long. In the IFS's words, it is not

that we do the right thing badly but

Like so much technological

innovation in industry, the IFS prescription for a new social security

system depends on the microchip.

That is to say, it rightly and deliberately rejects the notion that

extra computing and data processing are a problem. In the 1980s that

that we do the wrong thing.



Four members of the Polish dissident group KOR ethical horizon of their authors, jailers from the security services and go on trial tomorrow accused of trying to overthrow the state. The Polish government has so far failed to persuade them to leave the country without a trial and its embarrassing

publicity. In a letter smuggled from prison, Adam Michnik (left), one of the movement's founders, explains his refusal to compromise

risoner. I see no reason to take part in negotiations of any kind; since my release cannot be the object of any bargaining, and since, finally, I want to go on trial in order to prove my innocence. I have refused to take part in these talks.

It was doubtless these same reasons which motivated my friends to reject the opportunity of buying their freedom for the price of a declaration of defeat.

At the same time the jailers arranged for us to meet an emissary from the Secretary-General of the UN. This nice gentleman made us another offer to leave the country. Doubtless he wanted to help us, but I refused to meet him - and was given a punishment of two weeks in isolation. So I would appreciate it if people did not try to help me in this way in future, for they would only be helping interior minister General Kiszczak to destroy my bealth in isolation cells. My body is too weak to withstand any more consequence

me to my grave in order to obtain praise from General Kiszczak: The jailers have not relinquished their efforts. An official from the Ministry of Internal Affairs con-tinues to tempt us to go abroad, while General Kiszczak continues to

arrange meetings for us in villas on the outskirts of Warsaw. I am being softened up in isolation cells. All these actions have a very clear model: it is in just this way that terrorists all over the world dietate terms to their hostages. I sincerely believe that the successive ploys of these garigsters will end in complete

For their plan is astonishing in its vileness: now after another trial has been fabricated for Wladyslaw Frasyniuk, after Piotr Bednarz has been driven to a suicide attempt and others to take up lengthy hunger strikes for the right to the status of political prisoners, we, the eleven, are supposed to testify to the human qualities of General Jaruzelski and other jailers. I don't know who thinks up these strategies, but I do know that in them is concealed the

their propagandists; it is a horizon with which I am familiar from the specches of Januzelski and deputy premier Rakowski, from the interviews given by Kiszczak and foreign minister Olszokwski, from official spokesman Urban's press conferences and leading articles in the newspaper Trybuna Ludu: it is betraval.

These people know how to betray, they know how to run a trade in friends and principles. But trying to dee our moral principles on the basis of their own surroundings is going a little far. Thus I appeal to all people of good will to refuse to act as mediators to bring us the latest ideas of our wardens. I, at any rate, do not wish to be the object of such

Nor will I accept an amnesty since I have committed no crime. demand, and shall continue to demand, an open trial; and I will have sufficient strength to await a verdict of acquittal until criminals in military uniform, like the chief of the Warsaw Military Court, Colonel Wladsyslaw Monarch, cease to sully Palish interior. Polish justice.

But the jailers should not count on my silence. I shall always speak according to my conscience and my understanding. Hence my appeal in these sad times, times of violence and lies, let us safeguard our dignity. It is a precious treasure passed down to us from our fathers: let us pass it down to our children.

Sarah Hogg outlines an IFS plan to simplify a complex tax and benefits system

## Why we need a new welfare framework



efficient system should not be. rejected because it requires more formation to be stored, processed and retrieved. Past fears of this kind of administrative complexity have led to a separation and duplication of administrative machinery which is much more bailing, complex and time-comsuming for the customer.

What the IFS proposes is a complete fusion of the tax, national insurance and social security systems. Its conclusions are therefore addressed as much to Mr Nigel Lawson as to Mr Fowler, This points up another worry about the Fowler reviews, to which the Treasury appears to be less than fully committed. In the IFS system, everyone would receive two basic kinds of "credit": a tax credit and a benefit credit. All other income would be taxable.

would be taxable.

Tax credits would be used to
offset tax bills; for those on the
lowest incomes, they would entirely
extinguish their theoretical tax

liability. But they could not be turned into hard cash if your tax bill was less than your basic credit. Benefit credits would be cash payments, gradually withdrawn as income rose.

Is this distinction necessary? In the tax-credit scheme dreamt up by Lord Cockfield; presented by Lord Barber and aborted by the 1974 general election, the tax credit did both jobs: it replaced tax allowances for higher-income groups and could be turned into cash by those too poor to pay tax. Several subsequent reform schemes have had the same disarming simplicity. But this has brought with it two overwhelming disadvantages. Simplicity makes for a system

which is too inflexible it cannot easily allow for the variety of different circumstances which an efficient social security system must cover. It cannot oner for housing costs, which vary greatly from one part of Britain to another, or easily

adapt to differences in disability or family size. Partly because of this, such simple schemes tend to be either unacceptably mean or unacceptably expensive. For if the credit is to be large enough to provide a decent standard of living for all citizens entirely dependent on it, and if it is to be withdrawn at a constant rate with rising income, the state is going to be paying out an awful lot of money to a very large number of people. Suppose it is to provide a man with a wife and two children with about £90 a week (the rough value of all the benefits he might now be entitled to when out of work). And suppose the basic tax rate were to remain at 30 per cent. Then such a scheme would mean that a similar family man earning £200 a week would still receive cash benefits of

£30 a week. The 1972 tax-credit scheme The 1972 tax-credit scheme ducked this problem by excluding most social security benefits on the new system. The IFS plan boils them down to a series of benefit credits, which would be withdrawn at a steeper rate of 50p in the pound. Since tax credits would be exhausted at a lower level of income than benefit credits ceased to be payable, this means that even under the new system some families would lose 80p of every extra pound earned from a combination of 50p less benefit and 30p more tax. To be precise, the sums suggest a maximum loss of 84p allowing for the fusion of national insurance with income tax and a cut in the two combined, made possible because the new system would be chesper to Tus.

This is something of a defect. For one of the charges most often it lile drescut bysicili 1 precisely that it creates a "poverty trap" by inflicting such high marginal rates of "tax" on low earners. To which there are three answers. First, that marginal rates would never be higher than about 80 per cent, because most benefits would be fused into the same credit. The existing system occasionally imposes rates of over 100 per cent, which means people actually lose when they earn more. Secondly, this fusion would create certainty

Thirdly, the IFS would point out. this arises because it was aiming for a scheme which would create much the same pattern of incomes as we have at present, in order to reduce the political difficulties of reform. In other words, it has designed a radically new and more efficient system, free from today's irrational inequities, but not attempted to pre-empt political decisions about income distribution.

It has one other important implication. The whole national insurance system is swept away in favour of a structure which provides some benefits according to personal circumstances, some according to financial circumstances - but none according to insurance contri-butions. The IFS rightly takes the view that there is no true insurance in the present system, and should be swept away with the rest of today's malfunctioning machinery.

The Reform of Social Security, published today by IFS.

## **Ronald Butt**

# If only Eurocracy could be tamed

paper, outlining (for the benefit of the other heads of government) her view of the way the European. Community ought to develop, ended with a ringing declaration of confidence in its future. It had, she said, jointly with the western alliance, brought the peoples of Europe a period of unprecedented peace and prosperity, and the progress that has been made towards an ever-closer union of the peoples of Europe of which the Treaty of Rome speaks in its first pargraph is unlikely to be reversed."

As I wrote last week, the essence of her argument is that this union will be of a political kind which will not only "complete the internal market" but will strengthen Nato's European pillar. It must also "adopt policies which will guarantee the relevance of the Community to the problems, particularly unemploy-ment, which affect our societies. and take "steps to make the influence of the Community felt in

Despite Mrs Thatcher's insistence that "unanimity must be respected in all cases where the Treaty so provides"-which reiterates her wish to preserve the ultimate national veto on essential matters, - all this clearly implies a significant degree of potential supranationalism. On the face of it, this is somewhat at odds with the customary assumption that the Prime Minister sees the Community as one in which national interest should have the last word.

In short, there is lurking here an idea not very far short of European patriousm, and the question is how the people of Britain will respond to that, What is more, it also implies a great deal of joint government through the Council of Ministers. which in practice means shared attitudes to government.

This must raise the question what would happen in the event of the EEC member states being split by some ideological divide which made even such cooperation as now exists impracticable. At present (with the exception of Greece) such a division is remarkably absent. President Mitterrand, the potential odd man out among the leaders of the major-states, is at one with Mrs Thatcher's general attitudes to the Community, his socialism notwithstanding.

He is intensely patriotic; his, attitude to defence and the Soviet Union is virtually identical with Mrs Thatcher's, If she is the iron lady, then he is an iron man. Even in economic policy, the French govern-ment (after its initial and costly essay in socialism) has ultimately accepted the economic imperatives that are inevitable if a free society is to continue. But what if a Kinnocktype government (run on existing Labour Conference policies) were among the key states of the Community, whether in Britain or elsewhere. What then would happen to a Community whether the state of the community whether would happen to a Community whether the state of the community whether the commun to a Community whose essential cohesion rests not on Brussels but on a Council whose ministers were aiming in different directions for their domestic policy?

For instance, it would seem to be the European Monetary System. But the unspoken assumption behind the EMS is that its subscribers will back it with the shared economic make it work. It is largely because unwilling to risk subordinating their own policies to its demands that we have not joined. What would have not yet been charted.

Thatcher's Fontainebleau happen to the EMS if its principal ... members were driven by conflicting ideological attitudes to economic

It seems likewise inevitable that the feasibility of joint policies on unemployment, of which Mrs. Thatcher wrote, will also hang on the political character of member governments. Happily, what is most remarkable about the Community at present is the remarkable unanimity on the essential criteria. There is, for instance, a new and pragmatic understanding of where what might be called "real" socialism now leads. and a refusal to go there. Let us assume, therefore, that despite the unknown quantity of the future character of member states governments. Mrs Thatcher's vision of a more politically unified Community stands. When governments seek to "present the Community to their peoples in a more favourable light" how will the British people respond?

The Community is not popular in Britain, but disillusion with it is not confined to this country. In Germany, for instance, it was a commonplace press comment to explain the lower turnout there in the recent Euro-elections by disillusion with bargaining over sub-sidies and the building and destruction of food surpluses. But for the British people suspicion of the Community is rooted in something more. It is not coolness towards the other member nations that motivates them. (Indeed, for many people in Britain, culturally and sentimen-tally, the sense of affinity with the other. Western European states is now if anything stronger than that with the United States, which seems much more distant than it did 20

What the British really dislike is being governed by an interventionist and spending Brussels bureaucracy which can never be called to account as a national government can be - either by the House of Commons, effectively, or by the parliament at Strasbourg. The British, more intensely than any of their neighbours, are a parliamentary people who dislike the dominance of officialdom and expect politicians to be brought to book. Their political thinking is built on the knowledge that the often criticized House of Commons really is a safety-valve which will blow when something is

It is the absenceof this parliamentary safeguard that is the real flaw in the Community as a political entity, and yet, paradoxically, to try to compensate for it by building up a distant Euro-Parliament in which Britain's was a small minority voice would be no more popular if, as would seem inevitable, this was at Westminster's expense. Nor can it really be said that the "treaties". made within the Council are (except for some crucial issues such as contributions to the Community's own resources) ordinarily control-lable by the parliament.

None of this is to suggest that the implicit in Mrs Thatcher's approach that at some stage Britain would join union but the difficulties are formidable. The criticism directed this week by the Commons all-party Treasury and Civil Service Committee at the Fontainebleau agreeand financial policies necessary to ment for not reaching a solution is very near the knuckle. It is merely a France and West Germany have beginning and when each state has constructed a firm axis around to face the political implications of which the EMS can revolve making it permanent, the strains will smoothly that it has worked, and it be immense, if the Community is to is because British ministers have felt move in the directions Mrs Thatcher wants, it will do so pragmatically by inching its way along paths that

FOX I

## **Paul Pickering**

## Who turned the clockwise back?

Why do athletes run anti-clockwise? It's one of those questions that precocious children ask but are fiendishly difficult to answer. "It's all to do with the earth's spin" was the best I could come up with when a friend's son put it to me the other day. He greeted the reply with well erved scepticism.

Curious, I went to an expert. "I don't know," said Mike Farrell, general secretary of the Amateur Athletic Association. "Perhaps it has something to do with driving on the left-hand side of the road.

"At the turn of the century there was the exception of the Fenners track in Cambridge. They used to run clockwise round a 500-metre circuit instead of 400 metres, and that's where we get the 1,500 Olympic distance from."

Farrell suggested I try Tom McNab, the former Olympic coach turned author with the best-selling Flanagan's Run and the recently published Rings of Sand to his

"I'm sorry, no one really knows," said McNab. "I've been asked that question many times. I have been helping on a film of the first modern Olympics in Athens in 1896, when they ran clockwise. But the old nineteenth-century lithographs have people running anti-clockwise and everyone now supposes the Greeks simply got it wrong.

"The original chariot races were anti-clockwise because it's eatier to turn horses to the left; at least that was one theory put to the. But it is probably just an arbitrary Anglo-Saxon rule we have taken around the world. It's not the only thing in running we don't know about. No one is sure when running spikes were first used."

McNab has recently been doing research into American Indian culture. They, sensibly, ran in straight lines from place to place or away from each other.

But what of my theory of the earth's rotation? My cleaning lady was all in favour of mysterious invisible forces guiding the destiny of our athletes in Los Angeles. Zola Budd, being from South Africa, would naturally lean to the right as the forces are different down there and it will take a lot of hard training to make her lean to the left, she added. That is why Zola has not run so well in Europe.

Dr Magnus Pyke disagreed: These Coriolis forces, as they are called, do influence weather but are too weak to affect something like this." And although Gustave-Gaspard Coriolis was a brilliant mathematician who wrote the famous Théorie mathématique des effets du jeu de billiard (1835) he never got round to considering mnning.

"There might be something in being right-handed or left-handed. Personally I think it must be a matter of custom," Dr Pyke added.

But there is a political aspect to consider. Why should the Anglo-Saxon imperialists of the north continue to impose auti-clockwise running on the countries of the Third World, who might for all we know have had a proud clockwise running tradition before the white man came along.

Instead of pulling out of future 's Olympic Games, the Russians might insist on running the opposite way, go perversely arguing that history and Marx are on the side of the clockwise. The vision of athletes colliding in the middle of the 400 metres after starting off in different directions may sadly epitomize the direction the Olympic movement is

Any more suggestions? The trouble is that however number you a approach the problem you always : fund yourself back at the start, rather like running round and round in

#### Mondale, in search of the perfect match However the qualities that make

The vice-presidency has been one of interviewing and scrutinizing potential candidates, as Carter did in politics. Often vice-presidents have operated in a political vacuum; ignored both by Congress (because they had no influence at the White House) and by the president (because they had fulfilled their main function - to help the president win the election).

But with the growing complexity of modern government, the job has become much more important than it once was. The man most responsible for bringing real influence to the vice-presidency is the man now choosing his own running mate: Walter Mondale.

He was a member of Carter's inner circle and as such had more impact on presidential decisions, ranging from the attempt to rescue the American hostages in Iran to the creation of a federal department of

education, than any vice-president in history. He was the first vice-president to maintain regular access to the president and the first to have an

office in the White House. Mondale has indicated that he intends to continue the trend towards a more influential vicepresident if elected in November. It is particularly significant that he has adopted the same selection process,

Mondale's problem as he prepares to make his choice is that he takes the risk of being accused of either tokenism or betrayal - that his choice may be judged by whichever special interest group he is thought to be trying to satisfy, rather than by the qualifications of his running

What qualities will Mondale be looking for in his running mate? First, of course, he is looking for someone who will help him get elected. The choice of a vice-presidential candidate is still very much a

olitical one. Mondale must select someone who can attract votes in areas where Reagan is weakest. Although Reagan won all but 49 of the 489 electoral college votes in his 1980 landslide over President Carter, his margin in

many states was slender. In the South, for instance where 161 electoral votes are at stake, hismargin of victory in seven states was less than 3 per cent. Similarly in the north-east he just scraped through in New York State by 2.7 per cent and Massachussetts by a tiny margin of 0.2 per cent.

Democratic Party strategists believe that in addition to these

winnable states in the South and north-east, Mondale needs a running mate who can attract electoral support in certain big states where the outcome is considered a toss-up. These include California (47 electoral votes), Texas (29), Pennsylvania (25), Illinois (24) and Michigan (20).

The importance of the southern vote would seem to rule out the possibility of a black or a woman being chosen. Either, it is believed, would alienate more white conservative southerners than it would attract black or pro-feminist voters.

However, a woman would be more of a political asset in the northeast (Representative Geraldine Ferraro could help tilt the balance for Mondale in New York Stare) or California (Mayor Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco could undermine support for Reagan in his home

Those who favour Senator Gary Hart point out that he performed well in New England, California and throughout the West, and put on a reasonable showing in the South during the primary campaign. His main areas of weakness - the industrial north-east and Mid-west were areas where Mondale fared

for a vote-catching running mate may not make for a smooth working relationship once in office. Therefore he must also take into account factors such as compatibility. Could he, for example, establish a smooth working relationship with Hart after such a bruising primary campaign? Given the increased significance of the post he must also consider a

candidate's leadership qualities and political experience. One of the arguments against nominating a woman is that none of the female candidates he has interviewed has any foreign policy experience and only Mrs Ferraro has first-hand knowledge of the workings of Whoever Mondale selects will provide the first test of his judgment

and provide some clues to the type of administration he intends to establish if elected. Will he conform to his reputation for caution and opt for a "safe" choice? Or will he be innovative and go for someone -Mrs Ferraro, for instance - who could brighten his otherwise lacklustre candidacy and thus perhaps help him gains victory in November which at present seems so far from

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## SUMMER OF DISCONTENT

duly defied the High Court by discussing and voting on a resolution to introduce a new disciplinary code of conduct and Mr Scargill later described those who support the judiciary as being the only people he regarded in contempt.

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Their words encapsulate what is happening in Britain today. Underlying the details of any major industrial dispute is a persistent attempt by some trade union elements to assert that the principles of trade union democracy - however well or shabbily they are implemented (and both epithets apply) - are above the law. The clash on picket lines, not just at the mines but in the docks, and soon on the ferries, and the uneasiness in the financial markets create an atmosphere of crisis, But beneath it all there is a still small question which is at the heart of the matter, and which Mr McGahey could not have identified more helpfully; whose law governs this land, the law of each union's rulebook, however put together, however changed, however thuggishly manipulated; or the law of parliament administered by the courts?

There is a feeling of inertia at the centre of affairs which threatens to become intolerable. Ministers have rightly pigeonholed a dispute between NUM and the NCB as being something which should not involve the Cabinet. The details of productivity, pit exhaustion and rate of rundown are obviously industrial matters. But when an industrial dispute, of whatever relevance, spawns social disruption on the scale and with the violence that we have witnessed every night on our television screens, it becomes the necessary responsibility of the government. The nation looks to the government to keep the peace. Social breakdown, whatever its causes. must command the attention of ministers and of Parliament.

Criminal violence of every kind was evident in Brixton and uncertainty, which may have Toxteth, as it has been every day on the miners' picket lines in England, Scotland and Wales, Ministers were quick enough to go to Brixton and Toxteth to see for themselves. As the weeks go by with no respite in the violence, it is not enough to reiterate that coal is being mined and that some 65,000 people each day brave the intimidation of picket lines to work for the NCB. Those people need sup-

Legal action will not worry us as not order our affairs like Mr -dock strike, both of whose programme yesterday morning. of the courts. We do not permit The miners delegate conference private armies, with or without duly defied the High Court by uniform. Mr Scargill's shock troops may not sport Mosley tunics, but they have caused as much damage to individuals and to the fabric of a society which can only become more brutalised as it daily witnesses this kind of behaviour, with its open defiance of social norms, going

largely unchallenged. The police have contained these violent attempts to prevent working men going to work. Ministers have sounded off occasionally about it, but there has been no concerted effort to meet the challenge and defeat it. Can it be so lightly dismissed when more than 4,000 arrests have been made, when 452 slight and 32 serious injuries have been inflicted on policemen, when nearly 200 pickets have received slight or serious injuries, with two fatalities and when the number of extra police shifts now exceeds 480,000? Why has Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, not visited the scene more often? Why indeed has the Prime Minister not walked this course, as she has laudably shown her readiness to do on other occasions?-We know why Mr Kinnock has not done so, and the more his loss for failing to understand that his absence, as that of ministers, suggests a wobbly nerve in a political establishment which does not hke a punch-up and which feels that the British public will not forgive its leaders for distracting

What has this proclivity for the quiet life brought the Government? It has encouraged further lawlessness from pickets. It has at last brought Mr Kitson in with his dockers, seizing on a pretext which just might escape punishment for secondary action but whose timing and scale we all know to be linked to yesterday's miners conference and Mr Kitson's desire to show he can deliver for Mr Scargill and Mr McGahey. It has brought the financial markets to a state of other technical factors behind it but which at root reveals an emerging doubt about government's ability and will to remain master of events rather than their victim.

it from a quiet life.

The Government's response is to maintain that the fundamentals are unchanged. It is true that coal has been mined and the economy has so far weathered the effect of an 18 week strike by two-thirds of the miners. It is not port; so do the police; and what surprising that the markets needs most support is the register additional uncertainty at principle that in Britain we do the conjunction of a pit and a

long as we are applying the Scargill and Mr McGahey would strategic objective is to damage democratic principles of the like us to do. We do not elevate a the country, by imposing an trade union, said Mr Mick union rulebook above parliations and the BBC Today mentary laws and the authority sides already paid to miners and declarate and the like us to do. sidies already paid to miners and dockers, which need not have been imposed.

Statistically that is the case but it misses the political point which is that markets, as much as public opinion, need to be massaged. They need to be reassured. They need to feel that a policy of benign neglect whether of sterling or social violence - is not just one of inertia. We need evidence that the Government retains the initiative when violent or turbulent threats to its policies are so much themselves in evidence.

A government which muddles the minor things, such as local authority legislation, the confusion of signals over the capitulation to Liverpool (contested by Mr Jenkin in his letter on this page today), or the studied Fabianism of Mr Fowler's reviews on welfare discussed on the facing page and below, does not inspire confidence that it has the clarity of mind and the will to handle the big things. The challenge from trade unions and the hard Left is the big thing today. Now that it has been so aggressively posed, the Government will be judged by that above all others. Ministers may have no inten-

tion of weakening on the detailed issue of the miners' strike. But we need evidence that they have the initiative in the larger struggle. The Government should introduce enabling measures to pay redundancy now to those striking miners who want to take it up, with a time limit; to withdraw last year's pay offer to the miners which must now be inappropriate given the damage of the strike; to revise the closure programme upwards in the light of that damage.

The policy of fighting to the last working miner and the last police constable against a threat of revolutionary violence from Mr Scargill and the communists may work as a policy of attrition, but attrition ignores the needs and uncertainties of the British public. They are fed up not just with the portrayal of violence on television screens, but with evidence that those who plan it are free to go on doing so.

They need to be told properly and concertedly that the Government is serious about law and order, serious about inflation, serious about the discipline of public spending. Evidence of inertia on these major issues will be taken for weakness by those who want to weaken the Government, and will encourage their efforts. Ministers face that kind of challenge now, and must come out of their offices to meet

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Concern on bail for miners

From Mr John Morris, QC, MP for Aberavon (Labour) Sir, Yesterday (July 9) I raised in the House of Commons the grave concern which exists in some

mining areas regarding the working of the Bail Act in the case of miners charged with offences arising from picketing.

Your correspondent, Susan Gregson-Murray, a solicitor practising in Nottingham, has expressed her anxiety in her letter to you on June

I have now seen a bail form signed by the Clerk of a Notting-hamshire Magistrates Court to which is attached by way of a punched clip conditions of bail as follows "not to visit any premises or place for the purpose of picketing or demonstrating in connection with the current trade dispute between the NUM and the NCB other than peacefully to picket or demonstrate at his usual place of employment".

There is a fundamental issue concerning the rule of law involved here. Incidentally, it appears that the Bail Act is being used to reinforce the civil law on secondary picketing.

The handing up to magistrates in each case concerning a miner, before the case is heard, or even making available such conditions in the form described and this being known to everyone who appears in the court, is an affront to British justice. We are taught to believe that every case should not only be decided, but should be seen to be decided on its merits.

The Attorney General stated in his reply to my request that the Lord Chancellor should inquire into the workings of the Bail Act in mining areas in recent weeks, that he had not received a single piece of evidence that magistrates were not dealing with each individual case on

On the evidence that I have I am approaching the Lord Chancellor to ask for such an inquiry. The views of others more directly concerned with the issue in their own areas would be of interest to me, and I feel sure to the Lord Chancellor. Yours faithfully,

JOHN MORRIS, House of Commons.

#### **Ethnic divisions**

From Professor Paul Wilkinson

Sir, Your thoughtful and well-informed leading article, "Tamils and terrorism" (June 28) draws some valuable comparisons with the Northern Ireland situation and wisely concludes that there are "no short cuts and no simple solutions" to such conflicts. But perhaps you overlook a more: fundamental parallel: far from being more

islands may actually act as "hot houses" for intercommunal harreds and violence. Cyprus provides another striking example. In the face of such conflicts, even through political unification may seem to make good geographical and

economic sense, bitter ethnic div-isions render attempts at enforced unification not only politically unworkable but also a recipe for Mr Haughey please note. Yours faithfully,

PAUL WILKINSON, University of Aberdeen, Department of Politics, Edward Wright Building, Old Aberdeen.

#### An open question From Mr Des Wilson

Sir, Your report that Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary to the Cabinet, wants more open government"
(report, July 2) should lead to
cynical laughter even in Whitehall.
When the Campaign for Freedom of Information was launched earlier this year, it was Sir Robert's office which circulated a letter from the Prime Minister refusing to even consider freedom of information. Immediately afterwards, it was the Cabinet Office which informed senior civil servants that they should not even talk to the campaign.

Open government without free-dom of information is a sham. Sir Robert knows that. What he really wants is revealed by his comment that "governments ought to explain their policies and explain the decisions that they take as fully as possible ... and, if possible, more fully than they do now".

Sir Robert wants better selling of official policies, not more participation in the achievement of those policies, or more information by which the public can judge whether they are wise or not. Yours faithfully, DES WILSON, Chairman,

Campaign for Freedom of 2 Northdown Street, N1.

Warwickshire and others

Commonwealth's new overseas transmitter. We join him in asking: Why here? His concern, which we share, is

for the Shakespeare Theatre; ours is for the quality of life and peace of mind in this green belt area and so for the multiple activities and amenities of all the people of Stratford and Warwickshire within the transmitter's area of impact.

The threat is not only to some 12,000 households and to the hospital, churches, pubs. social clubs but also to foreign tourists (1,500,000 a year and rising) and to commerce and industry, all heavily dependent on equipment vulnerable

The inquiry, experiences round

#### Liverpool and the law of the land

From the Secretary of State for the Sir, Your leading article today (July

11) about Liverpool presents a travesty of the facts. The Government has suspended

no cash limits. The Government has raided no special funds. The Government has abrogated no financial targets. The Government has granted no exemptions from

On the contrary, as the Prime Minister made clear in the House yesterday, Liverpool remains subject to exactly the same rules as every other local authority in England There are no concessions to Liverpool on targets, on grantrelated expenditure assessment, on block grant, on penalties or on disregards, she said.

Liverpool is one of seven inner city partnership authorities in England and has therefore been for some years one of the highest recipients of support revenue, and capital, under the urban programme. Because Liverpool councillors have not been willing to enter into normal discussions for many months, Liverpool's inner city partnership programme for 1984/85 had not yet been settled.

The Government has indicated, however, that in recognition of the particularly acute inner city deprivation in Liverpool, and subject to a

#### proper rate and budget being fixed, a modest increase of £2.5m in the urban programme allocation would

be made available. No other inner city authority has had its allocation reduced; this sum is being met from within my Department's total budget.

I fear that your leader writer has been hoodwinked by the torrent of predictable propaganda from Mr Hatton and his colleagues. They are having to make a humiliating climb-down from their avowed objective of an illegal budget and total

Of course, they have sought to put up a massive smokescreen to conceal their intentions. The simple fact is that Liverpool has won nothing from the Government that would not have been expected as part of the normal day-to-day dealings between the Government and partnership authorities.

I hope that Liverpool will today, at last, make a lawful budget and rate. I hope that we have heard the last of this nonsense about illegality and confrontation. Liverpool, like every other local authority in the land, must live within the law. Yours etc.

PATRICK JENKIN. Department of the Environment, 2 Marsham Street, SW1. July 11.

#### **EEC resources**

From Mr Tom Spencer MEP for Derbyshire (European Democrat, (Conservative))

Sir, Mr Bryan Cassidy (June 29) is critical of the European Com-mission, But it is not the commission which has been "singularly slow to act" in creating a genuine common market but rather national governments.

Writing about the "own resources" of the Community he suggests that in effect the extra money will go to the European Commission". In fact, the European Parliament and the Council of Ministers are the joint budgetary authority for the Community and are there to monitor and control expenditure by the Commission. He refers to "Vredeling" and the

"fifth Company .Law Directive", fearing that "any increase in the Commission's funding will lead to

yet more social engineering ". These draft directives are in fact good examples of the European Parliament's legislative role in improving daft drafts from Brussels.

However, such legislation, good or bad, makes no demands on the Community's own resources. There is no line in the Community budget marked "Vredeling". Indeed, most of the really important policies in the Community, on free movement of goods and labour, ou trade, on safety and the environment, are not big spenders from the Community

It is only the common agricultural policy which constantly encourages the assumption that to have a "policy" you have to spend billions. Yours faithfully, TOM SPENCER. The Manor House, Doveridge, Derbyshire. June 29.

**Equal opportunities?** 

Sir, The Inner London Education

Authority, recently launched an

initiative on equal opportunities for women. Pamphlets were sent out

and in each school teachers are

expected to give up their own time

to sit on committees to discuss how

an equal opportunities policy can be implemented in their own schools.

two deputy headships, being filled

woman to fill this position in a school where over half of the pupils

are girls and 43 of the 81 full-time

staff are women. The familiar tried

and trusted arguments were pro-

duced to defend the situation.

Future generations of girls for many

years will be educated with the

top positions of responsibility.

relations exercise?

16 Broom Water West,

Yours faithfully,

E.R. COX.

Teddington, Middlesex. July 5.

message" that only men can hold

Women teachers throughout the

country will find this scenario all too

familiar. Could it be that the ILEA

campaign is just a costly public

No effort was made to find a

Meanwhile, in division 10 of the

From Mrs E. R. Cox .

#### Hanging a Turner

From Mr Humphrey Brooke Sir, Lord Annan was sage in

rejecting the absurd suggestion that "Seascape Folkestone" should hang for a time next to Turner's "Fighting Temeraire" at the National Gallery. The two works have nothing in common. Dr Bowness, however, might welcome it for a visit to hang among the other very late works by this artist at the Tate, of which it is a example. In the context of the Tate's

collections it would then be possible to assess how scriously the late Lord Clark, according to Mr Alan Clark, either regarded it as "The greatest picture ever painted by an English-man" or "The greatest picture ever painted" – looking back on Leonar-do, Piero della Francesca and

The Duke of Devonshire's £21m drawings by Raphael and other Old Masters are better value. Yours faithfully, HUMPHREY BROOKE. Lime Kiln, Claydon, July 6.

#### 'Bias' at the OU

From Mr B. E. Steptoe

Sir, I must confess surprise at Mr Princep's concern (July 5) that Sir Keith Joseph may be interested in allegations of "serious bias" in part of one of the Open University's courses. The Secretary of State's interest would not seem to be in the representation of a radical view of a subject, but rather in the excessive degree of emphasis placed upon that view which might reasonably be

regarded as tantamount to distortion.

The excuse that the course is intended, "to encourage our mature adult students to critically consider trends... from different points of view" rings somewhat hollowly to my ears. I would have thought that my ears. I would have thought that any educationalist must hold a balanced view as a basic tenet of his faith and as a necessary concomitant to his reponsibility to his students.

However, perhaps we had now best all beware lest Sir Keith Joseph should next address himself to them what splits their infinitives! Yours syntactically,

B. E. STEPTOE, Director, University of London Careers Advisory Service, 50 Gordon Square, WCI.

#### From Mr Neville Beale

Tories on the GLC

Sir, Your diarist, PHS (July 10), evidently does not read the "Letters to the Editor". On June 26, you published a letter from me in which it was suggested, inter alia, that "the mandates of the elected GLC members (be extended) until the actual abolition of the council in

Since that is what the Secretary of State for the Environment has now announced to be the Government's intention, is it likely that I should be even contemplating resignation from my Finchley seat? I am not. Yours etc.

NEVILLE BEALE. Greater London Council, Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1.

the future.

Warwick.

#### opportunism leading to a grave error planning to allow an installation here that would be so injurious and burdensome for so many so far into

Yours obediently, CHARLES SMITH-RYLAND, Lord Lieutenant of Warwickshire, JOHN COVENTRY.

W. BLAND, Chairman, Warwickshire RUPERT WAINWRIGHT, Chairman, Stratford-upon-Avon District Council, S. W. T. BIRCH, Chairman, South Warwickshire Health Authority, J. R. CURNOCK, Mayor of Stratford-

LEVI FOX, Director, Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, J. MURPHY, Chairman, Stratford District Trades Council, GORDON MUCKLOW, Chairman, Stratford-upon-Avon Chamber of Trade, ROGER CARTER, Director, Heart of England Tourist Board, Sherborne Park,

#### True perspective on York fire

From the Archbishop of York Sir, I read with astonishment some of the letters in today's Times (July 11), the first copy I have been able to obtain since reluctantly leaving York Minster at 5am on Monday morning after hearing the reassuring

words that the fire was out. First let me say how sad I have been not to be able to share in the immediate aftermath of the fire, but in the past few days I have been made vividly aware, by many expressions of concern and sym-pathy, that York Minster is loved and treasured by people all over the world.

I am grateful for Mr Heron's call for immediate aid, and I feel sure that there are many outside Britain who will respond generously when an appeal is launched. The reality of the world-wide Church is never so apparent as when disaster strikes.

But, secondly, I feel I must point out the disturbing implications of those letters which somehow seek to link the fire with some remarks made by a bishop-elect on a TV discussion programme. What kind of a god do your correspondents believe in?

I grant that if we still lived in biblical times, and if it was customary to treat thunderstorms as some kind of messengers from God. then the connection might seem inevitable. But have we learnt nothing in the intervening years

about how God works in his world? Disasters may indeed be messen-gers, in that they force us to think about our priorities. They drive us back to God. They remind us of mistakes and failures, and they call forth reserves of energy and commitment which might otherwise remain untapped. Disasters also remind us of the fragility of life, and of our human achievements. But to interpret the effect of a thunderstorm as a direct divine punishment pushes us straight back into the kind world from which the Christian Gospel rescued us.

Is illness a divine punishment? Ought we to ask after a car crash whether the car was carrying some outstanding sinner? I hope your correspondents have thought through the implications of their

hasty judgments.

If their answer is that they have, then perhaps all that needs to be said is that this difference between two theologies is precisely what the "Jenkins affair" is all about. Yours faithfully, JOHN EBOR

World Council of Churches, 150 route de Ferney, 1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland.

#### **Rewriting history**

From Vice Admiral Sir Patrick

advertised for the largest and most popular school in the area – in fact the only school unaffected by changes and amalgamations. The The "Joint Urgency Sub Committee" of Lambeth Council who have voted to change the name of Rhodesia Road to Zimbabwe Road (Mr Rose's letter, July 4) appointment went to a man, thus might care to consider the example providing the all-too-familiar sight of the three key positions of responsibility, the headteacher and of one greater than they.

In 1956 I visited the summer residence of the Governor of the State of Madras in the hill station of Octacamund, where the walls were still hung with the portraits of successive British monarchs. When I remarked on this I was told that the matter had been referred to Chakravarti Rajagopalacharya, the successor to Lord Mountbatten as Governor-General of India and then Prime Minister of Madras and one of the noblest figures of the twentieth century.

He had answered, "You cannot change history by removing a few

PATRICK M. BAYLY, Dunning House, Liphook.

#### Sir Cecil Parrott

From Dr M. C. Wheeler

Sir, Dr Dukes (July 5) need not despair. The two departments dealing with the Slavonic world over which Sir Cecil Parrott presided in turn at the University of Lancaster may have failed to outlive him, but the academic studies for which he fought are much the healthier in this

country today for his efforts.

Glasgow, London and Oxford
universities have, for example, been enabled to take on board 70 per cent of the Lancaster staff concerned, as well as the unique Comenius Library Birmingham and Bristol have also benefited from the determination of the University Grants Committee to see these studies consolidated. At Lancaster, meanwhile, the teaching of Russian history and politics has been retained, and a stronger balance sheet obtained.

Joe Parrott was, of course, personally disappointed with this result, but it represents, none the less, a not inconsiderable monument his vision, enterprise and dedication. British Slavists will long remain in his debt.

Yours sincerely. MARK WHEELER University of London, School of Slavonic and East European Studies, Senate House, Malet Street, WC1.

#### Mum's not the word

From Sir David Serpell

Sir, Don't our step-grandchildren themselves decide what to call us? Why should we risk creating what Kai Lung called an expression of no-encouragement" when, if we behave ourselves properly, we can carn full status - and the pleasant names that go with it? Yours sincerely.

DAVID SERPELL 25 Crossparks. Dartmouth, Devon.

## FOCUS ON THE WELFARE FAULT

Britain's social security system is are financed by taxation. These in a mess. It is inefficient in relieving poverty, disruptive of from the national insurance the labour market, difficult to understand and costly to administer. There is widespread agreement that it needs to be reviewed and then reformed.

Do its failings stem from a fundamental flaw in the principles on which it was designed and established? Or are they the result of an accumulation of minor administrative misjudgements in recent years? Can it be rescued by piecemeal tinkering? Or is a complete overhaul essential?

In a report on The Reform of Social Security published by the Institute for Fiscal Studies today. a strong argument is presented that the trouble is deep-seated and systematic. The insurance principle, envisaged by Lord Beveridge as the basis for the modern welfare state, is indicted as the main culprit for the anomalies, complexities and occasional absurdities of social security today. The report's authors urge root-and-branch reform. In their view, the tax and social security systems should be integrated, and the insurance

principle abandoned. This recommendation may at first seem very controversial. The insurance principle has a strong appeal on both moral and financial grounds. Its underlying idea is that people are eligible for benefit only if they have contributed to the national insurance fund. By this means everyone should be made aware of a relationship between receipts and contributions, while the costs of welfare provision are fully covered. In ideal circumstances the coverage is actuarially precise and is achieved by payments quite separate from

general taxation. Experience over the last forty years shows that the insurance principle tends to be disregarded. It is no longer the foundation of social security in this country. A large number of means tested benefits have been instituted and

benefits overlap with those due system, often in bizarre ways

with perverse effects. The IFS critique of the insurance principle is not original or unique. Indeed, it. commands support among many commentators on social security, whether on the left or the right. Miss Hermione Parker, in a pamphlet Action on Welfare published yesterday by the Social Affairs Unit, discusses several reform proposals. Most, including those put forward by the Liberal and Social Democratic parties, imply substantial modification or complete rejection of

the insurance principle. The abandonment of the insurance principle would be a major landmark in social policy. Conservative government is likely to be suspicious of the move because it would end the remise of "something for something" which the insurance principle maintains. Once the idea of "something for nothing" is accepted, no logical basis remains for deciding how far redistribution ought to be taken. There seems to be a danger that politicians will attempt to buy votes by offering to raise benefits for the numerous less well-off at

the expense of the rich few. But the insurance principle has been so heavily diluted that this danger already exists. An advanced industrial society with a long history of poverty relief and a mature political class is unlikely to indulge in egalitarian

In the Beveridge report heavy emphasis was placed on the need to ensure that recipients of unemployment benefit were genuinely without a job. A work test was regarded as a necessary accompaniment to the insurance principle. It is possible that something of this kind was enforced in the 1950s, but attitudes have changed so much

that it could not be today. Instead the tax and social security systems interact in such a strange manner that for many of the unemployed the incentive to seek work is weak. The unemployed do not enjoy the self-respect, based on the belief that they have paid for their which Beveridge benefits, thought would be one of the main advantages of his proposals. Again the insurance principle has not achieved the results intended by its most influential advocate when he wrote in 1942.

The gains from abandoning the insurance principle would be of two main kinds. First, the amalgamation of the tax and social security systems would enable the Government to reduce civil service manpower and so cut administrative costs. In their report the IFS authors are both brutal and cogent in their criticism of the existing arrange-

They say that, "There is really nothing left of the contributory principle in national insurance but 10,000 civil servants administering contribution records, and a good deal of intellectual lumber. It is time to consider whether we need either." They esitmate that the cost of administering supplementary benefit which would disappear under

their proposals - is about £500m. Secondly, the anomaly of households simultaneously receiving benefits and paying taxes would be less common. It may not be altogether eradicable, but it seems odd to those affected and distorts behaviour. The more limited it is, the better.

These two publications from the IFS and the Social Affairs Unit cover similar ground and point to similar conclusions. Most importantly, they question the contemporary validity of the insurance principle on which Britain's welfare state was originally based. As such they represent an important contribution to the debate on social policy. The Government cannot ignore them.

#### Stratford transmitter From the Lord Lieutenant of

Sir, We share the recognition of Mr Trevor Nunn (June 23) that the BBC need a site for the Foreign and

existing transmitters and the BBC's own tests on the theatre (which that night affected 10 per cent of its equipment - enough, as anyone knows, to disrupt the show) corroborate one practical fact - that thousands of items of commercial and domestic equipment will be affected. The BBC answer is that there is

nowhere else. This we believe to be untrue. Of course it would be cheap and pleasant for them to build and staff it here. But the criteria quoted as qualifying this site (which appear to have been assembled after and not before they happened on it) are a good fit also to other sites with under 1,000 households and no businesses. Evidence of these sites has been given to the BBC - but they do not so far seem to have assessed any of them, though at least one is Crown Land.

The cold practicalities of the case erefere drive us to the conclusion that it would largely be a case of July 5.

The second statement of the second statement of the second second



## COURT AND SOCIAL

#### COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

July 11: His Excellency Monsieur Redha Malek and Madame Malek were received in furewell audience by The Queen this morning and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from Algeria to the

Onedraogo was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letter of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letter of Credence as
Ambassador Extraordinary and
Plenipotentiary from the Republic
of Upper Volta to the Court of St

James's.
Sir William Harding (Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by Her Majesty was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting warm in attendance. Waiting were in attendance,

Waiting were in attendance,
Sir Julian Bullard was received in
audience by The Queen and kissed
hands on his appointment as Her
Majesty's Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary at Bonn,
Lady Bullard had the bonour of
being received by The Queen Lady Bullard had the honour of being received by The Queen, Mr Colin McLean (British High Commissioner to the Republic of Uganda) and Mrs McLean had the

mour of being received by Her Majesty.
Miss Sarah Brennan had the honour of being received by the Queen when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Member of the Royal Victorian Order (Fifth

Marriages

Captain D. J. Corps, RAMC, and Miss J. M. Howerth

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 7, at Rochdale Parish Church between Captain David
John Corps, eldest son of Mr and
Mrs R. J. Corps, of Aldershot,
Hampshire, and Miss Jennifer Mary Howorth, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. R. Howorth, of Rochdale,

Lancashire, The Rev Peter Robinson offi-ciated and an address was given by Dr Andrew Farmer.

Mr T. O. Gray and Miss A. C. Vitkovitch

The marriage took place on Saturday, July 7, at Trinity Church, Sutton of Mr Thomas Oliver Gray, son of Mr and Mrs J. Gray, and Miss Angela Caroline Vitkovitch, daughter of Mr and Mrs B. Vitkovitch.

Latest appointments Sir David Orr. Chairman and chief executive of Incheape, is to be Chairman of the British Council on January 1 1985, after the retirement

arles Troughton. Mir Peter Thornton, Keeper of the Department of Furniture and Woodwork at the Victoria and Albert Museum, to be the curator of Sir John Soane's Museum in Lincoln's Inn Fields, London in succession to Sir John Summerson. Viscount Tonypandy to be a member of the Asthma Research Mr Bill Peters, former High

chairman of Lepra, the British Leprosy Relief Association, in Leprosy Relief Association, succession to Sir Gawain Bell.

'Burke's Peerage

Burke's Peerage Publications announce the publication of their updated Peerage in the spring of 1985. Registration and order forms will be dispatched at the end of May for completion by the end of July. The pre-publication price is £60. Inquiries should be made 10 Mr. Peier Townend, I Hay Hill, London

Lincoln's Inn Mr John Willis Rogers, OC has been appointed an Ordinary Bencher of Lincoln's lan

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron of the National Federation of Housing Associations, this morning opened O'Grady Court, Melbourne Avenue, West Ealing, W13.

His Royal Highness, attended by
Captain Anthony Milton, RM, was
received by the Chairman of the
Ealing Family Housing Association
(Mr Forbes Melville).

The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently attended the Tyne Tees of girls.

Face the Press Luncheon at the Hyde Park Hotel, SWI where His Royal Highness was received by the Chairman of Tyne Tees Television

Lts (Sir Ralph Carr-Ellison)

Mr John Haslam was in St James's Bellerian for the St James's Bellerian for the St James's Bellerian for the Disabled at Leatherhead and opened Springhok House, a Hostel for girls.

Lady Angela Oswald, Sir Martin Gillian and Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE

St James's Bellerian for the Disabled at Leatherhead and opened Springhok House, a Hostel for girls.

Face the Press Luncheon at the Captain James Lowther-Pinkerton were in attendance.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonelin-Chief. The Queen's Own Highlanders, this afternoon at Buckingham Palace received LieutenantColonel Nicholas Ridley on relinquishing his 'appointment as
Commanding Officer of the 1st
Battalion, and Major Robin. Hunt
on assuming the appointment.

The Duke of Edinburgh, President of the Westminster Abbey Trust, this evening attended a Service in Westminster Abbey to mark trite half-way stage in the work restoration. His Royal Highness, attended by

Mr Brian McGrath, was received by the Dean (the Very Reverend Edward Carpenter). CLARENCE HOUSE

July II: Lieutenant-Colonel J. J. J. Phipps today had the honour of being received by Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother. Colonel-in-Chief, The Queen's Own Hussars, upon relinquishing his appointment as Commanding Officer of the

Mr G. A. Hargreaves and Miss W. K. Townshend

The marriage took place on July II, 1984, between Mr Geoffrey Allen Hargreaves, younger son of Mr and Mrs M. D. Hargreaves, of Warren House, Hunsdonbury, Herrfordshire, and Miss Wendy Elizabeth Townshend, daughter of Mr and Mrs R. C. Townshend, of Canterbury, Mrs Teulous American Property New Teulous American Property New Teulous Property New Teulous N bury, New Zealand, A reception was held at the Ritz Hotel, and the

Mr R. S. Jollye
and Miss V. A. Gray
The marriage took place on
Saturday. July 7. in Comrie,
Perthshire. of Mr Rober Spencer,
idder son of Mr and Mrs S. H. Jollye
of Sevenoaks. and Valerie Anne,
youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
A. Gray, of Comrie.

Latest wills

Dr Constance Rougler La Trobe, Blackpool, Lancashire, left estate valued at £210,749 net. After various bequests she left half of the residue to the People's Dispensary for Sick Animals (Birmingham branch), and the residue each to the Blackpool branches of the PDSA, and the RSPCA respectively. and the RSPCA respectively. Other estates include (net, before tax paid): Bleasdale, Miss Ada Maureen, of

Corporation and Lord Mayor of London, 1953-54 \_\_\_\_\_\_ £471,878. Crombie Mr Theodore, of Militimber. Aberdeenshire, art historian, £895,001.

Birthday's today

BITTHUAY'S TODAY

Sir John Brembridge, 59; the Hon
Dame Roth Buckley, 86; Sir Alastair
Burnet, 56; Viscount Camrose, 75;
Sir John Cuckney, 59; Mr Gareth
Edwards, 37; Sir John Gutch, 79;
Admiral Sir John Hamilton, 74; Sir
Arthur Hetherington, 73; Sir
William Montague-Pollock, 31;
Proffessor R Quirk, 64; Mr R C
Solanki, 53; Professor Sir Charles
Stuart-Harris, 75; Mr Harold
Walker, MP, 57; Major-General R
Younger, 80. Younger, 80.



## Sight is priceless. But you can help restore his for £10.

This old man, like thousands of others in his area, suffers from Cataract of both eyes, aggravated by poverty and lack of hygiene. He is blind and totally dependent on others. But he need not be.

The success of the simple operations needed to remove Cataract depends on the availability of sterile medical packs. Packs that we urgently need your help to provide.

£10 is all it takes to provide packs for both his eyes. It's a small price to pay for the priceless gift of sight.

In India and Africa, co-funding schemes will double every £1 you give. So please give generously. Send your donations to:

The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hou. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Project 40209, FreeDost. London EC1B 1BD

(Post now, no stamp needed).

Lieutenant-Colonel D. Jenkins also had the honour of being received by Hr Majesty upon assuming his appointment as assuming his appointment as Commanding Officer of The Queen's Own Hussars.

Otteen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled at Leatherhead and

July 11: The Duke of Kent, a Trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conference, today visited Groups of the Southern United Kingdom Study Conference in Leicester and Stratchildren in Leaster and Shap-ford-upon-Avon.

His Royal Highness, who trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard

The Duchess of Kent this evening attended an Evening Sories in sid of the Royal College of Music at Winfield House, Regent's Park Mrs Peter Wilmot-Sitwell was in

TRATCHED HOUSE LODGE
July 11: Princess Alexandra,
Chancellor, today presided at
congregations for the conferment of
degrees at the University of Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was

A memorial service for Mr Malcolm

Messer will be held today at St Bride's, Fleet Street at 11.30.

**Forthcoming** marriages Mr A. D. Brett and Miss A. A. Woodman

The engagement is announced between Alistair, youngest son of Mr E. M. Brett and the late Mrs Betty Brett, of Fourstones, Northumberland, and Alison, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs G. F. G. Woodman, of Morpeth, Northum-Mr D. Farquharson and Miss G. M. Housman

ms Miss G. M. Housman
The engagemet is announced
between David Farquharson, only
son of Mr and Mrs V. M.
Middleton, of Cramlington,
Northumberland, and Georgina
Mary, twin daughter of Mr and Mrs
H. S. Housman, of Worthing,

Lieut. R. P. M. Hudson RN
and Miss D. P. L. Coles
The engagement is announced
between Ralph Palliser Milbanks
Hudson, BSc (Hon), RN, only son
of Commander Palliser Hudson,
DSC, RN, (Ret'd) and Mrs Palliser
Hudson, of Sark, and Diana
Philippe Leigh, only daughter of Mr
and Mrs John Coles, of Rawridge,
Devon. Mr P. Millward

and Miss E. A. Clayton

The engagement is announced between Paul, only son of Mr and Mrs Alan Millward, Burton-on-Trent, and Elizabeth Anne, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jeoffrey Clayton, of Ellesmere Park, Eccles. Mr P. J. Patel and Miss V. K. Patel

The engagement is announced the engagement; a announced between Praful, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Jayantilal M. Patel, of Nar, India and North Harrow, Middlesex, and Yeena, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kantibhai N. Patel, of Dabhan, India and Thornton Heath, Surrey. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 21.

The engagement is announced between Vincent, younger son of Mr Dennis Reaney and of Mrs Joyce Reaney, of Rayleigh, Essex, and Linda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest A. Ramsey, of Hockley,

Mr C. P. Smith and Miss D. J. Alexander

The engagement is announced between Christopher, elder son of Mr and Mrs Philip Smith, of East Sheen, London, and Deborah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Alexander, of Burnham-on-Sea,

Mr J. F. E. Thorne and Miss C. E. Webster

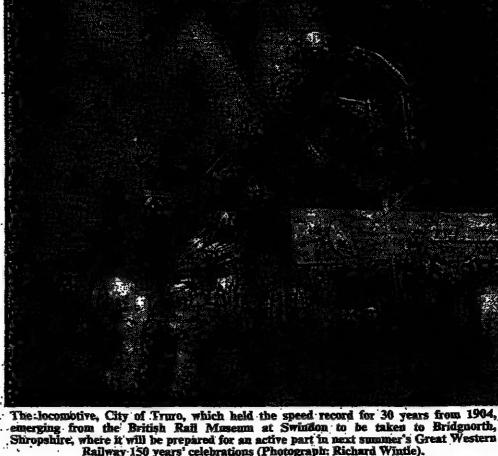
The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and Mrs Roger Thorne, of Cooden, Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Mr Sussex, and Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Webster, of Herstmonceux, Mr A. P. Webster

and Miss H. C. Stevenson

The engagement is announced between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs Jack Webster, of Llangian, North Wales, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. B. Stevenson, of Casaletown, Isle of Man.

Ironmongers' Company

The following have been elected officers of the Ironmongers' Company for the ensuing year: Master: Mr J R C Twallin; Senior Warden: the Hon Patrick Best; Junior Warden: Mr R W Abbott.



emerging from the British Rail Museum at Swindon to be taken to Bridgnorth, Shropshire, where it will be prepared for an active part in next summer's Great Western Railway 150 years' celebrations (Photograph: Richard Wintle).

Luncheons HM Government

Mr. Malcolm Rifleind, Minister of or. Malcolm Kindid, Minister of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was lost yesterday at a luncheon given at Admiralty House in honour of the President of the European Parliament, Mr Pieter

Type Tees Television

The Duke of Edinburgh was present at a luncheon given by Tyne Tees Television yesterday at the Hyde Park Hotel for guests and journalists who have contributed to the company's Face the Press programme on Channel 4. Sir Ralph Cart. Fillian chairman resided Carr-Ellison, chairman, presided and the guests included:

and the guests included:

Viscount Whitelaw, CH, the Earl of Cowriethe Earl of Langitord, Lord Home of the Hareston, and Whom of Hermath. Lord Month of Hermath. Lord Monthest, Channal A Television, Mr David Stoel, MP, Mr Francis Pyrm, MP, Mrs Shatiey Williams, Mr William, Debuss, Sir Robert, Armstroop, Sir Anthony Naw Wilson, Mr Jord Thomston, Mr Jonath Thomston, Mr Jord Thomston, Mr Junio Thomston, Mr Turothy Brindon, Mr John Wilson Monthest, Mr Alan Sapper, Mr John Wilson Mr John Wilson Monthest, Mr Alan Sapper, Mr John Wilson Monthest Medical Representatives from the Control Monthest Mr John Wilson and Seeding representatives from the Control Monthest Medical Representatives from the Control Monthest Mr Alan Sapper, Mr John Wilson and Seeding representatives from the Control Monthest Mr Minn and Seeding representatives from the Control Manchest Mr Minn and Seeding representatives from the Control Manchest Mr Minn and Seeding representatives from the Control Manchest Mr Minn and Seeding representatives from the Control Manchest Mr Minn and Seeding representatives from the Control Manchest Mr Minn and Mr Minn Langbourn Ward Club

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff Richard Charvet and Mrs Charvet was the suest of honour at the annual luncteon of the Langbourn Ward Club held at Tallow Chandlers' Hall yesterday. Mr Hugh Stebbing chairman, and Mrs Stebbing and other officers of the club welcomed ther officers of the club welcomed

Company of Watermen and Lighter-Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames
The Court of the Company of Watermen and Lightermen of the River Thames gave a luncheon yesterday at Watermen's Hall. The Master, Mr Christopher Rawson, presided, assisted by the Senior Warden and Master-elect, Mr A C Clark-Kennedy, and Junior Wardens, Mr D J Piper, Mr J T Wilson and Sir Geoffery Percork, Among and Sir Geoffrey Peacock. Among the guests were Viscount Tonypandy. Mr R Butcher, and Mr N Shaw.

Receptions

British Digestive Foundation
Princess Michael of Kent was
present yesterday at an afternoon
reception held before the annual
meeting of the BDF of which she is
patron. Sir Francis Avery Jones,
president, was in the chair at the
meeting and Profesor Bryan Brooke
was the principal speaker.

Association of County Councils The Association of County Councils held a reception yesterday evening at Eaton House. The guests who were received by Viscount Ridley,

The Bishop of Stafford, the Right Rev John Wallet, is to become Central Chaplain of the Mothers'

Canon F. W. H. Bentley. Vicar of St. ohn the Baptist. Worcester and an lonorary Canon of Worcester

Honorary Canon of Worcester Cathedral, has been appointed Archdeacon of Worcester and

Residentiary Canon of Worcester

Allicular The Rev S Earder, former CMS restorary, to be Vicar of St Mary's, restoration, to be Vicar of St Mary's, restoration, diocese of Blackburn. The Rev D J Bourne, Caraise of Church of Jood Shepherd, West Brumwich, diocese of Lichiteld, to be Vicar of Rieseley with Lichiteld, to be Vicar of Rieseley with The Rev J M O Bunjuer, Vicar of Ashioson, diocese of Newzasile, to be Vicar of Hollings St Augustine, diocese of Hollings

Gooces
The Rev M P Draper, Assistant Curate of St. Maithew. Westminster. diootes of Leadens, to receive the state of St. Oorge, Paris. Print of St. Oorge, Paris. Print of St. Oorge, Paris. Print of Warminster. dioces of Salisbury, to be Curate-in-charge of All Saints, Bussett and North Stonetham, diocess of Winterlight.

ident of the association, in-Lord Bellwin, Lord Chelwood, Lord Ellan.
Bartoness Birk. Baroness David. Baroness
Fathfull. Baroness Briving. Ber Tons king.
MP. Ser Ketts Joseph. Br. MP. Mr Patrick.
Jenkin. MP. the Hea Nicholes Bridley. MP.
Mr Geoffrey Ripons. QC. MP. Mr Gordon
Cakes, MP, the Hea Peter Brooks. MP. the
Hon William Waldegrave. MP. The Hea
Charles Menyston. MP. Ser George Young.
Bl. MP. Mr Neil Macdariane. MP. Dr Rhodes
Boyson. MP. Mr David Waddington. QC.

Soireé:

Fellowship of Engineering
The eighth annual soirce of the
Fellowship of Engineering was held
at the BP Research Centre,
Sunbury-on-Thames, on Tuesday
evening the theme being engineering in the petroleum industry.
Viscount Caldecote, president,
received the 225 fellows and guests
who attended. On view during the
evening was an exhibition of evening was an exhibition of engineering in the petroleum industry mounted by BP.

**Dinners** British Museum

Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present at a dinner given yesterday at the British Museum by the chairman of the trustees, Lord Trend, and Mr Franco de Benedetti to mark the inauguration of the exhibition, The Treasury of San Marco, Venice. Among those present were:

Adriac, Mr and Min David Albenborough,
Str David and Lady Barran, Str Peber and
Lady Barcanied, Mr and Mry R Berla. Lord
and Lady Blatca, Lord and Lady Barcanied,
and Lady Blatca, Lord and Lady Barcanied,
Resembly Chang, Mrs France de Benedicht,
Prostracy Chang, Mrs France de Benedicht,
Dr Sberie G'Urse. Lord and Lady Erna. Sir
Monty and Lady Finniston,
Datus Clisabeth Frink, Mr Crainan C
Greens, Sir John and Lady Hale, Sir Denis
and Lady Hamston, Sir Geoffrey Howe,
QC, MP, Sir Denis and Lady Lasdani. Lord
and Lady Lever of Manchestari, Mrs and Mrs
Vincenzo Mancyse. Sir Peter and Lady
Mindelson. Mr and Mrs John A B Moure
Peroccs, Mins Jean Bankina, Lord and Lady
Sandianta. Sir Richard and Lady
Sandianta. Sir Richard and Lady
Thompson, Mr and Mrs John Thoryt Lady
Trond, the Minkster Councellor at the Ballan
Embessy and Mrs John Thoryt Lady
Trends, and Manual

European-Atlantic Group The European-Atlantic Group held a dinner last alght in Goldhall in honour of the Prime Minister on the occasion of its thirtieth autiversary year. Lord Chalfont chairman. year. Lord Challont, charman, welcomed the Printe Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher and Lord Layton, president also spoke.

Among those present were:



Distillers' Company
The Lord Mayor, accompanied by
the Sheriffs and their ladies, was the
guest of honour at a ladies' dinner
given at the Mansion House
yesterday by the Distillers' Company. The Master, Mr Partick
Lynch, with Mrs Lynch, presided
assisted by the Wardens, Mr D. R.
Lamdin, Mr T. N, Ritchie and Mr
F. C. Minoprio, The other speakers
were the Lord Mayor, Mr Alan
Lamboll, Mr Michael, Henderson
and Sir Colin Cole.

Cardeners! Company

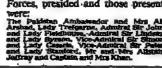
The Gardner's Company held a Court meeting at Carponiers' Hall yesterday at which the new officers were installed for the cusuing year. Mr P. D. Marriner as Master, Mr W. P. Maclagan as Upper Warden and Mr C. Gordon-Smith as Renter Warden. At a dinner held afterwards the speakers were the Master. Sir the speakers were the Master, Sir Bernard Braine, MP, Mr C. E. Talbot and Mr L. R. Jones.

British Medical Association

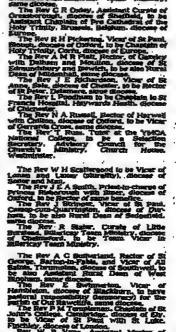
Dr Lionel Kopelowitz, chairman of the central advisory committee, BMA Deputising Services, and the members of the executive were hosts at the Athenacum last night at a dinner given for Lord Pitt of Hampstead, President-elect of the British Medical Association.

Service dinner Admiralty Board

Admirally Board enertained Admiral Khan, Chief of Navai Staff, Pakistan Navy and Mrs Khan at dimper at Admirally House on Moniday. Lord Treigarne, Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, presided and those present



## Church news



ed, St Mary, diocest of the numerical malions and retirements feet H W Bedies, Chaplair of S rw. Gothenburg, Sweden, diocese of se. to rathe of July 31. e Rev S R Bolton, Vicar of Bioxhar Milconthe and South Newlogier icese: The Rev I C Robinson. Vices of Open purality with Westleton and Durn icese of St Edmunistrary and Ippwis fre un Sentanter 30. to Edinguistation and imposing september 30. Ev D R Suitch, Vicar of Hampille harden, and Acting Burnel Dean of loc. diocese of St Edinindsbury on October 6.
The Rev C A L Woolley. Vicar of Horizo with Mornton. docess of Oxford, to retire on Oxford.

# The New of Historics, Assistant Caralle of Deshista, Glocope of St. Asion, to be considered to the construction of the Asion, to be a second of the construction of th Science report

#### Industry slow to exploit scientific advances By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Advances in genetic engineering and biotechnology re-search are not matched by their exploitation in industry, according to an investigation made for the Science and Engineering Research Council.

There have been some obvious successes, such as novel drugs based on polypetides, alternative ways of making amino acids, artificial sweeteners and medical diagnostic kits using monoclonal antibodies, but these are becoming crowded areas. The conclusion drawn by Dr Peter Dunnill, biochemical engineer, and Mr Martin Rudd, an economist, of Uni-versity College London, is that a unique opportunity for

creating important new busi-nesses of international importance is being missed. However, they stress the difficulty of shedding tra-ditional outlooks in the chemi-

cals, drugs, food and materials industries and identifying promising products and services that are offered by the new science and engineering, which distinguishes biotechnology from longer established biological-based industries. In a report published today the authors propose how niches for biotechnology dis-

coveries can be found, ensur-

ing an adequate return on

research costs. Dr Dunnill

says that however radical the new discoveries of biological

science and biochemical engineering, many of the appli-cations will either be in conventional industries or will have to compete with existing products.

Agriculture has some of the most exciting prospects for developments in new genetic technology. Its products are used by everyone: classical genetics is the basis of modern growing and husbandry. The improvements needed, such as better yields and temperature sensitivity or herbicide tolerance, are clear-cut commerical goals.

The sort of plant biochemical and genetic studies which the advances in the new

biology make possible are less in evidence in agriculture than

Similarly, with the much the contribution of the latest revolution in biotechnology to the sales of the chemical and allied trades is small; according to the report.

In many parts of industry which use biological processes, the tradition has been to seek greater profitability by mar-keting of new products rather than by increases in process efficiency. Also, in industry and universities, research in improving production pro-cesses has received less atten-

#### **OBITUARY**

## BRASSAI

## Recorder of the Paris demi-monde

became a journalist, acting as 1930s as Toulouse Lautrec's. Paris correspondent for Hunga- were with the 1890s. accompanying Kertesz on a necturnal photographic expedition in 1930, that Brassar brought hunself a cameral. He began to take pictures with no preliminary training, and in graphic back-drops for the ballet 1933, two and half years later, his first book of photographs play En Passant.

After the war, until 1965 he worked for Harners Bazaar, and international success.

The great majority of Brassai's photographs were taken at night, and aithough he used flash occasionally, they are mostly taken with available light, whether exteriors in the streets, or interiors. His pictures depend very much on his own imobirusiveness, and he devel-oped a technique for taking pictures in the most difficult places with very little light. Like his great predecessor. Eugene Atget, Brassar photo-graphed almost exclusively in Paris, out where Auget was

concerned with the fabric of the city uself, with rare intrusions of its inhabitants, Brassai's Paris is a cosmopolitan one. Even when he photographs empty streets, they are transformed, either by massive painted advertisements, or by night time fog or the crazy lines of the lights of passing traffic. his pictures of the lovers, the

prostitutes and other extraordi-

Brassai who died in Nice on Folies-Bergère, the Paris Opera and the age of 84 was one of the greatest photographers of the twentieth century. He belonged to that generation of European photographers which included André Kértesz, Robert Doisneau, Maurice Boiffard and Bill Brandt, His work is original and is rooted in his adopted city of Paris.

He was born Gyula Halasz, in He was born Gyula Halasz, in From Brassov in Fransylvania, ("Brassai" means from Brassov in He studied painting at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Budapest and at the Art.

Arts in Budapest and at the Art: of the period and his pictures Academy in Berlin. Academy in Berlin. have become as synonymous in 1924 he went to Paris and with our idea of Paris in the

rian newspapers and journals.

He met André Kertesz and they paris, Picasso encouraged Brasbecame friends; it was after sai to take up drawing arain. sai to take up drawing again, and in 1946 a limited edition of his drawings was published accompanied by a poem by

worked for Harpers Bazaar, and during this time several more books of his pictures appeared. Les Sculptures de Picasso (1948); Camera in Paris (1949); Séville en Fête (1954) — A rarc excursion outside Paris - and Graffiti (1960). More recently Brassal had returned to drawing and sculpture, but lately had speat most of his time writing. His recent books Secret Paris of the Thirties, Picasso & Co and Artists of my Life contain extensive texts by Brassal to accompany the photographs.

He was given one of the carliest exhibitions of photographs at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in 1937, and another retrospective exhibition of his work was held there in 1968. He had a major exhibition at the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris in 1963, but remembered by many in this country was the comprehensive one mounted by the Photographers Gallery in London, at the nary individuals who populated suggestion of his close friend the bars, restaurants and since the 1930s, Bill Brandt, to theatres at night. He photographed back-stage at the birthday.

voices was another product of

He also set a number of

Seventeenth Century poets including Herrick and George

Herbert, and composed two operas Solomon and Balkis

(1942) and The Nativity Accord-

ing to St Luke which received

its first performance in Cam-bridge, Mass. in 1961 having been composed for the 200th

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## RANDALL THOMPSON

Randall Thompson, who (1928); and three symphonics, died in Boston, Mass, on July 9 he is best known for his choral at the age of 85, was an works which, though they break American composer best known no new ground musically are for his choral and operatic replete with a sense of Ameriworks, as well as being a well can heritage and virtues.

liked conductor and teacher.

Five Odes of Horaca for male

Born in New York he had studied under Bloch but went to his Rome sojourn while The Rome in 1922 on a three year Testament of Freedom (1943) a fellowship. Thereafter his life setting of texts by Thomas was principally as a teacher in Jefferson which was composed American institutions and he for the men's chorus of the was successively a professor at University of Virginia, remains Berkeley; the University of perhaps his most performed Virginia: Princeton; and Har-vard where he subsequently monics and sturdy patriotism. became Walter Bigelow Rosen Professor of Music.

As a music educationist he wrote the book College Music in

Though he composed a number of orchestral works including the prelude The Piper at the Gates of Dawn which like his string quartet The Wind in the Willows dates from 1924 in his Rome period; Jazz Poem

anniversary of the dedication of Christ Church in that town. MUSA al-ALAMI

Sir John Richmond writes: Your very full obituary (June 1) of the Palestinian leader,

Musa 'Alami, broke off rather suddenly, before the "almost intolerable difficulties...in conditions of occupation," mentioned in its final para-graph, had begun. Musa had to confront these difficulties in the last 20 years of his life, and they were indeed almost intolerable. They arose from the central

Zionist policy of "redeeming the Land." To the uninformed it might have seemed that Musa's Arab Development Society had already redeemed that portion of the Land" on which it had been unclaimed. which it had been working since 1950, and the Zionist occu-pation authorities might therefore have been expected to second his efforts to restore the damage caused when the Israel Defence Force overran the area in 1967. Practically all the society's irrigation wells were

then destroyed, or badly damaged, and many valuable farm animals perished in Zionist mythology, however, true redemption of "the Land" cannot be achieved by

Gentiles, and certainly not by Palestinians. So every conceiv-able obstacle was put in Musa's way; and he became anxious that the whole project would be expropriated on his death. This threat was averted in the 1970s with the help of frequent visits from Musa's European and American friends, and by larger meetings in 1973 and 1975, when representations were made to the Israeli Government on behalf of the ADS. Protracted negotiations with a Scandinavian charitable concern finally bore fruit in 1983, not many months before Musa's death; and there is now

reason to hope that Musa's brave and patient work for Palestine and Palestinians will

quarter sessions 1969-71. He was JP for Stoke in 1961 and for

Mynett took an interest in

questions of European law, and was a United Kingdom

representative at several conferences of Judges of

Supreme Administrative Courts

of the EEC countries. He served as a member of the Council for

the Training of Magistrates and of the General Council of the

He married in 1940 Margaret Verna Bass-Hammonds. They

Oxford 1969-71.

#### not disappear without trace. HIS HON JUDGE MYNETT

His Honour Judge Mynett, He was Recorder of Stoke-on-QC, a Circuit Judge in the Trent 1961-71 and deputy Oxford Crown Court since chairman of the Oxfordshire 1972, died on July 5 while on holiday in France. He was 70. Born on November 16, 1913, he was educated at Adams
Grammar School at Newport
in Shropshire, and London
University. In 1937 he was admitted a solicitor of the Supreme Court. During the Second World War he served in the RAF, later joining the department of the Judge Advocate General In 1942 he had been called to Bar. the Bar by the Middle Temple, and after demobilization he

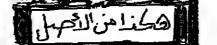
practised on the Oxford Circuit. ' had two sons. Evelyn Lady Durand, CBE, who has died at the age of 96, had a long life of public service with, among others, the Royal British Legion and the Red Cross Born Evelyn Crane, she

was the widow of Sir Alan Durand, Bt, and before that of Sir Stanley Tubbs, Bt, Lady Hance, widow of La-Gen Sir Bennett Hance, KCMG, KCIE, OBE, died on

June 25 in Vienna.

Dr Claudio Sánchez Albornce, a leading Spanish historian who served from 1959 to 1970 as President of the Republican government in exile, living in Buenos Aires, died in Avila, in Spain, on July 8 at the age of 91.

Sir Albert James Galpin, KCVO, CBE, who died on July 8, was Secretary in the Lord Chamberlain's office and Serjeant-at-Arms to the Queen from 1955 to 1968.



## THE ARTS

Cinema

Portrait of freedom and defiance



Radiance: Donald Williams and Stephanie Dabney

## Brilliant flash of jungle 'fire'

**Harlem Dance** Theatre

Coliseum

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P. 17

John Taras's new version of Firebird provides the climax of the Harlem Dance Theatre's first programme in the London season that opened at the Coliseum on Monday. He sticks more or less to the familiar story but strips it of all Russian overtones, setting it in a mysterious tropical jungle artistry season by season to show that you cannot keep a where Geoffrey Holder's de-prove that she can make just as good Pole down. Machulski is signs can splash brilliantly coloured flowers among the foliage. The young man who encounters a beautiful princess

there still wins her by overcoming creatures of evil, but they are no more than can lurk behind any leaf in such a spot, and Kostchei becomes merely a destilled beautiful and kostchei becomes merely a Morton Gowler's content of the death's head moth among the Morton Gould's score nor winged creatures that try to Oliver Smith's designs escape smother the hero.

young man and Lorraine Graves as the princess both

look radiant and moves with

company had begun with Balanchine's Four Temperaments. I thought maybe there was a slight tendency to exaggeration in the way they attacked the boldly distorted neo-classical choreography. There was enormous power in the movement, but not always an evident relish of its physica-lity and motivation. lity and motivation.

As the programme's center-piece, Fall River Legend en-abled Virginia Johnson, a festival. Juliusz Machulski's dancer who has grown in Sex Mission, which goes to powerfull melodramatic an effect as the celebrated Nora Kaye for whom Agnes de Mille created the ballet. Loosely based long from portentousness and cliche.

The Stravinsky music, his revised shorter version of 1945, is more thrillingly played by the newly formed London Gala Orchestra under Milton Rosenstock than the full orginal score was of Covent Garden last week. The opening of the infernal dance particularly packed a tremendous as the pastor kind enough to care for the lonely young woman but too dumb to the conditions. see through her stepmother's lies, and Cassandra Phifer makes that monstrous creature more convincing than : she deserved. Terrible ballet, terrible

This year's Munich Film Festivel a great comic talent val made history, for the very first time the European Parliament gave money directly to the film maker. Munich had been promising in its sharp allegory. film-maker. Munich had been selected to host the first European Film Festival, launched under the auspices of It poses as a science-fiction the Parliament, and following a couple of days after the first

meeting of the European culture

ministers in Luxembourg. The funding included a DM20,000

with sudden eruptions of violence, and with moral

firector of the best film.

The first European Film Festival

in Munich named gypsy Tony

Gatlif as best director. David

Robinson reviews his film,

Les Princes, and other discoveries

sex comedy. Two men (one of them the best-known Polish film comedian, Jerzy Stuhr) take part in an experiment in hibernation. They are mislaid and only revived half a century later, after a nuclear world war and a catastrophe which de-stroyed all male genes. Thus By a happy chance the prize they find themselves the world's cent to a representative of one only surviving men in a selfwent to a representative of one only surviving men in a selfof the European Community's reproductive, all-woman somost underprivileged peoples, icity. The confrontation of the
old male chauvinism and the
world's only authentic and
massimilated gypsy film director, and the film that won him
the prize, Les Princes, is a vital
and defiant portrait of a section
of his people — gypsies living

#### and defiant portrait of a section of his people – gypsies living unwelcome on the fringes of arban French society, "like Performer's blades of grass" (in Gatlif's own phrase) "blowing across the

They live in a land of mud, bilities of some East European shacks, abandoned dwellings censorships is illustrated by the and constant peril - on one only line cut by the Polish hand from the harassment of authorities - though still present the police, on the other from the in the "export" version shown ferocity of their own passions in Munich. When the time and the severity of their codes. It is a ruthlessly male-dominated society, though in Gatlif's story the women are the subterranean bunkers of the new world, and find themselves back on a post-nuclear earth, they decide: "Let's head east. There must be some kind of discovering new ways to emanhero's mother and daughter civilization there, consequence have learned to read and write, too provocative, the line was removed after the Warsaw

Inevitably many of the 200 films on show in a festival constraints quite different from those of settled society. primarily devised for the large Munich did not restrict its and enthusiastic local audience programme to the Community. have already been seen at Berlin There were films from Eastern and Cannes. One world pre-mière however (excepting a. Europe, from India, Turkey and Canada, with a major retrospecsingle screening at Cannes) was tive on American independent from Britain, Stephen Frears's film-making that included a The Hit. A thriller made frankly tribute to the late-flowering Robert Young (Alambrista, for enjoyment, it is (allowing for a couple of threadbare moments Ballad of Gregorio Cortez.) in Peter Prince's script) a wonderfully accomplished piece As it happened, Eastern of story-telling.

the performance appears a dimension: a sensuous relation renaissance – plays a "grass" of characters to locale; a new festival, Juliusz Machulski's show that you cannot keep a who has been quietly hiding out exploration of their interior life.

good Pole down. Machulski is in Spain until the day when his the youngest Polish feature director, but even two years ago his first film, Va Banque, across the country by an icily they find the last heirs and said Jack Lang, in a character
Tony Gatlif's palm with silver.

Takabovisce (FERA) and the production, of will it simply colloquium intended to move towards some sort of philospace to towards some sort of philospace to move towards some sort of philospace to move towards some sort of philospace to towards some sort of philospace towards some sort of philospace to towards some sort of philospace t



Sreela Majumder and Shabana Azmi in Khandhar

pathological hit-man (John Hurt) and his violent, idiot sidekick (Tim Roth). The captors are disasterously disconcerted by the equanimity with which their captive – who has spent the years of exile in improving reading - faces his fate. Frears unerringly spurs on his tale with touches of comedy, sharp character observation and pistol-crack shots of violence.

Other British features on show were Chris Peūt's Flight to Berlin and Victor Schonfeld's two-year-old The Animals Film. The fast emergent Irish cinema, about which I hope to write in the near future, offered five titles, Pat Murphy's Anne Devlin. Kieran Hickey's Attracta and A Child's Voice (both previously seen at London Film Festivals) and Cathal Black's Pigs and Our Boys.

Originally shown in Cannes, Khandbar (Ruins) is the latest film by the notable Bengali director Mrinal Sen, who at 60 still has the exceptional capacit to develop new aspects of his creative personality. A commit-ted Marxist throughout his long career, he is still concerned in his screen story to investigate Terence Stamp - for whom Here though, there is a new inhabitants, an old, blind, sick istically Gallic inspirational lady and her beautiful, sad message, is to establish "cet daughter. The encounter is espace audiovisuel europeen brief they are drawn into the which is the only chance for deception which sustains the old women's life and hope; there is a brief unstated moment of feeling between the girl and one of the men; and then life is resumed as before.

It is a wonderfully accomplished work by a director who always has surprises in store, and who also appeared in Munich as the subject of a portrait film, Reinhardt Hauff's Ten Days in Calcutta, Genial, volatile, witty, charming and a compulsive talker, Sen proves a gift to the film-maker as he wanders in the Calcutta traffic, teases his wife, family and collaborators or simply relaxes in his crumbling studio. A much-loved figure at every international festival ("I make my films between festivals") Sen is one of the cinema's

#### Philosophy and integration

The festival was also the setting for a meeting of the recently formed Fédération Européen des Réaisateurs de l'Audiovisuel (FERA) and for a

survival of our identity and our

The German director Peter Fleischmann, as President of FERA, spoke a lot about a "cultural ecology" and about the problems of preserving a European cultural identity at the same time as the diversified individual cultures of the Community. Nobody seemed to have any clear ideas of how this might be acheived. There was a great deal of talk though bureaucratic, from the Parliamentary people; radical, from the directors. Most of the time, it seemed, the new challenges were still less real than the old fears and insoluble problems centrally the unchanging economic and cultural dominance of American films which redeem 33 per cent of their production costs in Europe while European films can claim only a collective 0.7 per cent of the American

The discussion never really got around to how the European Parliament might disburse its quite considerable funds for film aid. Will it actually serve to promote production and co-production, or will it simply finance more commissions to answering these. Not a good

## **Television** Horseplay in the workplace

Stuart Paterson's Workhorses (BBC1) last night, made a wellpaced comedy out of a too-fre-quent and unlaughable situation: a job creation scheme. What Mr Paterson added to this lugubrious phrase of our days were four unemployable youths and a girl, an eccentric oversecr. and a well-filmed climax in the Marymass horse race, which Scotland holds to be the only one in the world where carthorses compete.

There the overseer, played with enjoyable gusto by Andrew Keir, restores his solvency and escapes damage to his person by his creditors with a win for his beloved Clydesdale, The horse subsequently wrecks the market garden his wayward but con-ditioned charges have been creating. By that time we had seen most of the fun.

This is the first of five plays. under the generic title. End of the "ne, set against life and hard times in a Scottish new town and, always assuming that it is not a case of best foot forward, it promises well for the run, All the plays, produced by Tom Kinninmont, will deal with unemployment in one was intrigued to note, a sit-in at

a bra factory.

Mr Keir rather dominated last night's, which was adroitly directed by Ian Knox, but was well supported by John Fowler, Dave McKay, Andy McIanes, John Reilly, and Caroline Guthrie as the teenagers. Bill McBain made a good job of the careers advisor anxious to careers advisor anxious to provide a specially designed working environment able to cope with those at the bottom of the heap".

It is difficult to see quite

where A Winter Harvest, by Jane Beeson, which began its three-part journey on BBC2, is going obvious that it will have to speed up to get very far. Cheryl Campbell is the heroine, a hill farmer's wife.

She looks more likely to be glimpsed in a disco than a cowshed. This impression of incongruity is deliberate: she will display latent powers of endurance and agricultural competence while her husband is in hospital.

She was obviously perturbed by the letters, with a perceptible feminist flavour, she received from a deflationary friend. Despite all the chores, she appeared to spend an unconscionable amount of time outlook for the harvest here, I

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**Dennis Hackett** 

## Theatre Feminists beware

The Lucky Chance

Royal Court .

Britain's first woman spy, the first English writer to discuss racial prejudice, and our first professional woman playwright, Aphra Behn, is a glamorous figure over whom you might expect various pressure groups to be squabbling for possession. But any move to recruit her into the feminist cause will get no encouragement from this 1686 comedy over which theatre historians have clapped prudish

career by beating the men at their own game. It is a triple sexual intrigue, centering on the standard rivalry of moneyed age and virile youth, but outdoing the other Restoration writers in reducing love to a straightforward bedroom transaction.

The piece includes one high-spirited wife who is equal to any male opponent. But even she is happy to be treated as a sexual property, and the piece as a whole is a hymn to the all-conquering power of the phallus.

The main action turns on the

double intrigue of Bellmour (an exiled duelist) and Gayman (an impoverished gentleman supposedly modelled on the life of Otway) to consummate their attachments to a couple of girls who have fallen into the ciutches of senile suitors.

Some of the action is visible

at long range: such as Bellmour masquerading as his rival's masquerading as his rivers power stronges nephew so as to replace him in formance comes over stronges bed; and the interrupted wedding night of the lubricious old Sir Feeble (who comes over as the lustiest figure on stage in the lustiest figure on stage in Adams's performance). What takes the play into unexpected territory and whets Sekacz's opening musical con-the appetite for a better trast between high baroque and acquaintance with Mrs Behn, a smoothing company dance. It are partly the piercingly accuis always cutting high mockrate lines that occasionally leap heroic attitudes, and then out of the dialogue ("One way coming briskly down to earth. to make me hate you is tame suffering"), and partly the tremendous gusto for farcical events which is unusual in playwrights in general.

There are ghosts, devils, excel in these abrupt switches of nocturnal misadventures, lovers smuggled in boxes, and - the masterstroke of the leading lady (Harriet Walter) - an elaborate cold-blooded to be uprovarious; masque seduction with which she tests out the affections of her ruined suitor. As played by back reversals of the text (apart Alan Rickman in the likeness of from the final transformation of a debanched El Greco, he is by the villainous old bridegroom far the most interesting figure in into avancular benevolence), the comedy. A saturity wastrel bereft of everything but a body



Denis Lawson, Kathryn Pogson and Pam Ferris in "The Lucky Chance".

that women find irresistible, The Boot Dance eking out a wretched life above a blacksmith's shop, and forcing himself to pay court to his landlady to regain his best suit from the pawnshop. The sickly power of Mr Rickman's per-

takes its style from Ilona Sekacz's opening musical con-trast between high baroque and

One of the best tricks is the multiple doubling of Pam Ferris as all the functional figures from messengers and confidentes to Restoration comedy, and ex- the long suffering landlady at tremely unusual for female the smithy. Miss Walter and Dennis Lawson (Bellmour)

> but it has developed a style that accommodates all the switch-Irving Wardle

Tricycle Theatre

The Temba black theatre company and the Tricycle Theatre, both with their grants under sentence, would be ill advised to stake their reputations on this new play of Edgar White's. What will those who harshly curticized his Redemption Song at Riverside a few weeks ago say of this clumsy piece, the sort of incoherent stuff which a black playwright might burble in his sleep and which apparently gets indiscriminately rushed into

performance?

Lazards (Alton Kumalo), who used to perform the South African miners' gumboot dance to rapturous applause in a circus, finds himself confined to a heavily symbolic mental that the mark of British life is institution for reasons never explained. There he meets a

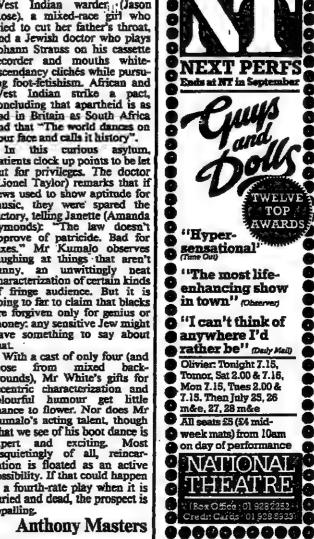
BATTLE OF ALGIERS **EPHISTO** CATE

West Indian warder (Jason Rose), a mixed-race girl who tried to cut her father's throat, and a Jewish doctor who plays Johann Strauss on his cassette Johann Strauss on his cassette recorder and mouths white-ascendancy cliches while pursuing foot-fetishism. African and West Indian strike a pact, concluding that apartheid is as bad in Britain as South Africa and that "The world dances on your face and calls it history". In this curious asylum, patients clock up points to be let

out for privileges. The doctor out for privileges. The doctor (Lionel Taylor) remarks that if Jews used to show aptitude for music, they were spared the factory, telling Janette (Amanda Symonds): "The law doesn't approve of patricide. Bad for taxes." Mr. Kumalo observes lauching at history that seems? laughing at things that aren't funny, an unwittingly neat characterization of certain kinds of fringe audience. But it is going to far to claim that blacks are forgiven only for genius or money: any sensitive Jew might have something to say about

those from mixed back-grounds), Mr White's gifts for eccentric characterization and colourful humour get little chance to flower. Nor does Mr Kumalo's acting talent, though what we see of his boot dance is expert and exciting Most disquietingly of all, reincar-nation is floated as an active possibility. If that could happen to a fourth-rate play when it is buried and dead, the prospect is

**Anthony Masters** 

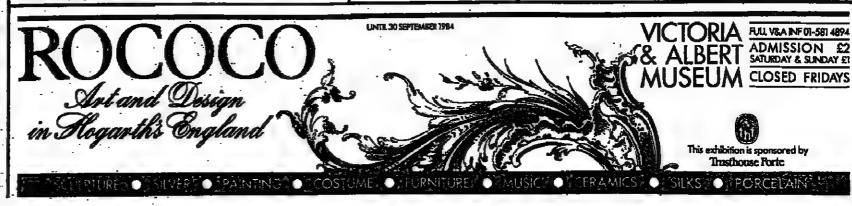


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# Cranfield School of Management

The Cranfield School of Management is one of Europe's largest university business schools, more closely linked with new technology, through its association with Cranfield Institute of Technology, than any other business college in Britain. This week a newly completed computer studio is being opened

field School of Management of a personal computer studio pushes one of Europe's largest university business schools again into the van of technological progress

It adds another superlative to a long list at Cranfield Institute of Technology of which the School of Management (CSM) is part. The institute is this country's largest centre of applied research and development in industrial technology and the CSM has been more closely linked with the new technology, than any similar establishment. Cranfield has a world lead in precision engineering and precision systems.

The institute has extensive computing facilities, with its own mainframe installation, but John Constable, Professor of Business Policy and CSM's director for two years, had been concerned at CSM's ability to keep abreast of information systems.

Professor Constable said: "Postgraduate work now involves writing, reading and computing. Eventually 
students will arrive with all these 
skills, including their own personal 
computers – no doubt in 10 years 
the new studio laboratory could start 
to become redundant – but for the 
moment we must provide computer 
leaching and equipment." There are 
30 personal computers in the new 
studio and under an arrangement 
with Hewlett-Packard, the machine 
suppliers, the systems will be 
constantly updated.

Like so many developments at Cransield the personal computer studio, which should benefit all CSM students both full-time and part-time, is part of Cransield's main dynamic: the drive towards practical application, whether it involves a



Above: Part of the learning process
- a lecture hall complete with
all the most up-to-date equipment

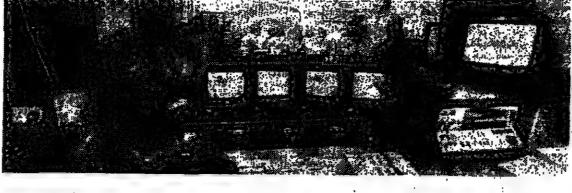
course of study or original research.

Those succeeding in the CSM courses and leaving as Masters of Business Administration (MBA) are something of a breed apart, compared with MBAs graduating from some other business schools.

Commonly at other schools some postgraduate students go straight from university into MBA courses. Cranfield has always insisted on its students having practical experience of the working world and although the minimum has now been dropped to three years from four the actual average industrial or commercial experience of students is more than seven years. Average age is 30 and more than 10 per cent are 37 or over. About 10 per cent are

Cranfield has been an unusual institution, even in its beginnings in 1946 when it was set up to meet what was then expected to be a big demand for technologists to keep Britain in the forefront of aeronauting.

Even in the earlier years, tackling aeronautics took Cranfield into sectors like the raw materials sciences and electronics. The need



for a work study approach to problems of organizing people also emerged and there the management studies had their beginnings.

By the mid-1960s when Britain was no longer a major force in aeronautics, Cranfield's future was decided as a self-standing new university. In 1969 came a Royal Charter and the power to give degrees. A couple of years before the school of management had been set up as an individual institution, one of a number as Cranfield's scope widened.

There are now five faculties, one taking in the CSM, and the others

covering a wide swathe of engineering disciplines, manufacturing technology and production management, science and technology, and, leader in its field, the National College of Agricultural Engineering. The engineering sectors covered range from precision engineering and electronic system design to fluid engineering and the college of aeronautics which, is still operating

range from precision engineering and electronic system design to fluid engineering and the college of aeronautics which, is still operating on as large a scale as when it was fashionable to believe aeronautics was the jewel in Britain's own industrial crown.

Especially relevant is a new Cranfield grouping bringing together about a third of the Cranfield total income of some £30m.

The CSM itself is generating more than £200,000 in research income but Professor Constable would like

the elements of information tech-

nology, including electronics and mathematics. Computer-aided de-

sign is another facility much used by

Cranfield earns most of its living from sales of services to industry

and commerce to a degree claimed

to be unmarched by any other university. Department of Education and Science grants account at best for about a quarter of its

income, with the rest coming from

research contracts and mostly

student fees, many paid by companies. Research contracts alone account for up to film in income, The CSM itself is generating more than £200,000 in research income but Professor Constable would like to see that doubled. Professor Bornard Barry is the new director of research.

There is propert of growth in

There is prospect of growth in several other areas at the CSM. Short courses tailor-made for companies have been in increasing demand despite the bite of recession on company finances.

Cranfield's links particularly with

universities in other EEC countries are expected to grow, making the Institute an international centre for industrial studies. The CSM is already involved in this drive in which links have been forged with the universities of Aachen, in West Germany, Complègue, in France and the Stockholm School of Economics in Sweden. Professor Constable said: "We want to explore the strategic long-term implications of technology and teach business strategy to meet the challenge from countries like the United States and Japan. It is ambitious to try to get four countries and four different



Professor John Constable, the school's director: "We must respond to market needs"

institutions to work together but I am sure this is the way for us to go - to expand internationally."

There are other international links at the CSM. There is a student swap arrangement with University of Washington at Seattle, an MBA course link in Lyons and next year CSM will be involved in setting up a part-time MBA programme at Kusla Lumpur in Malaysia. CSM is joint founder with the Middle East Market Research Bureau of a management centre in Nicosia in Cyprus, initially offering short courses for the Middle East market and starting operations towards the end of this year.

end of this year.

The scope of CSM at Cranfield is also being expanded. The first MBA degree course specializing in public relations begins next January. offering a two-year part-time programme, in an initiative involving the Institute of Public Relations.

the Institute of Public Relations.

In October the CSM gets its first professor in small business development — Paul Burns, noted for his work on the subject at Warwick University. The chair is being sponsored by National Westminster Bank. Professor Coustable said: "Understanding of this sector is still limited and why this country has not been as successful as some in generating small business activity. We want to correct this."

We want to correct this."

The CSM is not looking to growth through government spending. Professor Constable said: "We cannot expect growth to come because the Government is going to fund it. We want to respond to market needs and we have to be creative in doing that. I believe we will continue to grow, not at a rapid rate, but steadily at the Cranfield base. But there will also be the growth in international activities."

Derek Harris

'We are pleased to extend our involvement with the Cranfield School of Management by funding the NatWest Chair in Small Business Development. . .'

A National Westminster
The Action Bank

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surrounding area.
Crantield seems much more

like a village than a campus, with its bank, post office, bookshop, social club and general store; unlike many campuses it is a pretty place, appropriate the manufacture of the campuses.

surrounded by unspoilt country-side - all in all, a very pleasant

## Tailor made for research

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Relations A BURNER short dards

Research at Cranfield School of Management, long harnessed to specific company needs as well as broader investigations prompted by national EEC and international organizations, is being widened through five research centres. Members of the CSM faculty are also involved in many individual research projects. About 20 students are also taking research degrees, including three-year full-time PhD courses.

One research centre deals with marketing communications, with work going back to 1968. So far 50 leading com-panies have supported the centre, playing an active role in its research planning and analysis. It has explored issues like the effective management of advertising attitude behav-iour relationships, the validity of advertising pre-testing tech-niques, patterns in advertising campaigns and effectiveness of marketing budgets. Work is now going on into consumer responses to marketing cam-

-Another research centre is concerned with the logistics of marketing dealing with management of material and the flow of information for marketing campaigns. Ways of asses-sing performance and handling methods have been researched. A research centre increasingly used by companies for tailor-made research is the Management Development Advisory Service (Mandas). Not only are problems researched but detailed programmes are developed together with company development teams and then schemes are taken through to pilot stage followed by long-term evaluation. Some of the more notable Mandas projects

#### Overtime

have included research on

promotion problems, team development models, the man-

agement of stress at work and

supervisory motivation.

Since 1971 the CSM has been carrying out studies in applied economics through its Business Economics Research Unit (Beru). The European Com-mission is now financing two investigations, one into the publishing and distribution of books in the UK, the other into the state of the textile machinery industry throughout Europe. on his hands than most courses Research is planned into stock depreciation in consumer durables and overtime working in The 112 bedrooms are func-

Europe.

The books investigation which revolves around whether resale price maintenance in books is to the disadvantage or otherwise of the consumer, has proved a tough one for Dr Frank Fishwick, Reader in the on/off switch by themselves. Managerial Economics at CSM. The investigation has recently been widened to an assessment of the Australian and North American markets, where there are no pricing agreements.

Due for completion November is a study of the effectiveness of government assistance which has been given to the machine-tool industry in

The European way to climb in a company

John Fawn, director of move readily from one coun-Cranfield's Management of try's industrial culture to an-Technology Programme and once at Rolls-Royce on the aircraft engines side, describes himself as an engineer gone wrong But for Cranfield School of Managment's new venture in European partnership, involv-ing links with West Germany, France and Sweden, it has led him into trying to build the sort of course he himself would like

It could give young technol-ogists in their early thirties, all potentially high fiters, a double opportunity. One would be to achieve a European grounding rather than a merely national rather than a merely nanonal one. The other would be to break through that barrier which keeps so many professional engineers, despite their qualifications, simply in charge of the technical side of a company instead of being allowed a foothold in the allowed a foothold in the boardroom that can lead to their heading up a company.

#### Ideal course

ment, production and mechanical engineering - with the French Compiègne University near Paris, West Germany's Aachen Technische Hochschule and in Sweden the Stockholm School of Economics. It will involve at least half a dozen students from each institution and their working together for

the monthly stints. month course might have been ideal but with the problem of moving people round Europe it would have meant they just which has to be added costs of wouldn't have seen their famil-travel and accommodation. Bur ies." Links between the four the basic cost will be almost computers using telephone the comparable to charges on the school of management's short courses operated for companies. Mr Fawn added: "The four If demand warrants it two centre approach means students courses could be run each year. will understand how others do things and impart an ability to

elements in the course, the first being to establish an under-standing of strategic management and how the total company works. Operational management from the technologist's point of view will be covered, essentially looking at the tools of the trade in running a department. Then there will be commercial appreciation of implications of generic technologies, like energy, elec-tronics and bio-technology. With each of the four-week periods including a project, there will also be studies of how all these factors link with the technology of particular com-panies. Actual problems in companies will be followed

The four centres all have their own strengths, Mr Fawn pointed out. Cranfield will tend to concentrate on the strategic use of technology and its commercial application while The new venture, due to start in April next year, links three projects. Germany will help Cranfield schools - manage with the running of ongoing ment, production and mechan-projects while the Swedes will specialize in the problems of projects running out of steam, particularly where different international markets are

Mr Fawn said: "Cranfield has a lot of technology and good management, but Compiègne 16 weeks in four-week stints spread over 2 year. Each institution is used in turn for technical range and Stockholm much international experience because so many Swedish



The students' coffee lounge: between learning in an intimate atmosphere

# Studying in a four-star hotel

It is no coincidence that the

The reason Cranfield can beast such an ideal situation is that it is on the site of an old RAF station. Its Institute of

of Management is a part, evolved after the Second World

War from the activities of the

Department of Aircraft Economics and Production in Cran-

field College of Aeronautics.

Arriving at Cranfield School of self: It beings not among the Management via the futuristic glasshouses and boulevards of Milton Keynes, you might expect to find some awe-inspiring modern complex of courtete fortresses and walkways. Cranfield is nothing like that. The group of the modern business that the School of Management can meet just a purpose, being just off the MI, about every reasonable demand, and can cope with about every reasonable demand.

The reason Cranfield is another families now comprises much of the majority of Cranfield is not the accommodation for single majority of Cranfield's cilents, the accommodation for single majority of Cranfield's cilent world.

It is ideally situated for such a purpose, being last off the ML, a lightly closer to London than Birminham. The train from Euston to Milton Keynes and Milton Keynes is only 19 minutes from beast such an ideal situation is that it is on the situation is year later, they have what can only be described as an intimate atmosphere. The road through Cranfield is a series of bends, Proximity to Miline Keynes RAF station. Its Institute of is a fortunate coincidence, for if Technology, of which the School there is greenery everywhere, and the brown brickwork is ness future of Britain, this does.

The Study Centre is even more of a surprise, with the credit cards it accepts prominently displayed at the entrance. It has all the attributes of a good quality hotel, which is more or less what it is.

The idea is that the company executive who is billeted here for two weeks should not feel

#### Top restaurant

There is a first-class, 120seat restaurant, with a good wine list, and a breakfast mem wine fist, and it breakthast means that includes smoked haddock, kippers, and a "special" with black pudding and herb-flavoured sausage. Special diets and menus can be arranged, as

well as barbecues.

An indoor swimming pool, a games room, two croquet lawns and access to the Institute of Technology's squash courts complete the sporting facilities— although anyone with a sense of adventure and rather more time

the fact that that this is anything other than a four-star hot

great success, and it epitomizes the way in which the School of DH Management is marketing it-

## Where the computer is king

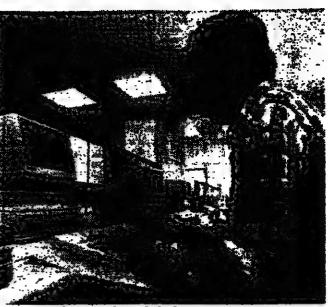
Much thought - and a lot of money - has gone into the design of the various parts of the Cranfield School of Man-

agement building. A recent six-figure investment was the computer studio, which houses 30 Hewlett-Packard HP 150 work stations. The machines are an impressive sight, both for their compactness, with all wires hidden inside the desk structure, their clean looks, and at close quarters, their adaptability. It is possible to summon up on screen all manner of graphs and pictures as well as text, and more sophisticated manocuvres are made easy by the way in which the screen itself, as well as the keyboard, responds instantly to the touch of a

become remarkably easy on what amounts to electronic account paper, and the ma-chines are ideal for the business games which are incorporated

The commuter studio is used both to teach basic computing and to demonstrate the work station's variety of management uses. The studio is connected to the computer centre at the Institute of Technology, which operates a DEC VAX-11/782.

Available microcomputer software includes VISICALC and SUPERCALC electronic worksheets, financial modelling Rupert Morris packages, data base system,



critical path analysis and word processing software. Beneath the computer room is a television studio with four colour cameras, sound control.

recording and editing facilities, and an observation room manned by trained staff, From here two programmes can be relayed simultaneously to 11 lecture rooms. The School of Management makes its own films in the studio, and clients can use it for making their own videos, or for practising interviewing or lecturing skills.

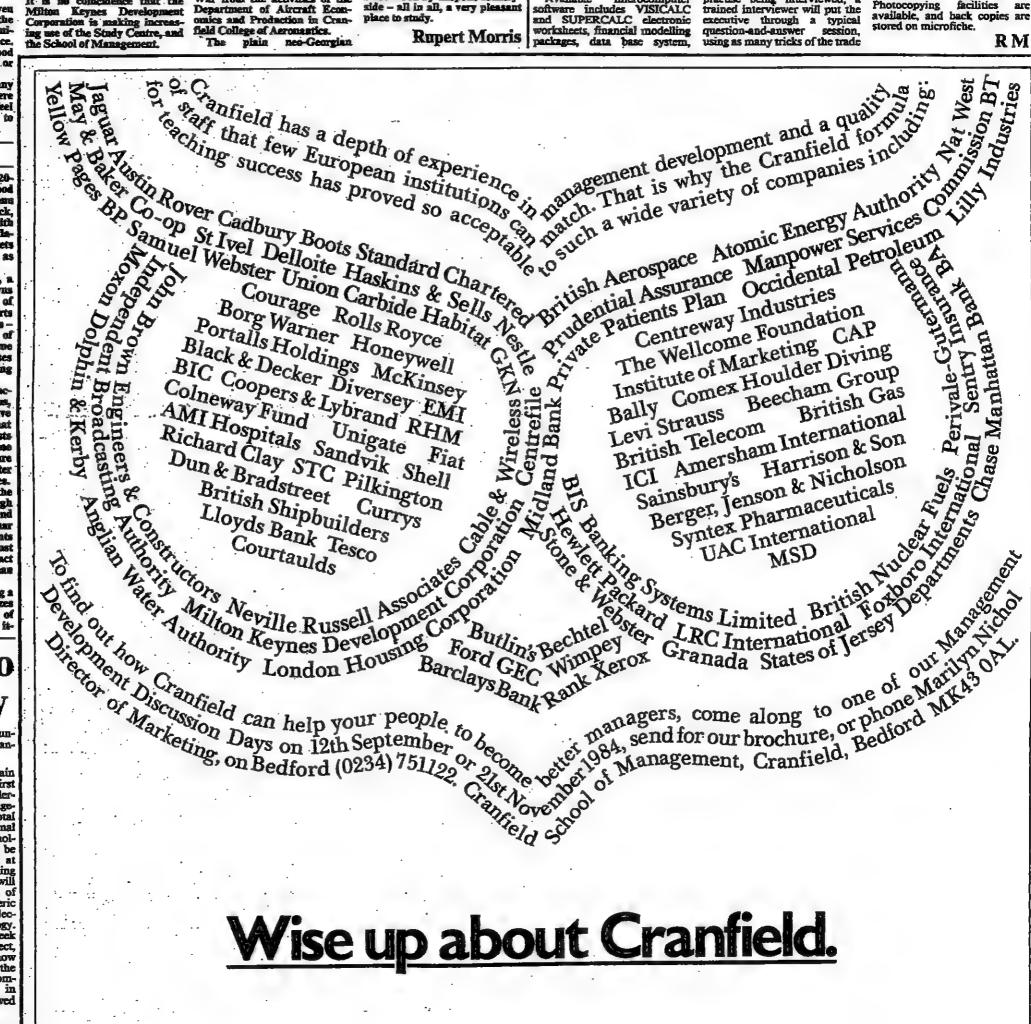
It would be possible to

produce an advertising com-mercial in the studio, and companies use it to try out ideas, Another popular use of the studio is for executives to practise being interviewed; a executive through a typical question-and-answer session, using as many tricks of the trade

viewee will be better prepared for coping with the media when his company hits the headlines. . Another vital facility is the

library, which stocks 12,000 books, and has access to the larger library at the Institute of Technology. There are links with other local libraries, including the Open University. There is a quiet room with company files, including rele-vant press cuttings as well as the

basic Extel information cards. The prary's main emphasis is on management and adminis-tration, planning, transport, European affairs and social policy. A good variety of newspapers, magazines and periodicals are kept on file. Photocopying facilities are available, and back copies are stored on microfiche.





## Providing a fifth of future leaders

Masters of Business Adminis- four full terms and students are tration (MBAs) emerge from effectively in college for about Britain's business schools at a 50 weeks. Professor New said: rate of more than 1,000 a year "It usually turns out to be the and the biggest single source is hardest twelve months the the Cranfield School of Man-student has ever encountered in agement (CSM). CSM accounts terms of the sustained level of for nearly a fifth of these work expected. But it is a potential leaders of industry and commerce on which much of the hope rests of Britain on return to employment." keeping ahead in the world

A SPECIAL REPORT

CSM's MBA degree programme is one of the longest running of its kind in Europe, according to Colin New, director of graduate programmes. Professor New said: "These programmes have evolved along with the school over more than 25 years. We have learned a lot and are still learning. Our concern is to develop managers rather than management theorists. They need to see the trees and the wood. The method of teaching is highly participa-

The main MBA course is a full-time one and, in contrast to two-year courses found in many business schools, occupies one year. It means less time lost in actual career development in the workplace. It also eases the financial burden on students because about 90 per cent of those taking the full-time courses fund the entire project themselves, typically taking out loans like second mortgages that become an investment in their own careers that they can expect pay off as the MBA to pay off as the MBA then takes a more specialised distinction pushes them up the route with the fourth term salary tree.

But the CSM reckons to cram into a year what most business schools do in two. There are

preparation for the demanding positions we expect them to fill

About 150 students are taken in annually, selected usually from upwards of 600 applicants. A minimum of three years' work experience is demanded and students will normally have a good first degree or pro-fessional qualification. But the CSM is looking for winners so the criteria are not hard and

The first two terms increase knowledge of the elements of business management from quantitative methods, econ-omics, organizational behaviour and industrial relations. Then various options offered covering the whole spectrum of management allow students to develop a package suited to individual needs.

Because most students have seven or more years of practical work experience behind them there is less emphasis or projects and when used tend to be on a restricted basis.

An MSc programme in Engineering Construction Pro-ject Management involves the first half of the MBA course, but devoted to a specific project usually within the sponsoring

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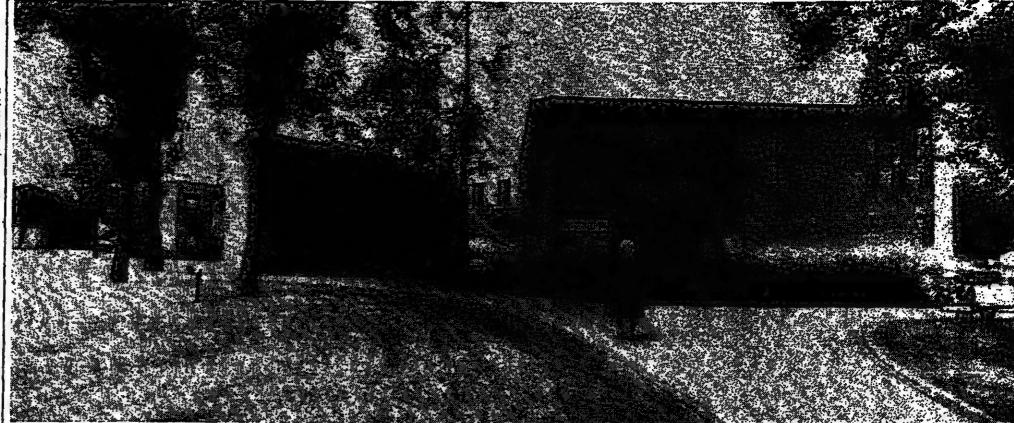
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The winding paths of the parkland, at the Cranfield School of Management, enclosing the brown brickwork of buildings completed in the 1970s, set in the beautiful countryside of Bedfordshire

Rupert Morris on the case where competition did not work

# earning the lesson of Babel

are as old as the Old Testament, the Tower of Babel, and it That is why a group of revealed many of the same Cranfield recently trying to

The exercise was based more

found themselves at destructive human tendencies. The men - there were no omen there - were divided into

four groups, each team with different materials, so that they had to negotiate with each other to build the tower. Instinctively, they found themselves competing with one another, and it took much longer to build the tower than it should have done.

No one had told them they

should be competing indeed, since they work for the same company, one might have expected them to work together. They failed to so so, and they realized afterwards how well this reflected failures of co-operation within their own company, how one department all too often vorks against another.

Better listener

Another exercise of a similar kind involved various teams being stuck in the desert, and trying to find a means of rescue or escape. In one group, the more forceful members opted to by forces of personality than by company's own problems, ses-force of argument, and, of sions on personal skills with course, he turned out to have Chris Parker, Director of Inbeen right. Afterwards they Company work, and busin realized that with more reasoned discussion they might have arrived at the solution. "It comes as a shock to

someone who has been in management for 10 years," said a sales and marketing manager. "It teaches you to be a better

Murray Steele, the course tutor, says there is a happy medium between taking such exercises with extreme seriousness, and being over-flippant. He maintains a relaxed, informal atmosphere in the classroom and outside, and allows the men to debate freely with one another. One of the key aims of the two-week course is to belp managers to know one another better; many of them had hardly met before.

The rest of the course, carefully tailored to needs, consists of case studies in their particular industry, which the managers read up the night

they should stay put. His three days on finance, with opinion was over-ridden, more particular reference to the

It is an intensive two weeks, but the managers seemed to enjoy it. They will continue to meet quarterly to ensure that the improvements in company communications which they have initiated at Cranfield are maintained.

Leading companies select groups of managers and send managers and send them to Cranfield at monthly intervals. companies as diverse as Berger Paints, Shell and Deloitte. Haskins and Sells, have used and are continuing to Cranfield's management devel-opment skills in this way.

Consultancy service

Initial consultation is through Cranfield's Management Development Advisory Service (Mandas). The company can decide whether to work with Mandas through the five stages, or to use the service selectively.

Stage one is to identify the problem, decide which levels of

management should be involved and assess training needs; stage two is to relate management strategy and produce a scheme that conforms to time and budget demands; stage three is the detailed design of that scheme in consultation with the company and occasionally outside agencies; stage four is working with management development specialists, and company trainers to develop the con run its own schemes in future; stage five is long-term evaluation and updating.

Flexibility is the key, and aims not only to provide tailormade management developmen programmes, but to act as a RM superior consultancy service

C& J Clark Ltd

an international group of companies making and selling shoes, is committed to the recruitment of MBA's as an important way of

strengthening its management resources. Cranfield as a leading Business School makes:

valuable contribution towards this, as well as in shorter courses for experienced managers. We look forward to working with Cranfield

for the future.
Peter Elliott

## Courses you can take home with you

Another of Cranfield's expand-ing areas of activity is what they minster Bank commissioned a "distance education". similar course on selling finanmeaning packaged courses for the client to take home. These cial services. The service has been available for five years under the title of Cranfield vary from an individual package on, for instance, marketing Management Resource, and its director, Dr Malcolm Macdonald, is particularly pleased to have initiated such a scheme plans costing £350 to specially company courses costing anything up to ahead of either the Open The most basic individual University or Henley.

course comprises a textbook, 12 workbooks and 12 video programmes. The manager takes this home, reads a chapter in Each company comes with a matrix form at the beginning so that a company can state precisely its requirethe textbook, tries to answer questions at the end of the chapter, then watches a video explaining how it works. The whole course is reckoned to take

about 60 hours.

Marketing Plans, one such individual course which also includes a tutor's guide so that a manager can pass on what he learns, runs through the basics of marketing identifying the market, the customer and the product, setting out a strategy advertising sales promotion, pricing and distribution, and concludes with foreca organising designing and implementing a marketing plan ning sytem.

A company course such Effective Industrial Selling designed with a tutor's guide so that a field sales manager can take his sales staff through a comprehensive training pro

gramme.

Effective Industrial Selling costs £750, and works in much the same way as the individual package, with a textbook with exercises, and video or slide demonstrations. Cranfield suggest using the programme at monthly sales meetings – so that a field sales manager could take his staff through it over a three-year period. year period.

SKF is among the firms which have used this company

SGB

The SGB Group the Cranfield School of Management well as it opens its new computer studio.

SGB GROUP pic. Mitcham, Surrey CR4 4TQ

## Even in the bar, work goes on

Like most of the Cranfield staff, case studies, and every effort is Dr David Corkindale, Co-ordimater of the Marketing Managecompetitors do not work in the nator of the Marketing Management Programme, has much experience in business, having same seminar groups. worked for GKN and J. Walter Thompson among others.

It saddens him that there are so few British companies among those who regularly use Cranfield's various short-course programmes. Most of his sustomers are multi-nationals and foreign companies.

"They seem to have more of a world view," he says. "They come here to find out if they can learn anything from us, but I wonder whether British companies are sending their people to foreign business schools. I doubt it."

The marketing courses vary from two days to two weeks, and general courses from three weeks to nine weeks. There are more short courses, mostly of one week, on managing people, and managing finance.

Exchange of information is the vital thing, and Dr Corkin-dale says: "They learn as much in the bar as they do in formal sessions."

Unsurprisingly, the Japanese, probably: the best business people in the world, like to send people on courses to the United States, just to make sure that little useful to learn from people they are not missing out on anything that might be of value to their company.

Much of the work on the marketing course consists

A popular scheme is the twoweek course in developing key marketing skills, a compressed version of the 10-week MBA course in the same subject.

This is highly intensive, starting at 9 am most days with discussion based on presentations prepared the night before, and continuing throughout the day with discussion of various texts and case studies, with the participants speaking often from their own experi CBCC.

A typical discussion group included middle managers from firms of chartered accountants, chemical and pharmaceutical companies and a company making dental products. Linda Failey, from Dentsply, said: "It's been very useful for

seeing how others operate. We can draw on each other's expertise."

Ervin Ruff, from Westfalia Separator, said it belped him to find out about different available techniques. Christopher Pettersen, from

Price Waterhouse, based in Santiago, Chile, countered the suggestion that he might have in chemical companies by of similar value to all of them.

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## Making **Advertising Work**

As advertising agents to Cranfield School of Management our approach to business has much in common with them. We share a commitment to understanding our client's needs on the basis that the more we know the more we will be able to achieve for them. Our decisions reflect market awareness and the need for economic discipline. We offer a thoroughly professional service where solutions are not off the peg. In short, advertising designed to work hard and work well. Moxon Dolphin & Kerby Ltd.

178-202 Gt Portland St. London WIN 5TB. Tel: 01-631 4411

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Gloom on

A deep gloom has settled over metal markets, battered by the dollar and rising interest rates.

The London markets were so incertain yesterday that volume was thin and prices moved in

narrow bands. But contangos

widened in response to the cost

Standard cathode copper for

delivery in three months - still a

thermometer for the metal

markets - put on £3 to

£1,016.50 a tonne; three months

aluminium, whose image as glamour metal has been tar-

aished of late, slipped £2 to

2889 a nonne.

But in New York, the attraction of cash has driven

copper down almost to the

lowest real price it touched in

1982. September copper traded yesterday at 59.1 cents a pound

and the market is still looking

STOCK EXCHANGES

FT-SE 100 Index: 1001.7 down

Fight back, page 22

metals

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Doubts may not dissolve in a 12 per cent solution

It is rarely, if ever, clever for the Government and the Bank of England to ignore the message of the markets. It is foolish and irresponsible for them to utter edicts that provide the same markets with guarantees of making hay while clouds gather. Neither Government nor country. has been well served by the twin insistence. of the Treasury and Bank of England that the collapse of sterling was "a dollar problem" and thus outside their sphere of influence, and that higher bank base rates were figments of cranky commentators

We have now had two increases in bank base rates in less than a week, taking them up from 9-9% per cent to 12 per cent. We shall never know, although I would suspect it true, whether a two point move two weeks earlier would have turned sterling's ebbing tide. As it is, the market is still unsure whether 12 per cent is

However belated, yesterday's sanctioning by the Bank of England of Barclays' base rate decision —it would be quite, wrong to say that the Bank actually gave a lead — was tantamount to official recognition of two important concerns, which together with a powerful US dollar have dragged the pound down to new depths.

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Subject 1

The first is the disturbing trend of the money supply aggregates, marked in the latest (June) figures, with perhaps worse to come from July. The second is the state of war between the National Union of Mineworkers and the National Coal Board now reinforced by confrontation in the docks. Rising money market rates and the wretchedness of both counts.

Higher base rates and evidence of an official will to do something constructive has already brought a feeling of relief. The pound closed in London at its best rate of the day (\$1.3181) and both ordinary shares and gilt-edged promise to make a limited recovery this morning.

I stress the word "limited" for two particular reasons, the British economy is still standing at a premium against the American. Some further interest reat and/or exchange reat adjustment relationship in the markets. The second reason is that the Government has contrived a position where any action it takes and any figures it publishes, however positive and. however, good, will consistently be interpreted to the Government's disad-

Hitherto the City, which has made money, and business where confidence has risen, have had an excellent rapport with Mrs Thatcher's Government. We may just have seen a turning point in

This is troublesome but not cataclysmic. I would take the same view of the stock mrket and the real economy. Both are entering a downward phase of the cycle, which should be neither deep nor permanently damaging.

#### **Putting Footsie** to the test

A small light could be detected through the thickening mist enveloping equities yesterday. The FT-SE 100 index, affectionately known as Footsie, briefly traded at a premium to the FTA All-Share index. Since May 18, the discount between the two has actually narrowed from 2.5 points

Footsie does reflect the broader equity market pretty faithfully. Yesterday it fell by 12.7 points to close at 1001.7, perilously close to its 1000 starting level. Should the int of reviaval in the equity market prove false, Footsie will meet its

managers, whose mnate caution has held them back from using either the London International Financial Futures Exchange (Liffe) futines contract on the Stock Exchange options decide it is better to hadge their portfolios in a falling market rather than sell stock.

Much will depend on whether there is sufficient confidence in Liffe's liquidity. Volume so far in the Footsie futures contract has been modest, despite wide-spread claims of interest in the market. Unless institutions move in concert to trade bigger blocks on the exchange, and unless a few market markers are prepared to stick their necks out, Footsie on Liffe will not be able to rise to the challenge, however good the technical performance of the index.

#### Unbending Reed in Maxwell's Mirror

The significant sums of money being bandled about in connection with the Daily Mirror newspaper group belie the almost childishly simple enmotions which are now nakedly in conflict over the future of that business. There is indeed a direct correlation. The more money Mr Robert Maxwell apparently offers, the plainer becomes the depth of his desire to become the Mirror group's proprietor and the more exasperated he grows at his failure to strike a deal. The Reed board, for its part, give every impression of digging itself more firmly into its bunker, the better to close its ears to Mr Maxwell's pleas and kthe chorus of criticism intransigence.

Mr Maxwell is in the happy position of being able to say that the figure of up to £120m he is willing to bid for the Mirror group will be financed by Pergamon Press. his family's private firm. In other words, it is effectively nobody's business but his own what he is prepared to pay.

In contrast Reed International, the Mirror group's parent is in an acute dilemma. It is a public company with a large band of outside shareholders, including some of the biggest investment institutions. They have quietly passed the words that they expect Reed to sell Mirror Group Newspapers for the highest price unless the Reed board can produce good reasons for acting otherwise.

Reed's dilemma lies in the fact that it has publicly promised to float the Mirror group on the stock market in such a way as to preserve its-independence. Last year, after-turning down an offer of £50m from Lonrho, Reed went to the trouble of luring | nent City figures. Mr Clive Thornton away from Abbey National Building Society to groom the new company for the stock market giving him a five-year contract at £65,000 a year in the process. Although Reed does not appear to be legally bound to float the Mirror, the board's judgment will be cast in doubt if it now sells to Mr Maxwell, unless it can show it has no alternative. Yet the increase in Mr Maxwell's bid. sharpened by the general fall in the stock market this week, makes its obduracy increasingly hard to comprehend.

It must not be forgotten that Mr Maxwell's offers must always be examined for their fine print, and the Mirror bid is no exception, for all his claim that it is "wholly unconditional". As we said last week, from a bargaining point of view Reed is right to play hard to get. Nevertheless; there comes a stage in any negotiations where the shadow-boxing has to end and the real punches must be traded. For everyone's sake, not least the Mirror workforce, that point has been

## St Regis 'an investment'

Brain drain 'still luring paper group, and confirmed he bought his 5.6 per cent stake as an investment. He added, however, that News Corpornation has met with 23 banks in Meanwhile. Mr Murdoch. top talent' The best of Britain's graduate engineers are still being poached

London over possible financing for additional St Regis shares and to cover any deal with St

Regis.

The News group companies stock

Mr Rupert Murdoch, the are currently locked in legal publisher, said yesterday it was actions over the St Regis stake, wrong to say, he intends to Mr Murdoch is suing the tender for shares in St Regis Florida insurance comcorporation, the diversified US missioner over a ban on further thanks appropriately.

Meanwhile. Mr Murdoch said Mr William Hasieton, chairman of St Regis, refused to hold private negotiations with him unless he stops buying St Regis

## Objection to Stock Exchange statement

## Unanimity claim upsets 'rebels'

ment that the council had 'unanimously' decided in favour of a dual capacity dealing

system starting next year.
No formal vote was taken on the issue when the council met on Tuesday. The three so-called rebels who were elected last month to represent small and medium-sized stockbrokers on the council are said to be

wrong word. This is not the system I would have chosen. I do not like it at all but it is probably the best we will get." Another said: "If the system

Rebel' members of the Stock put up alternatives. That does Exchange Council have ob- not mean I am in favour."

jected to Tuesday's announce— The three have now resioned . The three have now resigned from the steering committee set up to-co-ordinate opposition to

the speed with which change is taking place at the Stock Exchange, and replacements are being sought. An Exchange spokesman said it was wrong. bers also to wear a council hat.

made: at: Tnesday's council meeting as "a major advance". One of the big firms said: "We have yet to see details of the new system but we seem to have cleared the main burdle and can begin planning ad-equately for the fature."

Some details of the new trading system, to be published in the form of a discussion

will be introduced to provide an incentive for market making. This will oblige a broker-dealer to conduct its business through a market maker unless it is capable of at least matching the best price available. Last trade information will

Michael Grylls: self-regulation must have legal backing

be published in certain circumstances. When there are four or more market makers in a stock. last trade publication will be obligatory. When a broker-dealer matches bids and offers among his clients, all trades will have to be published.

The exchange has ruled out the possibility of formally splitting market making and broker-dealer operations. The two functions will be able to exist alongside one another the same company.

# Sun Alliance makes £397m agreed bid for Phoenix

The Sun Alliance and London Insurance group has launched another upheaval in the British insurance industry by making a £397mi takeover bid for Phoenix Assurance, the smallest of the London composite insurance groups.

The cash offer of £6.50 a share, with a loan stock alternative, has been fully agreed with the Phoenix board and is seen by the two companies as a merger. Sun Alliance says it will meet the costs of the bid from its own resources and will not need to make a share issue.

The bid follows recent speculation that continental buyers had been accumulating a block of Phoenix shares and produced rumours that the German Alliance group might step in following its failure to buy the Eagle Star group, which fell to a

MPs want

commission

to govern

the City

By Philip Robinson

MPs are convinced that the City

will have to be governed by a statute-back commission in

stead of an improved version of

the present regulatory umbrella body, the Council for the

Securities Industry (CSI).
The commission would re-

place the CSI, although still

leave the City with a large

measure of the self-regulatory system which the financial community covets. The differ-ence would be that the staffing

of a commission would be much heavier weighted with civil servants than any im-

Mr Michael Grylls (Surrey North West), chairman of the Conservative backbench Trade

and Industry Committee, said yesterday. "We are anxious that

all the deregulation in the City does not leave millions of

investors open to be defrauded

because no proper control has

been installed.
"We agree that self-regulation

is important, but it should be under the umbrella of a

commission which has legal

backing."

The MPs are anxious that

unless a high profile regulatory

authority is appointed, there is

no danger that a minimal approach will be taken by a CSI which is dominated by promi-

The MPs' views will be

voiced on Monday at an adjournment debate which will

be opened and closed by ministers on the report of the

Review of Investment Protection by Professor Laurence Gower. This is the first Parliamentary

debate on Professor Gower's suggested remedies to protect

Professor. Gower as rec-

ommended that a commission

may be the most convenient and practical way to regulate the

City should the drafting of legal

detail for protection puts too

heavy a regulatory burden on the Department of Trade and

Labour MPs, who have advocated a full American-style

and

Commission for years are

understood to be happy

Exchange

nvestors in Britain.

Conservative

Backbench

higher bid from BAT, the independence in the long-term tobacco multinational obacco multinational and numed to Sun Alliance, Chubb.

The Sun Alliance takeover which had approached Phoenix As a

move in fact follows disagreements between Phoenix and its biggest shareholder, the American Continental insurance group, which has long held a 24 per cent stake in Phoenix since Mr Ken Wilkinson of Phoea cash-raising deal in 1963.

Opec seeks N Sea

quota talks in UK

Continental wanted to grow in territories outside the US through its own controlled subsidiaries, which would have conflicted with Phoenix's continued development through its fit between the two companies' own network of companies.

Sun Alliance bought the
Continental stake for £97m and

is now bidding on the same terms to other shareholders. The initiative for the sale came from Continental which

From David Young Vienna

The Organization of Pet-roleum Exporting Coutries, which yesterday extended its

18-month-old agreement on prices and production quotas until the end of this year, is to send a delegation to Britain to discuss ways of bringing North Sea oil production within an

overall agreement on world

have talks with non-Opec oil producers. The delegation to

visit Britain in the next few

weeks, is likely to be led by Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani,

the Saudi Arabian oil minister

and the most powerful individ-ual member within Opec.

Later, Shaikh my visit Nor-

way and Canada. He may also

visit the Soviet Union, the world's largest oil producer, "if they give me a visa he said

The other two delegations will be led by the Opec president, Mr Kemel Hassan Maghur, the Libyan oil minister

and his deputy at Opec, Dr Subroto, the Indonesian oil

Opec yesterday agreed to leave its official marker price at \$29 a barrel until the next

scheduled meeting on Decem-ber 19th. It will also keep its

official output quote at 17.5 million barrels a day. However,

it has given Nigeria permission

to increase its output to increase

foreign exchange earnings to

Nigeria is being allowed to increase output from its official

quota of 1.3 million barrels a but also feels that day from the end of this month have over-reacted

meet frozen debt payments.

yesterday.

minister.

Three Opec delegations are to

gave Phoenix the opportunity to

about a merger two years ago. The combined group will be the third largest composite insurance group and will have the largest British business.

nix said yestereday "One needs to look forward 10 years and by then size will look even more important than it does today". Both companies stressed the

businesses. In Britain, Sun Alliance is a leading property and marine insurer, while Phoenix has specialized in motor and aviation business There is a similar fit in the life businesses.

Overseas, both operate in the arrange a convenient deal. The US through shares in insurance Phoenix board concluded that it pools run by big US insurance was ullikely to retain its groups, Phoenix with Continen-

Shaikh Yamani: likely to lead

Opec delegation

"swing producer".
However, oil traders who

have been monitoring the Opec

meeting said in Vienna yester-

day that at present Nigeria was only prducing 1.2 million barrels a day and the present world market would bave

difficulty in absorbing any large

find it difficult to persuade the

accept formal output quotas.

Observers said that Opec will

increase in output.

tal and Sun Alliance with

As a result of the deal of money. Phoenix will pull out of the Continental pool from the end of this year, leading to a cut in the combined group's . US business - the US has been a disastrous market for British insurance companies in recent

The Sun Allaince offer of 650p a share represents a 40 per cent premium over Phoenix's share price of 468p the night before the deal, although it crept up to 490p in late trding yestrerday. Sun Alliance shares fril 12p to 356p.

 THE GOVERNOR of the Belgian central bank, M. Jean Godeaux, is the next president of the Bank for International Settlements, the Basic-based central banker's bank.

# 12.7 (high: 1001.7; low: 995.6) FT Index: 782.0 down 11.0 FT Gitts: 76.53 up 0.06 FT All Share: N/A Bargains: 19.581 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 2.60

From Bailey Morris Washington

The United States Inter-

By a three-to-two vote the commission recommended a five-year period of import restrictions to give the United States steel industry time to modernize outdated plants and reduce record unemployment

to 1.4 million barrels a day, with a further 50,000 barrels per day increase allowed next Any increase in Nigerian output within the overall Opec total will be compensated by Sandi Arabia cutting its output as part of its role as the Opec

other non-Opec producers to interfere with the oil com-panies' own production targets, but also feels that Opec may

## US call for new steel import cuts

mports from Europe and result year quota agreement with the European Community.

The controversial plan will be sent to Mr Reagan this month. reject or modify the proposal,

The commission proposed complicated formula of tariffs and quotas which would limit the foreign share of United States markets to anywhere from 6.4 per cent to 31.8 per cent, depending on the product and the year. It gave the domestic industry - led by Bethlehem Steel Corp and United States Steel Corp :- less than the 14.3 per cent across-

The commission said the

national Trade Commission vesterday urged President Reagan to impose new tariffs and quotas on foreign steel imports. If approved, the commission's proposals could further reduce in the abbrogation of a three-

He will have until September 24, just five weeks before the Presidential election, to accept. which had broad political implications in key industrial States.

the-board quotas it had sought

domestic industry to submit a \$351.00 - 352.50 (2268.00 - 267.00) detailed moderization plan to meet foreign competition after \$35.50 - 81.50 (261.00 - 61.75) five years.

## Index: 96.47 down 2.60 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1121.68 down 5.19 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

Sterling \$1,3165 up 75pts Index 77.6 up 0.4 DM 3.7350 up 0.0337 Yen 318.50 up 2.36 Dollar Index 136.5 up 0.1

DM 2.8385 up 0.0150 NEW YORK LATEST INTERNATIONAL SDR 20.781304

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates; Bank base rates 12 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 12 - 11½ rEdno-camency rates: 3 month dollar 12%s - 12Vs 3 month DM 5½ - 5¾ 3 month Fr F13½ - 11¾

US rates
Bank prime rate 13.00
Fed funds 11%
Tracsury longibond 100 - 100%
ECGD Fried Rate Sterling Export
Finance Scheme IV Average
reference rate for interest period
June 6 to July 3 1984, Inclusive:
9.488 per cent.

London fixed (per ounce): am \$335.75 pm \$339.25 close \$341.00 - 342.00 (£258.50 -259.25) New York (latest): \$338.25

# Strong performance from IC Gas

## further growth anticipated

Results in brief

Pre-tax Profit Profit Attributable Basic earnings per stock unit Years ended 31st March

Dividend per stock unit

1983 £50.0m £38.5m +29.9% £34.6m £29.1m +18.8% 22.86p +16.8% 10.6p +17.9%

#### Points from the Annual Report:

CALOR

"Calor's results are indeed gratifying. The weather factor will continue to play an important role but the underlying trend is positive."

COMPAIR :

"The immediate future may bring no more than a modest improvement but should be followed by a period of material recovery."

"Due to the eminently satisfactory output of Maureen and with steady crude oil prices, we can expect a significant further improvement in Century Power and Light's results."

BELGIUM

"Both the political and economic climates have progressed favourably. Our Belgian investments should continue to show a steady growth of income."

F. E. Zollinger, Chairman

IC Gas Group comprises: CALOR GROUP - sale and distribution of Calor Gas and appliances; COMPAIR GROUP - manufacture and supply of compressed air equipment; OIL OPERATIONS GROUP - gas and oil exploration and production; BELGIAN GROUP - investments in electricity and gas industries and in Petrolina S.A.



Imperial Continental Gas Association 14 Moorfields Highwark Lendon EC2Y,98S

March 31. are reported by proposed had been put to a Brengreen Holdings, the component of the system proposed had been put to a formal vote I would probably mercial cleaners. Turnover increased from £33.3m to because the whole thing is £40.6m.

Tempus, page 23 inevitable anyway and I cannot

£13.3m. PRETAX PROFITS up to 62.44m from £1.8m for the year to March 31, are reported by

by countries like the US and West Germany. 20 years after the start of the "brain drain," according to a report out yester-

**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

day.
The study, by Kramer Wesffield Associates or Windsor, a
high technology headhunter, reveals that top engineers are attracted overseas not so much by high salaries but by factors like "exciting, fast moving technology" and "opportunities

• INTERIM PROFITS from Tace, the electronic measuring and control equipment holding company, show the benefits of last September's floatation of its Goring Kerr subsidiary. Tace profits increased from £444,000 to £1m and the interim dividend has been increased by half to 1.5p, with a promised final of at least 2.5p. Goring Kerr made £943,000 against £645,000 with an interim dividend of 2.75p.
Tempus, page 23

mhappy about the use of the word "unanimous" in the exchange's news release.

One of the three said yesterday: "Unanimous is the THE CIDER MAKER H P Bulmer Holdings has increased pretax profits for the year to April 27 to £16.1m, up from Tempus, page 23

By Jeremy Warner

for steering committee mem-

Leading Stock Exchange firms hailed the breakthrough

document next week; began emerge yesterday. A new "best execution" rule

Finally, last trade publication will be obligatory for brokerdealers that transact business through their own market making operation.

#### APPOINTMENTS

The London Chamber of Commerce and Industry: Mr John Leonard, chairman and chief executive of Carless, Capel and Leonard, has been appointed as the new LCCT chairman. The new deputy chairman will be Sir James Duncan, chairman and chief executive of Transport Devel-

The Distillers Company (Car-bon Dioxide): Mr A. T. Parfitt has become managing director, following the retirement at the end of June of Mr W H. Gell. Mr C. D. Harvey-Piper takes responsibility as director (Carbon Dioxide) Mr R. S. Medbon Dioxide) Mr R. S. Med-hurst as director (Engineering national), overseeing the

and Mr R. A. Forsyth as group's international oper-The Wolverhampton & Dudley Breweries: Mr D. G. F.

Thompson has been appointed deputy managing director. Mr P. A. Robertshaw has been appointed production director in succession to Mr B. C. Chubb, who is retiring from the company at the end of August. Norcros: Mr T C F Simpson, formerly managing director international, has been appointed group chief executive.
Dr I C Parkins, formerly chief executive of the cereamics division, is appointed chairman

Whitecroft

Record profit of £6.2m

Higher turnover and profitability were features of all divisions,

reflecting the efforts of management and employees to improve

performance in economic conditions which were only slightly

We made several changes to the composition of the group during

In 1984/5 we will enjoy a full year's benefit from recent acquisitions

and a contribution from property development. We will continue

Whitecroft plc

Textiles, building supplies, lighting, property development

A copy of the report and accounts may be obtained from:

The Secretary, Whitecroft plc, Water Lane, Wilmslow, Cheshire SK9 5BX

the year to strengthen selected strategic areas of activity.

our efforts to achieve further growth for Whitecroft.

Turnover up 14%

Pre-tax profit up 18%

Earnings per share up 22%

better than the previous year.

Mr. John Tavaré – chairman

Dividends up 22%

1984

95.7m

6.2m

6.6p

22.6p

Mr W P N Graham, formerly chief executive of the construction and print & packaging divisions, assumes responsibility for the ceramics divison. Mr R J L Watson, formerly managing director of Crittali Windows, has been appointed chief execu-tive of the construction divison and joins the board of Norcros Industry (EEC). Mr M J C Derbyshire, formerly managing director of Payne Packaging has become chief executive of the print & packaging division and joins the board of Norcros Industry.

1983

84·3m

5-3m

5.4p

18·5p

### Michael Prest reports on how traders are looking to their image

## Commodity markets fight back

The London Commodity Exchange, worried that other commodity centres are winning business at its expense, has aunched a campaign to make all the City's commodity markets more attractive to investors

Although the initiative has been taken by the body which embraces soft commodities such as coffee, sugar and cocoa, concern about the competitive-ness of London compared with New York and Chicago, par-ticularly, and with the Far Eastern markets and even Paris more generally, is shared by traders in the London Metal Exchange; the London Inter-national Financial Futures Exchange, and other markets. In a memorandum sent last

April to Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury and to member of the Commons Finance Committee, the LCE stressed the need for more equitable tax treatment of British private investors (effec-tively speculators) in commodities; a clarification of the Gaming Acr, and better investor protection. The LCE has also retained GJW, the parliamentary lobbyists, to further its

The memorandum is frank about London's position; "The last few years have seen a decline in the relative performance of the UK commodities markets, particularly as com-pared with the United States, and the United States has certainly stolen a march by establishing a predominant role in financial futures. There are signs that Switzerland has aspirations to be the centre of futures markets in the European Aggregate figures, moreover,

conceal some important de-ficiencies in individual London markets. The white sugar market has lost to Paris; volume on the crucial London International Financial Futures Exchange, while growing respectably, is way behind Chicago; and, perhaps symptomatically, few contract ideas have emanated from the City.

The crux of the LCE's diagnosis is that London commodity markets either do not have, or are in danger of not baving, sufficient liquidity for them to be attractive in a world where huge footloose sums of international capital can flood into a market at a moment's notice. Electronic communications combined with the nce of 24-hour global "transparency" have weaknesses of

American exchange passing through London. The LCE GROWTH OF COMMODITY TRADING IN MAIN WORLD CENTRES (Number of contract lots traded and changes over previous year) larly in European centres such 112,400,679 58,482,172 (+7%) (+21%) as Switzerland where huge investment funds are under 75,966,471 +140% (KOR 1978-83) (+24%) (+14%) 5.880.524 3,775.005 3,786,108 (+55%) (-0.3%) (-15%) (-15%) (-15%) (-15%) (-15%) (+61%) (+166%) 4,478,728 Landon +122% (from 1978-65) 229.755 (+2200%) Hong Kong +358% (from 1960-83) 453,166 611,046 (+28%) (+131%) Sydney +85% (from 1979-83)

of hand.

commodity centre.

through agricultural commodi-

Preight futures seem the stron-

gest candidate if technical difficulties with constructing a

representative freight rate index

how better to sell its wares.

Scarcely a month passes with-out a "roadshow" promoting an

The LCE is also examining

can be overcome.

diamonds, elicits wry smiles.

traditionally structured mar-

At the core of the British structure has been a dependence on trade rather than private business. Broadly speaking, about 70 per cent of volume in London comes from trade (physical traders in a commodity, industrial users, and so on) while investment accounts for the remainder, In the United States, by contrast, the percentages are approximately re-

But in the conventional wisdom of futures markets, it is speculators who generate the liquidity which allows trade users to hedge their positions. London markets must therefore be made more attractive to the speculator if they are to retain their international status Otherwise the business will drift elsewhere, particularly to the United States.

To this end the LCE is pressing primarily for the removal of the anomaly whereby profits on futures transactions accruing to individuals are taxed as income at up to 60 per cent, while trading in securities is treated under the capital gains tax provisions, incurring a lower impost. In the United States, the effective maximum tax rate on futures transactions under the Economic Recovery Tax Act 1981 is

32 per cent.
The argument is that futures trading is an integral part of modern investment strategies. Income is not derived from futures contracts in the sense that dividends flow - or are hoped to flow - from equities and bonds. Nevertheless, futures contracts are increasingly designed to protect the income stream from such investments.

LCE sources hope that the fruits of their labours will be evident in a Finance Act, if not next year then in 1986. They have powerful allies, including Sir William Clark, chairman of the Conservative bank bench finance committee. While officially adhering to its position that case law supports treating the proceeds from futures

Unfortunately, however, London's commodity markets are not presenting a united front to the world. If the LCE under intense pressure from New York and other centres, fears loss of business, the London trading by individuals as in-

Metal Exchange remains blicome, the Inland Revenue has thely confident of its own not dismissed the LCE case out Mr Michael Brown, a director Without doubt, the tax of Loncomex and chairman of question is important and a reform could attract more British "locals" into the marthe committee of the LME, argues that the LME's strength lies in being a principals kets. But such a reform is not the panacea for all the problems market. Governments and lead-ing corporations are happy to deal on a market, he claims, faced by London. Mr David Anderson, a director of E D & F Man, the commodity traders, and vice-chairman of the LCE, which is dominated by trade

radicals believe that they too

must preach the gospel, particu-

Nevertheless, Mr Brown points out that some London commodity brokers have as many as 5,000 clients, the tax recognizes that speculative funds circling the globe expect to be able to switch into any position notwithstanding.

He stresses other difficulties: commodity with equal case. Such investors are increasingly the fragmented structure of the showing a preference for the London markets; the small overall pool of British investors more open American-style exchanges rather than the clubwhich means that London, if it like LME. Looking to the is to compete with New York and Chicago, must have a more organization of London markets, Mr Brown says: "Inevi-tably there's going to be a drawing together. Practically, there's got to be." European orientation; and the absence for many years of leadership and of a concerted effort to sell London as a

The radicals maintain that adopting pit trading in the American fashion, somewhat along the lines of The Liffe, and By LCE standards, Mr Anderson is a radical. His vision of bringing all the 15 contracts traded under the combining more markets in one exchange, would cut dealing costs. It would no longer be broad umbrella of the LCE beneath one "aircraft hangar" in the City - the LCE has shown necessary to employ specialist cocoa, lead or treasury bond traders. interest in the Billingsgate site does not fill everyone with

But worthy as these schemes are, London has serious cultural enthusiasm. Likewise, his evangelism for new contracts ranging and economic obstacles to surmount. There is no public commodity trading tradition, a symptom of which, perhaps, is rom freight rate futures, ties not covered by the Com-mon Agricultural Policy to the reluctance to admit to failures: the London Gold Futures Market and the Inter-But the charge that the LCE has rested on its laurels for too national Petroleum Exchange's long has struck home. The new contracts committee, of which new crude oil contract are unmentionable subjects among Mr Anderson coincidentally is chairman, is exploring new possibilities, with the discreet support of the International Commodities Clearing House. commodity people.

EEC might be a part solution, but the trading block mentality of the community could clash with London's standing as an international centre. Beyond that are technological changes: electronic markets such as Intex in Bermuda, although not yet trading, raise the question of whether traditional open outcry markets are the route to pursue. firms.

Scarching for investors in the

**COMPANY NEWS** IN BRIEF

MOORGATE INVESTMENT
TRUST: Year to May 31. Pretax
revenue £699.000 (£628.000). Total
dividend 10p (8.8p).

GROVEBELL GROUP: Halfyear to May 31. Turnover £19.25m
(£10.66m). Pretax profit £417,000
(£304.000). Interim payment 0.25p
(single dividend of 0.25p paid for
the previous year).

T S L THERMAL SYNDICATE: Half-year to April 30. Sales
£7.37m (£5.93m). Pretax profit
£376.000 (loss £722.000). No
interim payment (single payment of
0.1p for previous year). The board
reports that although the turnround
from loss to profit has been
encouraging, there is a limit to the
rate of recovery, especially in
relation to increased sales.

SOUTHERN BUSINESS
LEASING (US M quotation): Halfyear to March 31. Turnover £2.9m
(£2.23m). Pretax profit £710.000
(£546.000) Letzin dividend 0.75m

(£2.23m). Pretax profit £710,000 (£546,000). Interim dividend 0.75p (e) 45,000]. Interim divident v.75p (nil last time). The board reports that current activity, together with the level of forward contracted income, will produce another

mcome, will produce anomaly successful year.

TEX ABRASIVES: Year to March 31. Turnover £5.51m (£5.16m). Pretax profit £321,000 (£138,000). Total dividend 3.5p

(3.25p).

• GENERAL CONSOLIDATED INVESTMENT TRUST: Half-year to June 30, Not earnings £788,000 (£628,000). Interim dividend 2.7p · WEEKS ASSOCIATES: Mr

● WEEKS ASSOCIATES: Mr Wilfred Airey, chairman told the annual meeting that prospects for most of the group remained much brighter – but the exception was the Weeks Trailers offshoot. The scale of this drain on the group's successful operations caused by Trailers was insupportable. So, the board is urgently considering reduction in manufacturing capacity in this area.

in this area.

N. BROWN INVESTMENTS: Mr D. Alliance, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that sales volume in the first quarter of the current year is confortably ahead of last year, but there are some indications that margins are unde

pressure.

FULLER, SMITH & TURN-ER: Year to March 30, Turnover 432.25m (£28.23m). Pretax profit £3.07m (£2.59m). Total dividend 5.25 per cent on increased capital (10 per cent on old capital).

INVESTORS CAPITAL TRUST: Half-year to May 31, Pretax revenue £1.99m (£2.09m). Interim dividend 1.5p (same).

DIAMOND STYLUS: Year to March 31. Turnover £2.14m (£2.02m). Pretax profit £82.000 (£75.000). Dividend 0.5p (0.455p).

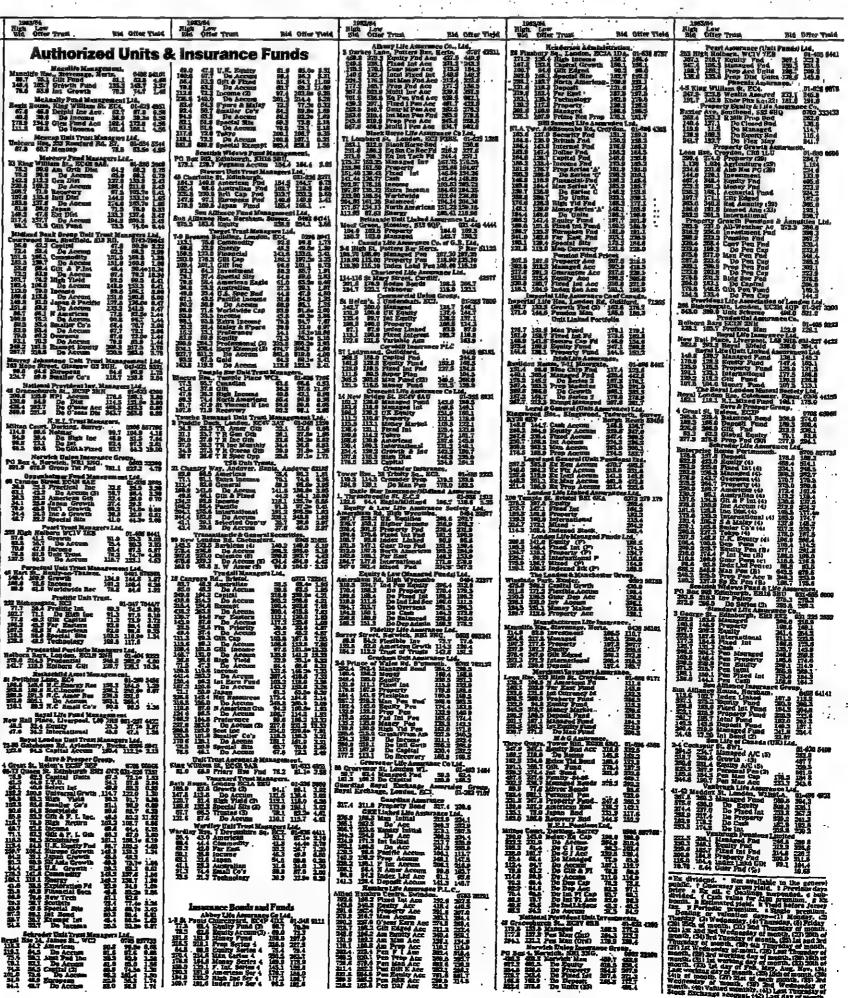
ESPLEY TRUST: The board

• ESPLEY TRUST: The board ESPLEY TRUST: The board reports that a progressive reduction in horrowings remains Espley's objective. Espley's plans to achieve this either by selling the property development companies or by continuing to dispose of the group's property assets. On this basis, the board does not expect any overall loss on disposals.

loss on disposals.

FRED S. JAMES, the insurance brokerage subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation, has acquired the remaining 35 per cent of Wigham Poland Holdings previously owned by the Thomson Organisation. James, headquartered in New York, is one of the world's largest is one of the world's largest international insurance brokerage

Telephone: 0625 524677	price exposed
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## Tace finds flotation a recipe for buoyancy

Face is certainly not a weighing achines have ben-company to spoil a winning efited from FFC legislation formula and in one of two Gering Kerr should make years both British Indicators Kerr last September.

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MAILLES

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TATMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

14 per 17 (1) 1 (1) (1) (1)

Control of the

The last

As Tace was itself floated off medium-term growth pros-from Mr Jock Mackenzie's pects Tace looks cheap at 203p London and Northern Group (which still holds 30.2 per cent) in 1968 it should be an old

Certainly Goring Kerr's flotation has worked wonders. for the Tace balance sheet while the 62.5 per cent stake it still holds means substantial earnings will still roll in to the

The £3.5m net raised by the Goring Kerr float settled debt during the first half of about £2.8m from the over-borrowed

It paid the £22,000 penulti-mate tranche on United States acquisition plus a £200,000 tax bill, allowed the termination on an onerous BP contract; and Thomas aves, the Birmingham screw making business, was

other two companies is not just for the money but to give them. a value in their own right and to make their own acquistions

Both Tace Industrial and British Indicators have made big strides in international markets in the first half and profits should be rolling in

Trade is good with Goring profit.
Kerr's metal detector order Mean book full for the second half Evans, margins can be maintained.

ing food manufacturing in clearly, and the only remaining quesdustry is paradoxically, increasing, helped by new ist contract cleaners abound, any further before the price
product lines. Tace Industrial's and the health authorities are
settles.

years both British Indicators 22m for the fall year and Tace at the low for the year of and Tace Industrial are likely is capable of more than £2.2m: 48 ½ p, the stock market does to be floated off like Goring Even at 268p yesterday, Goring Kerr's shares look a buy on given the growing demand for its electronic equipment.

#### Brengreen

Full-year figures from Brengreen Holdings, the commercial cleaning group, raise more questions than they answer. That is not a little surprising,

Pre-tax profits are up from £1.9m to £2.4m, but the way in which they have been affected by a change in accounting policy is not spelt out.

Previously the group used the somewhat controversial accounting method of capita-lizing the substantial costs of tendering for hig refuse collec-tion and cleaning contracts. In the last balance sheet, this item was shown as an asset of more in response to outside

criticism, the group has now begun to write off these development costs as they are incurred. We will presumably have to await the detailed accounts to see where that nicely for a flotation, say next much was written off in arriving at last year's £2.4m

Evans, chairman says in the and the expectation that statement accompanying the results that the reasons of Demand from the contract- optimism can be seen more

CAA monopoly powers urged

The Civil Aviation Authority have underlined their belief that Ridley, the Transport Secretary, should be given the same it is imfair for there to be no next week, will favour a ban on

powers and duties as the normaal mechanism for refer. BA oprating in the "whole

Monopolies and Mergers ring practices in the airline plane charter market.

Commission to ensure fair play business to the Monopolies. The three operators, which in the airline industry.

This view has been put the commission or for the CAA to claim the backing of the smaller operators as well, say BA should forward by Britain's three big.

An interim report from the only be allowed to operate whole plane charters if the only the original properties of BA.

holiday charter airline operate holiday charter airline operate holiday charter airline operate holiday charter airline operate holiday charter airline operators. Chron Airways, Air acknowledged that problems charter airlines are allowed to operators on the privatization of BA, whole plane charters if the ators, Charter airlines are allowed to operators. They have expressed concern operators but offered no solu-uled routes.

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

OTHER & RATES

that a privatized British Air- tions. The three big operators,

ways will use its monopoly through the Airport Users' position to compete unfairly in Study Group, hope the full CAA

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT and FORWARD RATES

change rate compared with 1975 was up 6.4 at 77.5.

**EURO-\$ DEPOSITS** 

(%) calls, 174-104; seven days, 174-114; one month, 114-114; three months, 124-124; strumnths, 125-124;

uphics Sp Ord (180a) Ord (140a) Ord (88a) Ord (80a) Ord (41a)

RECENT ISSUES

their market sector. Now, they report, due to go to Mr Nicholas ket next year.

cleaning companies, he said. With the shares bumping along not have quite the same degree

#### H. P. Bulmer

Bulmer's share price yesterday with the ferocity and frequency exhibited in the company Strongbow advertising campaign. It fell in tatters, down

22p to 161p.
The figures - pre-tax profits considering the spectacular of £16.1m - were broadly in way in which the company's line with the City's expensions but the preliminary past year. of any real recovery in a cider market which has gone distinctly flat.

Bulmer's fortunes are still inextricably linked to cider, company's efforts to spread its interests, and the combination of increased npetition and excise duties has hit the industry hard,

The sparkling growth in the cider market of the last two years is slowing, and Bulmer is struggling to maintain its share hich is now down to around

50 per cent.
With volume gains hard to come by and pressure on margins intense, the prospects for improvement are not good. lingers over the shares is the full impact of servicing the new bonus preference shares. In a full year the cost will be £2m. which leaves the earnings for ordinary shareholders some-what diluted.

The shares have shed 90p in a little more than six months and the only remaining ques-tion is whether they will fall

They believe that BA has already decided to put five extra

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Predictably, bank shares edged ahead on the base rate moves and discount houses

of up to 3 dollars.
One FT constituents likely to

benefit from the higher bank charges is GEC. Over a year, a 2 per cent rise in base rates could add an extra £30m to its £1.5 not go unnoticed in the market, where the shares rallied from a 4n fall to close steady on the day at 182p. The shares have been a weak market of late and there is

#### STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Base rate rise helps gilts but equities continue to tumble

By Derek Pain and Michael Clark

debacie over British Aerospace.

between £160m and £175m, but

give a warning that the share price is likely to remain

overshadowed until its takeover

strategy has been clearly out-

400p in a bout of speculation. But GEC will be in no hurry to

such out terms while the BAe

an early lead to close 7p down

on the day at 204p as a line of 1

about 203p. There were also 500,000 shares in BP which

were easily placed at around the

Sunlight Service Group held

at 213p. On Tuesday more than 1.5 million shares were

comfortably placed with insti-

ence, such as Boddingstons

and Morland, could be acquired, creating a group with sales of £180m and profits of £25m.

tutional investors following the

Distillers Co., the Scotch

yearly figures will be announced

would represent a £25.8m fall.

Details will be announced next week. Until May last year, Premier was 52 per cent owned by Associated British Foods.

ing" and the group "is now

more geared to volume recov-ery... The analysis believe Distil-

lers, where General Electric Co. has a much publicised but modest shareholding could

achieve peak £210m profits in

its present year.
P and O deffered shares

slipped 5p to 287p and even the preferred shares, strong recently on their cross-Channel discount

Mr Nurdin Javraj through

Rushlake Investments has in-creased his shareholding in Rowton Hotels, the old hostel

company now running Lon-don's Mount Pleasant and Grand, to 28.8 per cent.

There were signs that Mr Nazmu Virani, who has about 15 per cent of Rowton, was in

the market adding to his

shareholding.
Today Rowton shareholders will gather to vote on the long

running dispute which has split the board. Mr Virani is thought

to support Mr David Hardy,

Rowton's investment trust chairman against "rebel" direc-tors Mr "Freddie" Surling and

Mr Francis Rowe. Rowton shares slipped 3p to 313p.

perk, eased a little.

The FT-30 share index sumped a further 11.0 points to 7820 points, its lowest level since early this year. The index debacle over British Aerospace, has now fallen 36 points in this Analysts are looking for pretax account which has witnessed sterling under almost continu-

lifted by 214 per centage points.

The depression of equities was underlined by the FT-SE100 Index which, for the first time since it was established early this year, fell below 1,000. It closed off its worst at 1,001.7 points - down 12.7 points.

prompting a modest sterling

United Guarantee Holdings, the fuel oil group headed by Mr Harold King, could be heading for peak profits. The interim pretax figure is expected to be £250,000 which compares with a mere £70,900 for the last full year, Shares were unchanged at 33p yesterday.

rally, gilts closed with gains of up to £½. The Government Broker took the opportunity of selling the rest of the 10 per cent convertible 2002 at £89½ before announcing £600m of new

taplets". But index linked gits fell by more than fl as investors switched to conventional gilts on yield considerations.

Is the Whitbread brewing group planning a new regional brew-ing force based on its "um-brella" companies? Mr Dennis Equities suffered from the deteriorating labour situation as well as the move to dearer money. The brunt of selling, Balley of Hichens Harrison, the stockbroker raises the possibility after the takeover of one "umbrella" brewery, Border, by with double-figure losses, was borne by stores and drink shares, on the reduction in another, Marston, Thompson and Evershed. With Marston as pending power, and building shares, on the signalled higher the vehicle, other breveries mortgage rates. where Withbread has a big

With the bullion price 3½ dollars lower to 341.5 dollars an ounce, gold shares endured falls

are long overdue for a rally.

The rise to 12 per cent in base. Thorn EMI also recoverd an closely related stocks. Associrates provided a little encourcearly 11p loss to close up 5p at ated British Ports Stood our agement for Government stocks 517p ahead of full yar figures with a 15p fall to 183p, while today. Over the past week Milford Docks lost 5p to 34p analysts ave been upgrading their estimates in the belief that and Mersey Docks 4p to 334p. Thorn will be loath to disap-

Shipping shares experienced their third shakeout in a row as point the market after the recent the fears of a prolonged strike & Commonwealth lost another 18p to 830p - for a loss on the week, so far, of 38p. Caledonia profits to rise from £122m to

BP must now be kicking itself for selling off Amari, the metals and plastics processor and distributor, which it acquired when it bid for Selection Trust a few years back. After shaking of ing terms from GEC, continued to lose ground, drifting another 5p to 328p. Only last month the price of BAe, briefly touched the effects of the recession. Amari is now doing quite nicely thank you. Last year it made pretax profits of £3.3m and is forecasting £5.4m in the current year, boasting a price/earnings ratio of 8.8. Merchant banker share price continues to lose Samuel Montagu is offering 12.16 million shares (40 per cent) at 110p, which is expected Several large lines of stock came on offer as the selling developed, Hanson Trust lost to raise £10m and value the entire company at £32m.

amount to 730p as Common Bres dipped 6p to 131p, market level. The price having fallen 8p to 433p eventually closed 5p lower at 436p. European Ferries 2p to 93%p, Lyle Shipping 3p to 33p, Ocean Transport 3p to 106p, and Reardon Smith Ordinary 1p to

returned from suspension 1p lower at 99p following confir-mation of Rio Tinto-Zine's successful tender for a further 32 million shares at 101p to take its entire stake up to 29.9 per cent of the total, RTZ eased 5p to 532p.

Supermarket and off-license chain Amos Hinton added another 7p to 305p on confirrecent approach, but with the Hinton family holding the bulk of the all-important founders shares any bid would have to be

However, Avana was a weak market losing 20p to 427p following a bearish circular from the broker, Raphael Zorn, equisition of Lyndale Textile which thinks the shares could hit 350p in the medium term and advises investors to take whisky and gin group, slipped 3p to 281p. its caperly awaited

Fleet Holdings slipped 7p to 175p after millionaire publisher next Thursday. Fielding New-son-Smith, the stockbroker, is-predicting £175m pretax for the Mr Rober Maxwell announced he was prepared to increase his papers to at least £100m. This widens the odds of a full bid for But the Fielding analysts, Mr om- Corran and Mr Neil Fleet, publisher of the Daily Scourse, say the "trading en-vironment looks to be improv-Daily Star. Suriously enough, Reed International, owner of MGN, also lost ground despite the prospect of receiving more Premier Group Holdings, South cash from Mr Waxwell for the Africa's largest consumer group, is the latest overseas stock to Daily Mirror than it would have from the planned flotation of seek a Lonson share listing.

> Mr Stewart Jamieson has placed 15 million shares in W. E. Norton, the machine tool group he planned to turn into a security operation. The shares (11.2 per cent of the capital) were placed with institutional shareholders at 4p. Norton fell

> the newspaper on the Stock

#### WALL STREET

## Dow takes early fall in nervous trading

Declines were about 3-to-2 over advances. Mr John Hindelong, research director for 1/2, Teledyne 227 1/4 down 4, Becker-Paribas, said: "The Exxon 40 1/4 up 1/2, General action in IIT tells you there's a Electric 51 1/2 down 1/2, Digital ot of nervousness around." III late on Tuesday cut its dividend and said it would show lower earnings for the 22% down %. second quarter. The stock was

New York (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr Hindelong added: "It's Shares remained lower in hard to be enthusiastic on the moderate carried lower in part to be eniquenessed on the Dow Jones industrial average like quality stocks at reasonable was down 5.86 points to multiples such as the autos, defence, stocks, foods and hospital managements."

General Motors was 67 1/4 up Equipment 82 % down 1 % International Business Machines 106 1/2 down 1/2 and NCR Upjehn was down 374 to

July July



MR I. C. ROBEY reported to the AGM on 11th July 1984

## ☆ SALES UP BY £3M ☆ DIVIDEND INCREASED BY THREE POINTS

Sales for the first months of 1984 are encouraging and if the increase continues the 1984 profit should be higher.

Three new acquisitions offer the Company opportunities for progress.

Copies of accounts from:

**Company Secretary** Cakebread Robey & Co PLC, 318/326 Southbury Road, ENFIELD, Middx.

EN1 1TT

ABRIDGED PARTICULARS



#### Offer for Sale by Samuel Montagu & Co. Limited of 12,163,810 Ordinary Shares of 25p each at

110p per share, payable in full on application.

Share Capital The share capital set out below reflects the position after the redemption at par, out of part of the proceeds of the Offer for Sale, of the Company's 11 per cent. Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of £1 each, of which £3,079,000 is in issue at the date hereof.

Ordinary Shares of 25p each
'A' Employee Ordinary Shares of 25p each
'B' Employee Shares of 25p each 1,250,000

£5,377,509.75 624,990.25 1,250,000.00 £7,252,500.00 ·

The Ordinary Shares, 'A' Employee Ordinary Shares and 'B' Employee Ordinary Shares of the Company rank in full for all dividends hereafter declared, made or paid.

Amari's principal activities are the stockholding and distribution of aluminium, stainless and special steels, plastics and copper alloys, and the processing and finishing of aluminium and standess steel. The group purchases its materials from international sources and distributes them, primarily through its network of 33 locations in the UK and 9 overseas, to approximately 20,000 customers representing a wide range of industries. The group also has metal processing and finishing activities at 10 locations in the UK.

The application list will open at 10.00 a.m. on Tuesday, 17th July, 1984, and may be closed at any time thereafter

Copies of the prospectus (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered) with application forms are available from:

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc

Samuel Montagn & Co. Limited 114 Old Broad Street, London ECZP 2HY

Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

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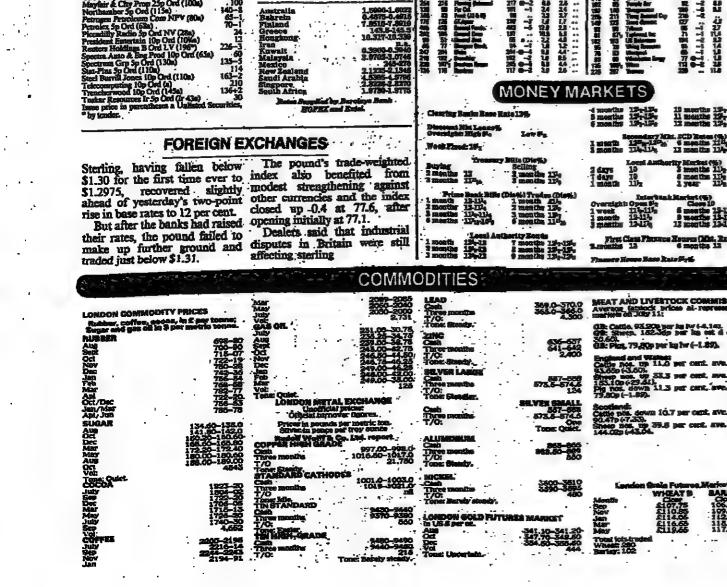
Kitcat & Aithen The Stock Excha London EC2N 1HB. Tel: 01-588 6280

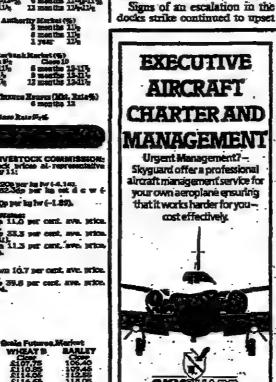
New Issues Department, 24 Lombard Street, London EC3V 9BA Tel: 01-621-1234

Outside London, copies may be obtained from: Williams & Glyn's Bank plc

Williams & Glyn's Bank plc is & Ctyn's Bank pic The Royal Bank of Scotland pic Street, 36 St. Andrew Square, 46-upon-Tyne NEI 6ES. Edinburgh EH2 2YB. Glasgow GI 3BA.

The prospectus is being advertised in full, with an application form, in the Financial Times and Daily Telegraph on Thursday, 12th July, 1984.





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THE \*\*\* TIMES

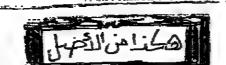
STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

# Shares retreat again

THE TIMES
Portfolio TODAY'S DIVIDEND PRIZE Claims required for +12 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 2. Dealings End, July 13. 5 Contango Day, July 16. Settlement Day, July 23

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days. 要是做我就是我们也就没有不是一个,我们也没有不是一个,我们也是不是一个,我们也是一个,我们就是一个,我们也没有一个,我们也是一 BUILDING AND ROADS LASMO OVERSEAS TRADERS INDUSTRIAL A-D THE PARTY FINANCE AND LAND のないないないののと INSURANÇE Weckly Dividend **FINANCIAL TRUSTS** 作为等的方式的 1.50mm 的 1.50mm 1.50m **BRITISH FUNDS** PROPERTY FOODS 12.004 14.747 12.006 9.058 12.012 11.526 9.058 12.013 12.048 12.048 12.048 12.048 12.048 10.776 2.001 10.776 2.001 10.776 10.606 9.040 12.198 11.106 71 3,554 11 1,552 11 1,570 11 1,576 11 1,576 11 1,576 11 1,576 11 1,576 11 1,576 12 LEISURE CHEMICALS, PLASTICS 的新加州市 不知道 电电极系统 化光记录 不知知何,我没有我们是我们不知识,不知识的,那是我的话,我们也是不知识的,我们是我们的,我们是是一种,我们也是一种的人,我们也可以是我们是这一个,我们也是一个,我们也是我们是这一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们也是一个,我们 数加强数分数加多数分数的数数,也是多数,在是自己的特殊的人的特殊的,但是不是一种的一个,这种是不是一种的,也是是一种的,是是一种的,也是一种,这种的一种,也是一个 tir Berned
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## West Indians must be made to fetch and fret

Bradman was scoring 309 in a chances of losing, it does mean day, a sobering thought for that the conditions may obtain have to try and keep the West Indian harsman in check.

ifed for

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DERS

LOVERTG

Peter May, chairman of the England selectors, said yester-day that he hoped the boundaries would not be untenanted. last day England's bowlers were The reluctance of recent England captains to make early use of a third man invariable bewilders the old school. Bowling to the West Indians was described by May as a very severe examination. He was just off to tell Terry, as he told Broad at Lord's, that he could expect to have a minimum of

West Indies will play the side that won the first Test by an innings. In other words, Holdinnings. In other words, Holding and Marshall are both fit. Holding missed the match at Lord's, as, indeed, West Indies missed him, and there had been just enough doubt about Marshall's fitness to raise the

#### The teams

ENGLAND (from): D Gewer (Leicestar-shire, capt), P J W Allest, (Lerceshire), I T Bethere, (Somersed), E C Breed, (Notinghamshire), M G E Coek, (Leicestarshire), N G Cowaha, (Middle-sex), P R Dewnton, (Middle-ext), G Fewlet, (Lancashire), A J Lamb, (Northamptonshire), A J Lamb, (Northamptonshire), B R Pringle, (Esset), V P Tarry, (Hampshire), R G D Willie, (Worwickshire).

F REDIES: C Ř Lloyd, (Gayara, E A E Bapliste, (Leswood de), P J Dajon, (Jameica), J Gerner, indos), H A Gomes, (Trindad), C R nidge, (Barbados), R A Harper, ara), D L Haynes, (Barbados), M A ing. (Jamaica), M D Harshell, Jameica), V & Bioharte, Jameyoo

hopes of England's batsmen. In the event, two out of Garner, Marshall, Holding and Baptiste will always be fresh, another forbidding prospects. Botham, by the way, needs only five wickets to complete the remarkable and unprecedented double

Rarely can the Headingley outfield have looked as brown and parched as it does for the third Test match, sponsored by Cornhill, which starts there today. The ground will never today. The ground will never have been faster, even when Bradman was scoring 300 in a change of losing it does mean

The place to plug away at the West Indians is outside their off stump. They must be made to fetch and fret. At Lord's on the so inaccurate, after a tidy first overs by Willis and Botham, that there was no way poor Gower could place a containing field. Allott should be a help to him in this respect In only his third match as

England's official captain. Gower is already under a lot of pressure. His own batting, for Leicestershire as well as England, has suggested that the blood poisoning which he had earlier in the season may have taken more out of him than is seasonally realized. generally realized. In the three one-day internationals and the two Test matches he has reached double figures six times out of seven, only to run into problems of concentration.

At last night's team dinner the importance of line and length will have been drummed into the bowlers; the encourage-ment to be had from having three batsman in the side -Gower, Fowler and Lamb who have made Test centuries against West Indies will have been emphasized, as will the fact that for four days England held their own at Lords. If they lose here, the series will be over: that, too, could be an incentive. If does no harm to whistle in

Phil Edmonds is cross with me for having referred on Monday morning, in my comments on the England team, to his back being in a bad way. Having a rebellious back myself, I thought I recognized the symptoms while watching him at The Oval recently. However, he insists that he is prefer the fit and he has in for perfectly fit, and he has, in fact, scored 142 against Glamorgan since that Oval match. I would have had him at Lord's, as I wrote at the time. He likes a scrap and would have bowled better than Miller there, or than Except when it rains, as in Cook did at Edgbaston. If he 1974, 1978, 1979 and 1980; or really is fit, he is probably still when the pitch is sabotaged, as the best of his kind we have,

the ball. Peter Wight, the umpire,

DOESE First hribgs
G A Gooch e Abrahama b Shimmes
G Stackers or Folloy b Westberroos
C McChann or Abrahama b Shimmos
V W R Retcher o Starworth b Matcheon
R Herdle not out

Bonus points (to date): Exect 1, Lanc

E P D Wight and H D Bird.

Total (4 wide, 68 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 180
Philip, 10 E East, N A Foster, J K Laver and L Actient to but.

making no movement.

## Simmons spikes the big guns of Essex

when play finally began properly at three o'clock, it offered excellent compensation for the early gloom. Esset, as if conscious of the need to resect, as it constitutes to the necessary make up lost time, began encouragingly with a rapid century opening partnership. Lancashire struck back with four quick wickets, but then an unbeatent partnership of 48 between Hardie and Pritchard left the home county with a marginal advantage in a match which is fascinatingly

After the interruptions, the occasional ball hifted disconcertingly off a length, but although one rapped Gladwin painfully on the hand, it made little difference to Essex's progress until ica, as, without Allott, the Lancashire seam

afternoon, however, apparently acted at a spur to Gooch. acted at a spur to Cooch.

He overtook his partner at 32 and
was soon racing ahead of him as he
pulled, hooked and drove Jefferies

covers for his eighth foor to reach his 50 in 111 minutes in the last over before tea.

Gooch was to hit only two more fours. The interval marked Essex's high point, although the hundred stand arrived the decline set in and four wickets fell for 29 runs. Glation, who had become increasingly becalmed, was the first to go, mistiming a pull to sky the ball to mid on off Watkinson.

Then Simmons, with the help of

Then Simmons, with the help of two sharp catches by his captain at les-slip, claimed the important wickets. Gooch glanced off the back





A striking performance from Lubbers (left) brought 75 runs, while Schoonheim scored 16 (Photographs; Norman Lomax)

## Kent rise to the challenge

MAIDSTONE: Kent have scored

279 against Derbyshire.

Kent, with Aslett and Cowdrey making lifties, overcame difficult conditions after they had been put in to but on a day shortened by two hold-ups for bad light and rain. Play came to a lighthearted end, amid much cheering, as Kevin Jarvis, the Kent No 11, passed his career best score of 14 after 10 years on the game.

Derbyshire and Lancashire are the only counties still without a championship win and Barnett's decision to field was brave as well as positive, remembering his side's imited bowling resources. Roberts, who might have revelled in the damp ahd heavy cloud, was absent with a strained shoulder and kent, though kept subdued for long periods, finally achieved a respectively.

Cowdrey, whose 54 came from 77 scored while he was in, was the only main batsman to strike the ball regularly with any confidence and by that time the conditions had improved a little. Cowdrey was the sixth man out when Miller held a fierce return eatch.

Malcolm, a West Indian seam bowler from the Sheffield area whose inclusion keeps John Wright, the New Zealand batsman, out of the side, gave Derbyshire an early breakthrough when he had Taylor leg-before. Makooim, who is 21, plays in glasses and has a smooth serious Rath he and Neuman ware often unlucky in their opening spells, Malcolm returned after tea and dismissed Aslett and Johnson in successive overs.

Tavaré struggled against the new ball. Benson seemed over the worst when he was cought behind against the left-arm Finney. Tavaré lasted 42 overs for his 34, which began with 11 singles and also included a six over long-on against Miller. In Kent's previous match, Tavare hinted he was finding his form; yesterday's innings was invaluable making no movement.

Lancashire's satisfaction at such a transformation became even greater in the next over, as Allott's replacement, David Makinson, claimed a memorable second first-class wicket. Stanworth flung himself in front of first slip to take a in the circumstances, though it was also clear that his confidence has

not yet fully returned.

Tavare was caught at short third low one-handed catch as the bowler found Fletcher's edge to leave Essex at 132-4 with the big guns back in the pavilion.

Hardie, however, is never to be discounted, and in company with Princhard he dug in to halt Lancashire's incursions, going forward watchfully to smother the spin as Folley joined Simmons to exploit the turn and bounce already visible on occasions.

Tavare was caught at short third man, as he tried to cut. Aslent, who had begun brightly, lost his all to second slip after batting 47 overs. Johnson, making his third duck in four innings, was caught behind. Ellison and Knott made some attractive strokes in the early evening as the sun broke through at last.

MR Benson & Mente Pinney
MR Taylor-I-ber b Malcoln
C J Taylor - I-ber b Malcoln
C J Taylor - I-ber b Malcoln
C J Taylor - I-ber b Malcoln
C S Coverey c and b Miler
C S Coverey c and b Miler
C S Coverey c and b Miler
MR Elison o Maler b Miler
TAP E Knot b Miler
LAP E Knot b Miler

Total 697.3 oversi FALL OF WICKETS: 1-103, 2-121, 3-128, 4-BOWLING: Newtien 18-6-39-0; 18-4-78-3; Floney 21-8-47-1; Mill 7-81-4; Moir 20-8-47-2.

DENEYSKINE: "K J Bernett, A HII., J Hempehire, J E Morrie, G Miller, W P Fowler, J Finney, D G Moh., 18 J M Maher, P Hewmen and D Melcolm. Bonus points (to defe): Kent 3, Derbyshira 4. Umpires: R Julien and B Dudieston.



County Championship MAN V North Et Kent v Derbyshirs

ECOND 23 CHARPONERED: Canberbury: forty Luncaphile Ben Noymer Horitamptonentre y Yorkshire leeting: Noting turnshire y Derbyshire Hanter Somered y Glamorgan

OTHER SPORT

GOLP: European Boys' Team Champions (Royal St George GC, Sandwicht; Limma Satisy International (Sutton Colotield GC)

## **Tail-end Charlies** shoot up Gloucester

UXBRIDGE: Gloucestershire, with nine first innings wickets in hand, are 263 runs behind Middlesex.

square leg. Wright will have been relieved, for he had missed a hard chance at cover when Metson was 63, but will probably have shared the general disappointment that the Middlesex staged a remarkable recovery against Gloucestershire yesterday, led by Colin Metson, their reserve wicket keeper, who came in at No 9 and scored 96 in

Middlesex had suffered their first set back to the fourth ball of the day, when Shepherd breached the defences of Barlow, who is sadly out of form in his benefit year. After to good fours Slack was leg-before to a full-length ball from Trembath, replacement for the injured Lawrence, but Gatting, with a nice blend of defence and aggression, was going well. came in it. No 9 and scored 90 in only his sixth first class match. He had such excellent support from his fellow tailenders. Williams and Hughes, that Middlesex emerged from an indigestible kmeltime position of 119 for seven to reach a highly palariable 306.

Bainbridge, first change, soon had Radley and Butcher caught in the slips from balls which nipped off the seam, but Edmonds joined Garding in a productive partnership of 56 in minutes Middlesex had left far behind their early difficulties, which arose on an overcast morning ideal for swing and scam bowling. Shepherd, the old warhorse, and Bainbridge, who were assisted by five close catches, gave Gloucester-thicks extech a gave arrived of 12 overs before he was caught low down at first slip. Gatting, to his own amoyance, edged to the wicket keeper in Beinbridge's next over, and Emburey fell in similar fashion to the next ball from Shepherd to complete Middlesex's discomfort.

Score at 100 overs: 304 for 9. BOWLING: Snepherd 25-5-79-2; Trembett 7-0-49-1; Balmbridge 30-8-76-4; Gravener 24-10-35-1; Dele 13.4-1-53-2. et.OUCESTERMENTE Pint binings Stovold a Willems b Daniel Romaines not out

players' pavilion.
Williams and Metson went on to
add 94 for the eighth wicket williams well caught at slip off a ball that popped — and Metson, having by then reached a maiden half century, found another valuable partner in Hughes, who finished with a career best, 41 not out. Total (1 wid, 15 overs) ... Zaheer Abbes, P Beinbridge, A J Wright, J N Shepherd, D A Graveney, TR C Russell, C Dale and C R Tremballs to bet. Metson and Hughes put on 74 for the ninth wicket before Metson, just four runs short of his 100, was well

## Somerset have to dig in Second place Notts were forced to work hard to dismiss Someout in

ship game at Trent Somerset batted dourly all day and took 11 overs for each 249 all

By claiming the wicket of Stovold, mishooking, in the final 55 minutes Middlesex had left far

mastery.

In the afternoon, however, the clouds lifted, the sun emerged and the basemen reveiled in the fast-scoring conditions of the Uxbridge

First-class averages, page 26

with two consecutive matches and festival week status.

17 fours, mainly behind or square of the wicket, in a stay of 175 inducts, will take away fond memories of it. The transformation was typified by

Shepherd's figures 20 overs on the trot before lunch for 41 runs, six

afterwards for 38 including a pulled six by Williams on to the roof of the

Jeremy Lloyds top scored for Somerset with 63, made in 177 minutes, and Vic Marks was last out for 55.

Peter Roebuck, having been forced to retire hurt on three when he was struck on the jaw by a lifting delivery from Kevin Saxelby, came back to make a painstaking 45.

New Zealander Richard Hadlee,

New Zealander Richard Hadlee, who took eight wickets in the lasst championship game against Sussex, continued his purple patch with four for 45 off 22 overs.

Richar Lumb and Kevin Sharp hit a double century stand to put Yorkshire firmly in charge after they had been put into bet at Cardiff. Glamergan we delighted with the early wicket of the Yorkshire opener, Geoff Boycott, who fell with the score at 34, but were frustrated by Lumb and Sharp YESTERDAY'S OTHER COUNTY SCOREBOARDS

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-20, 3-36, 4-63 5-76, 6-112, 7-151, 8-158, 9-183, 10-194.

Lumb lested until just before tea after being at the wicket for 260 minutes when he collected one six and 18 fours before he fell to Steve Barwick struck again for Glamor

barwick struck again for chamor-gan just after the tea interval when he bowled Sharp for 132 and Yorkshire were then 303 for three, Ontong then snapped up four late wickets for 101 as Yorkshire declared at 415 for nine. Glamorgan played out six over and were 32 for one at the close,

## **TCCB** discuss rebate scheme

The Test and County Cricket Board is considering refunding money for any days lost to the weather during next years six-match series against Australia. Their decision depends on the response to a questionnaire to be circulated in the programme for the third Test today.

Total (1 wid, 8 overs). G C Holmes, Younis Ahmed, R C Ontong, H Morris, J F Steele, J G Thomas, "M W W Selvey and S R Berwick to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18. Bonus points (to date): Glamorgan 3, Yorkshi

Worcs v Warwicks · AT WORCESTER FALL OF WICKETS: 1-93, 2-128, 8-128, 4-**WARWICKINGRE:** First Innings

BOWLING: Pridpson 22-4-58-2; Kapit Dev 21.4-7-50-2; Inchmore 14-2-43-1; New-port 17-4-57-5; Hingworth 1-1-0-0; Patel 7-1-20-0.

## By Ivo Tennant LORD'S: MCC dresp with the

Raising the

Dutch

standard

It is said that South African student founded the first cricket club in the Netherlands as early as 1856. Today, there are 60 clubs. The game flourishes, as does the South African connection: the Netherlands has become a haven for West Indians banned from playing at home through chasing the Kruger rand. Their skills, of course, have enhanced standards.

If it is need to see some baself.

If it is good to see some benefit coming from those breaksway tours, it is still more pleasing to see cricket in the Netherlands in good order. The pick of their players, all assatems, are in the midst of a week's tour of England, and a fair time they are baving, too, On Tuesday they beat Sussex Young Cricketers, who were all out for 83, by 122 runs; yesterday against MCC, who wheeled out such forgottes faces as Virgia, Cass and Cumbes, they more than held their own. If it is good to see some benefit

What is extraordinary is that What is extraordinary is that their side resemble seasoned English professionals: left elbow over the ball, clockwork bowling actions, There is not the expherance that exists on the Esplanade in Corfa, nor the beatification of cricketers that one finds in Bermoda. Annyone without a scorecard would deduce it was the Club and Ground in the middle, or perhaps the Cress Arrows. perhaps the Cross Arrows.

For that is roughtly thy Nether-lands; standard. Their two best batsmen have experience of English county second elevens.

Whereas the West Indian boy strives to be a faster bowler, the Dutch youth have taken a liking to Abdul Qadir, having seen him in test matches, which Dutch television has started to show in recent months.

The results do not always meet with approval from the professionals, who include Alvin Greenidge, Trottman and Roger Marshall, the red haired former Sussex bowler, whom the same youth are convinced is the brother of Malcolm Marshall.

C Risilium on out of the B Hodeon —
C Risilium on out of the B Liabhara o Care b Brooks —
P Ellenhin not out of the Brooks —
P Entop e Hodeon b Brooks —
If F Schoonhelm b Brooks —
Visie st Case b Brooks —
Welle not out Total (7 wids dec) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-12, 2-62, 3-152, 4-158, 5-164, 6-194, 7-196, BOWLING: Cumbes 22-5-47-0; Hodson 6-0-21-1; Pollick 7-1-18-0; Cope 20-7-45-0; Milton 11-1-40-0; Brooks 9-3-24-5.

R T Virgin a Schoonhied b van Heyningn
ME Millon b Ellerink
K P Tomiles a Luppers b Ellerink
I A Claughton b Latabura
( B Brooks a Luppers b van Heyningn
1 D Mence b Lefebura
1 P Hodson not out.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-11, 2-48, 3-79, 4-119, 5-123, 6-130. 90MilNC: van Weekle 9-2-29-0; van Hayninger 8-3-17-2; Luppers 1-0-7-0; Werte 10-2-25-0; Elferink 9-0-37-2; \*Lufebure 7-3-12-2. Umpires: D F Deen and J F Janvis.

Leicestershire v Sussex AT LECESTER SUBSEZ: First limings
G D Mendis c Garnham b Parsons.
A M Green b CBT.
P W G Parson c Gentham b Parson
A P Wells c Willey b Parsons.
C M Wells c Parsons b CBT.

Total (88.5 overs)... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-73, 3-75, 4-86, 5-82, 6-143, 7-175, 8-216, 9-239, 10-240. BOWLING: Roberts 16-3-47-1; Agnew 16-2-79-0; Cift 20-8-33-3; Parsons 20:5-8-46-8; Wiley 17-7-17-1.

J C Belderstone b Greig....... J J Whiteler c Gould b Reens. 'P Wiley not out....... T J Room and out... Total (Swide, 25 avera). N E Briers, IM A German, P B CRt, A M E Roberts, GJ Parsons and J P Agnew to bet.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-19, 2-29, 3-29.
Bonus points (to date): Leicesterahire
Sussex 3. Umpires: J W Holder and K E Palmer.

## Torrance and son help each other along Open road

SPORT

GOLF

Lawrence Bailey International at The Belfry yesterday, Sam Torrance whetted the appetite for another chapter of the Torrance and Son tale, for there is every prospect of Sam and his father, Bob, both competing in the Open championship at St Andrews next Thursday.

The elder Torrance aged 51, processing the second state of the processing of the control of the second state of the secon

muslifying event with a 69 at Lanark quantying event with a 69 at Lanars three days ago, but the professional at Routenburn. Largs, must still survive the 36-hole final qualifying ordeal, at Scotscraig on Sunday and Monday, to compete in the Open for the first time since 1962.

Torsines increased home after

the first time since 1962.

Torrance jur returned home after his failure in the Scandinavian open tournament last week and immediately insisted that his father went straight out to the park where the two have spent thousand of hours honing Sam's game so that he has matured into one of Britain's finest shot makers. matured into one of Britain's timest shot makers.

This time, however, it was a lesson with a difference. Not only did father tell son to depress all his wright on the instep of his right foot, but son also offered father a tip that he was cranding son one. The

that he was standing too open. The advice has helped both.

Now father and son have the chance to emulate the likes of the Morrisseys, Old and Young Tom, and more recently, the Players, Gary and Wayne, in playing in the same Open.

Open,
For the moment, however, the younger Torrance is concerned with winning this week, and his prospects were helped by three birdies and a rare eagle two at the 290 yards water-fronted 10th hole.

By composing an excellent 68 to Yet Torrance's elation as he take the lead in the first round of the walked towards the 11th quickly Lawrence Bailey International 21 evaporated. He ducked under a wooden railing and stood up too quickly, bashing his shoulder and breaking the skin.

Howard Clark did break some-thing, his putter, following mishaps on the 10th and 11th greens. He was refused a replacement by officials, and employed his wedge over the

## **Delay over Pearce**

David Pearce the British heavy-weight champion, must wait until next month to discover whether the let him box again. The 26-year-old Welshman, temporarily banned in 1982 after a brain scan revealed an "abnormality", should have known his fare yesterday but he withdrew at the last minute for a BBBC inquiry in London to attend a child maintenance bearing at Newport, Gwent.

The boxing board have told Pearce to appear at their next meeting, on August 8, when his fitness and medical record will be considered. The last of Pearce's 21 professional bouts was in March when he failed to add the European crown to his domestic title.

Yesterday he claimed he is still owed £25,000 from that contest. Shortly after that bout, in France,

SHOOTING Navy hopes raised

Royal Navy marksmen were fighting back strongly yesterday in their attempt to produce another strong challenge from the Royal Marines, who have held the individual championship of the two Naval services for 11 of the last 17 YEARS.

NAVY
RCYAL NAVY AND ROYAL MARMES
CHEEP'S MEDAL leaders after stype four PC
P Hobson (Portsmouth) 523: LWEN C
C'Connor (CPC) 516: WID A Wood (CPC) 516.
ROYAL NAVY PISTOL CHAMPIONSHIP: 1,
CPO T Mash (Plymouth) 433: 2, PO P Southern
(Plymouth) 474; 3, CPO P Mercler (Plymouth)
468.

COMMENCE.

ALTERY ARREST MEDAL: Leaders efter have stages: (provisional): L/Col M Scarborough (2. R Anglary 711; Col M Frape (1st RSJ) 704; Major A Donesisen (2. R Anglary) 701; Sgt V Anderson (2. R Anglary) 698. Anderson (2 If Anglan) 698.

SMALL ARMS CUP (Fille and LMG): 1, 1 Part.
391: 2.22 GR 371: 3. 1st Gren Quards 357.

MINOR UNITS SMALL ARMS CUP: 1, Depot Hongkong MSC 283; 2, Gurthu Engineers 277; 3, Millary Corrective Training Centre 239.

ROYAL ULSTER REFLE CUP (Falling Pistes): 1,

RAF
RAF CUEER'S INEDAL: Leaders after two
stages: Cpl J Pricter (Hankston) 300; Chief
Tech J Sutherland (Libbridge) 297; Fit Syt P
Kortey (Richisses) 294.
SMG CHAMPIONSHIP: Leaders after two
stages: Cpl K Nicholson (Leasemonth) 240;
Cpl B Serry (West Reinham) 246; Fit, Lt D
Calvert (Westlectern) 235.
PAYINE CHALLENGE TROPHY (SIAG Tyros):
Cpl D Cripps (Leasemonth) 216.
GDLUSSHITHS CHALLENGE CUP (SIAG
Teams): 34 Sqn. RAF Regiment 85.
YOUNGS CHALLENGE CUP; (Failing Plates):
Westlichture.

Pearce parted from his mangager, Burt McCarthy, who said he was unwilling to "accept the responsib-lity for him to box again under my management". He added: "A fighter's health is something you cannot take risks with."

The REBC are actively aware of The BBBC are acutely aware of that, more so in view of the British Medical associaton's campaign to

of more than £2,000. NEW YORK: A heavyweight bout between the unbeaten Larry Holmes and Gerrie Goctzee will be

announce formally by promoters Don King and Bob Arum today (AP

**TENNIS** 

**Denton** is extended

have emerged from Wales over the have emerged from wates over the last few years, yesterday came within two points of defeating Steve Denton, first seed, in the third round of the Scottish championships, sponsored by Ford, at Craiglockhart.

With Denton unleashing two processes he seems to age to invest.

unanswerable serves to get himself out of trouble, Alfred went on to lose 6-7, 6-4, 7-5 However the degree of effort this gallant little Welshman poured into his play was

remarkable. There were occasions when the Denton first service sent him reeling but, for the most part, he coped admirably with the American's strongest suit.

Alfred often served well enough to have Denton struggling, while he whipped a hand ful of glorious top spin backhands past his illustrious In another eminently watchable three-set match Mark Cox defeated

the third-seeded Scott McCain, 3-6. 6-3, 6-4. NEXPS SINGLES: Third round: S Dunton bt L. Alfred 6-7, 6-4, 7-5; N Fulwood bt M Fancutt 6-2, 6-2; S Menton bt F McAlllan 6-1, 6-2; R Lewis bt B Curmichael 6-2, 6-4; J Fewer bt C Karmode 6-3, 7-5; M Cox bt S McCain 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; M Bincow bt A Americal 6-2, 6-1; J Smith bt R Scott 6-4, 6-4.

R Scott 6-4, 6-4, Wolfelms: Third reponds: Antonopie bi J Denholm 6-3, 6-0; 5 Mair bi Griffiths 6-2, 6-4; 5 Pendo bi L Parimiusn 6-6-1; E Lightbody bi C Donigen 8-2, 6-1; Browne bi C Barry 6-3, 1-0 rist; C Drury bit Bannett 5-0, 6-2; L Grade bit V Prudhoe 8-2, 1; P Whytoroae bi L Reid 6-2, 6-4. Other termis, page 26.

**BOWLS** 

## Ill wind for Scots pair

The first major shock of the fifth Thomson) 10; Scotland (W Wood, D Gourle world championship, which began 17, Western Samos (F Peters, I losse) 1 (Figure 1) (Peters, D Broad) 14; Canada (R Jones, Rastoel 29, Arasthan (C Gorzalles, C Baus world championship, which began at Westbourne Park in Aberdeen yesterday, was the defeat of the strongly fancied Scottish pair of

yesterday, was the dereat of the strongly fancied Scottish pair of Willie Wood and David Gourlay. They went down to a one-shot defeat to Western Samoa, who were helped by a gust of Aberdeen's north east wind.

With the Scots 16-18 down, playing the last end, they looked poised for victory when they lay the required three shots. With his last bowl, Western Samoa's skip, loape losia, looked likely to be tight of the head, but a gust of wind helped the bowl hold its line and finish as second shot.

Baylet 22, Argantina (C Gonzales, C Bausling, 13.

THIPLES: Scottand (B Rattray, D Lambert, J Boylet, 22, Argantina (J Dannewig, E Merril, A Goddien) 4, New Zamburd (F Brassewy, J Scott, D Morial) 27, Guerney (C Smith, C Bioned), Platford) 10, Fil (J Naid, G O'Helagine, S Patson) 20, Karya (J Haggary, C Rastbone, S Jenning) 12, United States (D Artist, B Jenning) 12, United States (

bowl hold its line and finish as second shot.

PARES: Australia (K Williams, R Middleson) 21.

Kanya (P Jeens, W Watson) & New Zeeland (P Bellss, P Stogland) 42, Swaziand (J Kemp, D to be played at four venues on July 22. Chris Ward. runner-up in 1981, is also among the qualifiers.

#### IN BRIEF

## Loss of form affects Mrs Sly

Wendy Sly has withdrawn from where she is due to compete in the ber 2,000 metres race against Zols 3,000 metres.

Budd at the Peugeot Talbot Games at Crystal Palace tomorrow evening fourth in the world, will not play for Tuesday, when she recorded 4min 12.57sec for eighth place in the 1.500 meters (Pat Butcher writes).

Mrs Sly, who was fifth in both the 1.500 meters and 3.000 meters and 3.000 meters and 3.000 meters are specified to the square of a wrist injury. He will be replaced in the square by Stefan Simonsson, but Anders larryd is now expected 1.500 metres and 3.000 metres at the world championships last year. had some blood tests taken yesterday to try and explain her loss of form, which is not completely explained by an Achillas tendon injury that she has had in recent weeks. She hopes to get the results before leaving for California on Sunday to complete her week.

TENNIS: Mats Wilander, ranked fourth in the world, will not play for Sweden's Davis Cup team in their of a wrist injury. He will be replaced in the squad by Stefan Simonsson, but Anders Jarryd is monsson, but Anders Jarryd is new descutt to compete in the singles with Henrik Sundstrom for the home

Sunday. to complete her prep-arations for the Olympic Games Olympics has ever sold out." he added, "No

of 300 Test wekets and 4,000. Test ruus.

it was in 1975, draws are very except for Underwood.

SOUTHEND: Essex, in their first innings, have scored 180 for four. Southchurch Park has not so far

foot to be well held low down, and McEwan, sweeping, edged on to his arm and sportingly walked after Abrahams dived to his right to hold proved a happy venue for Essex this week, their pursuit for the championship running up against an unexpected stumbling block against Glamorgan in the first match of the Southend week and yesterday morning they were greeted by singularly unwelcoming dark skies and some rain which resulted in the loss of 49 overs.
However, after two false starts

of the traps, hitting the only boundaries in the first two sessions of 27 and eight minntes respectively. The arrival of the sun is mid-afternoon.

pulled, hooked and drove Jefferies for five fours and Watkinson and Makinson for one a piece. The introduction of Simmons was to change the complexion of things, but it did not do so initially as Gooch forced him through the covers for his eighth four to reach his 50 in 111 minutes in the last



## **Today's Fixtures**

Third Took HEADMOLEY: England's West indice

ppgggyWAY; British Languar, Ippulch v Balla Nac (7.48); Shaffield v Reading (7.50; Mirabladon v Emper (7.48); Halland Languar Annos Essex v Sildershall (7.20);

SOMERISET: First innings in a Franch is Saughty mark a Sirch is Cooper pployed a Hassen is Hadise J W Licycle I-b-w to Hacises..... V J Marks c Birch b Saxolby G V Patrier b Cooper
1S Turner b Hadee
C H Dradge b Hadee
M R Davis not out.
Extres (b 7, Hb 5, w 1, n-b 2) Score at 100 overs: 213 for 7. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-20, 2-44, 3-53, 4-53, 5-160, 6-207, 7-213, 8-221, 9-243, 10-249.

Notts v Somerset

WOTTINGHAMENDIE: B Hassim, R T Robbison, D W Randell, CE B Rice, J D Birch, R J Hadden, 18 M French, E E Hammings, K Sacolby, K E Copper and P M Such.

res: J.A.Jameson and D.O.Osleat. Hampshire v Northants AT SOUTHAMPTON C J Nictiones o repay.
Smith c Ripley b Grift
R Turner o Ripley b Me
E Jesty c Steele b Grift
J E Hardy How b Wild.
G Cowley b Grifthm.
M Tremise or create p b

MORTHAMPTONISHINE: First Inning Cook c Jesty b Cowle Larkins I-b-w b Jesty \_ ER J Boyd-Moss not out ... N A Mallender c Hardy b Co D J Wild c Parks b Cowley... l J Balley, D S Steele, 1D Ripley, A Walker and J Griffiths to but.

Umpires: P J Eale and N T Plews. Glamorgan v Yorkshire YORKSHIRE First Imings Boycott I-b-w b Thomes.

G Lumb e Hopkins b Barwick .

Charp b Barwick

N Harriny c Hopkins b Ontong. Emirp B Saverex

N Harrity C Hopkins b Ontong

E Robinson e Sarwick b Ontong

L Bairstow e Holmas b Ontong

Carrick e Hopkins b Thomas

Sidebottom b Ontong

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-294, 3-303, 330, 5-351, 6-359, 7-360, 8-389, 9-415.

WARWICKIMIERE: First hnings
K D Snith I-bow b Pridgeon
R I M B.Dyer c and b Newport
A I Kallicherrar o Pridgeon is Kapil Dev
L Arrias e Humphries is Newport
IS W Humpage G Weston b Newport
IS W Humpage G Weston b Newport
A M Farmers c Humphries b Newport
C Lethoridge C Panil b Pridgeon
C Lethoridge C Panil b Pridgeon
G N Old of Bingworth b Inchroore
G C Statil c Pridgeon b Kapil Dev
G G Statil c Pridgeon b Kapil Dev · Total (\$3.4 oversit. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4, 2-40, 3-63, 4-67, 5-60, 5-123, 7-146, 8-207, 8-246, 10-252.

Total (2 wide, 25 overs). D N Patel, "P A Nosie, Kapil Day, 10 J Humptries, R K Wingworth, P J Newport and J D Inchanges to bar.

SECONID XI CHAMPIONSHIP
TAUNTON: Gimeorgen 222 for 4 (M Cann 101, J
Derrick 92) v Sconarist.
MUNEATON: Waresictatine 348 (W P Matthews
173, D A Thome 69, 3 Wat 85 not out;
Leicestratine 98 for 1.
MELTON KEYMER: Northemptonshire 264 for 9
dec (A Storie 123, S Lines 50); Yorkshire 25 for 0. . St

## Aouita still to prove he has what it takes to join charmed circle

been spoiled by the emergence, successively, of Steve Ovett, Sebastian Coe, and Steve Cram in the event, the 1,500 metres, or "metric mile", regarded as the blue riband event in athletics. Aiming to take his place among this pantheon of champions and world record sec. Over that range of events, holders is Said Aouita, who has chosen the 1,500m at the forthcoming Olympics.

Sec. Over that range of events, Aouita is now the best in the world, with 1.44.38, 3.31.54, and 13.04.78, the latter two in

Overt, Coe and Cram have had the right combination of will power, application and coaching to best exploit their natural talents. They have not had the benefit of the system which exists in socialist counwhich exists in socialist com-tries of coaching based upon scientific assessment of body types and physiological charac-teristics, but they have had a heritage of club athletics, which has consistently nurtured world beaters, since Walter George, of Wiltshire, the first world mile record holder, in 1886.

Said Aouita has had none of these advantages. Born in Kenitra, Morocco, on November 4, 1960, Aouita remembers his father taking him to local football matches when he may avoing the can when he was young. He can only think that the avidity with which he played most sports at junior school contributed to a development of natural talent for running that he gradually realised he had. All of which begs the question, how many

100 METRES: 1, R Desruelles (Bel) 10,380ec; 2, D Exems (US) 10,43; 3, A Robinson (US)

10.46. 200 METRES: 1, D Evene (US) 20.38sec; 2, B Crane (US) 20.74; 3, A Robinson (US), 20.76. 400 METREM: 1, A Camil (F) 45.66sec; 2, M Franks (US) 45.69; 3, 4 Valdinger (WG) 46.26.

5,000 METRES: 1, 8 Aculta (Mor) 13 min 12.51 0ec: 2, M Ryffell (Switz) 13:18.20; 3, C Fox (US 13:28.62

10M HURDLES: 1, H Andrade (US) 13.57 sec; 2. F Chevaller (Fr) 14.07; 3, J-M Muster (Switz)

4004 HURDLES 1, H Schmid (WG) 47.80 (Best European performance the season); 2, 2 Williams (US) 45.63; 3, Amadou Be (Senegal)

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LAUSANNE ATHLETICS RESULTS

During the last decade the British public in particular have been spoiled by the emergence, successively, of Steve Ovett, record of 1 min 41.73 sec for 800 metres ("the best world record there is," says Aonita) through Overt's 1,500 metres world record of 3 min 30.77 sec, to David Moorcroft's 5,000 metres record of 13 min 0.42

> the last month. He was tactically naive in the world championship 1.500 metres in Helsinki last summer. finishing third after trying to run everyone out over the last lap. But Cram paid him the compliment of running his own race off Aouita's pace, and the young British champion, three weeks older than Aouita, has since consistently recognized the Moroccan's potential to beat

After Aouita's 3.31.54 last that the Moroccan may be doing the 5,000 metres at the Olympics with an honest, "If he isn't in the 1,500 metres, all well and good for me, but I think about two days before, and the he'd be better off in the 1,500 metres, because he would be the guy I'd be afraid of in Los "Which ever I do at the Games,"

## Champions compete

more like him, in any country, never discover that talent.

Despite Aouita's failure to break the world 5,000 metres record in Lausanne Iwo nights ago, we must call it failure, since he insisted it was thus, yet only he this year has beaum the time of thirteen minutes 12.51 seconds that he did for 5,000 metres — he stands practically alone, to challenge the British

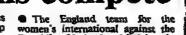
Schmid: Best European tîme

of the season

1500 METRES: 1, C Bwarld (Switz) 4 min 06.79 8ec; 2, C Groenandes) (US) 4:06.13; 3, E Vari Hulst (Neth) 4:06.70; 8, W Sty (GB) 4:12.57.

JAVELPH 1, Z Malovecz (Hurt) 57.16 metres: 2 Pl Egger (Switz) 55.26; S. D Thlemerd (Switz) 55.24.

The strongest impression from two long conversations with Aouita, the day before and the day after his "failure", was of a man talking to impress, or even motivate himself, And the projects are as is day he seemed to have forgotten the possibility of the 800 metres Olympics, that he had talked about two days before, and the



I'll do 5000 metres afterwards

When he thawed out from his

disappointment in Lausanne Aouita returned the compli-

ment with a flash of humour:

"Its Cram's injury that I'd be afraid of in Los Angeles," a reference to how Cram came back from what looked like a

serious injury only six weeks

beforehand to win in Helsinki.

Aouita's times prove he has talent, but talent, ultimately wins nothing at the highest level in sport. It is a combination of

talent, nurtured by training, and

boosted by self-belief, that wins gold medals. Of self-belief, Over has rebuilt his sufficiency,

Coe discovered it in a long moment of crisis in Moscow, Cram has it in abundance, And



Travelling in hope: Aouita runs in vain for a record

#### **RUGBY LEAGUE**

## Britain name unchanged team to face N Zealand

Aukland (Reuter) – The Great
Britain team for the first international against New Zealand on
Saturday will be unchanged from last Saturday's selection against
Australia, but Joyner and Smith are
Schools and Colleges Amateur Australia, but Joyner and Smith are promoted to the reserve bench.

The two reserves, both backs played centre in the opening New Zealand tour match against Northern Districts on Tuesday, and the decision to put them on the bench was made because of a minor injury problem in the forwards.

TEAMS M Burke D Drummond, G Schofield, K Mambs, E Harley, A Myler, N Hotding, D Hobbs, B Noble (captain), B Case, A Goodway, C Burton, M Adems, Reserves: M Smith, Joyner.

100 METRES HIRDLES, f. Y Donkova (But)
1275 sec; 2, L. Elby (Ft) 1298; 3, G
Zagortheva (But) 1208.

The newly-formed Suchers
Eagles made another signing
yesterday, when the prop forward,
yesterday, when 127 who recently HIGH JUMP: 1, M. Ewarde-Epae (Fr) 1.93 metrist; 2, G. Soetowey (Bel) 1.82; 3, O. Juha (Hun) 1.88. Vince Farrar, aged 37, who recently conched Featherstone Rovers, was schools in the north of England.

as well as on it."

A party from the British Upper Schools and Colleges Amateur Rugby League Association (BUSCARLA) set out for their first-ever tour of Australia yesterday. (Keith Macklin writes). The 10-match timerary includes two international matches between Australia and Creat Reffein tumer schools to

matches between Australia and Great Britain upper schools, in Brisbane and Sydney, BUSCARLA was only formed two years ago.

Among the players making the trip is a fully-fledged professional player, Edwards, of Wigan, who played for his home town club in the Challenge Cup finial against Widness at Wembley in May. The party consists of 26 players and aix

#### **TENNIS**

## Seeds out at first hurdle

Newport, Rhode Island (Reuter)

Russell Simpson, of New Zealand, beat the third seed. Mike Baner of the U.S. and India's Vijay Amritraj upset the eight seed, Danie Visser of South Africa yesterday in the first round of the \$117,000 international hall of fame tennis championships,

hall of fame tennis championships, the first Grand Prix event in the United States to be staged on grass.

A series of service returns enabled Simpson to gain a service break and relied on volleys at the net to secure a concluding 7-3 tiebreaker series and stop Bauer 6-4, 7-6 in his first competition this year on grass.

Amritraj, also 30, relied on an arsenal of ground strokes in overcoming Visser's second set counter-attack for a 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 victory, Amritraj, who admits he is most comfortable playing on a grass surface, combined delicately placed drop shots with lobs to the baseline to register sixth and ninth game breaks in eliminating Vasser.

Tim Mayotte, the top seed, secured a 6-4, 6-1 victory over his fellow American Robert Seguso while second seed Scott Davies, also of the U.S., beat David Mustard of

Prague (AFP) - Kvetoslava Jeriova, Czechoslovakia's top woman cross country skier, is to retire and become a winter sports

#### **FISHING**

## Tale of a shirt that got one seeing red

Fly fishermen are generally well canoullaged. They wear drab clothes that blend into the land-scape; indeed, a former governor of the Falklands whom I once seet on the Kennet blended so well into the landscape that he was indistinguishing from a tree. Face care likely different trees.

landscape that he was indistinguishable from a tree. For some little time I thought he was a tree until I saw a pink face behind the foliage. He had the ability that all great fishermen have of becoming reasonably invisable when stalking wild fish in clear-water streams, it is the instinct of the hunter. He had it to the full. How different was the man in the red shirt.

We first saw the red shirt sum a few weeks later fishing a well-kept

few weeks later fishing a well-kept and exclusive carrier of the Test which was fell of some of the finest which was fell of some of the finest troat imaginable, all of them on the fin, some nymping, some taking the occasional fly. It was one of those wonderful summer days. The fish were there and rising. All would have been happy if it had not been for the man in the red shirt.

It is impossible to describe the redness of that particular red. A guardaman's jacket was drab compared with it. A scarboy red. A shricking red. He was at least half a mile away. It became even more

surreamy real tipe was at least pain we make away. It became even more violently red as we got nearer. Eventually we stood and stared, dazzled, bewildered, the redness overwhelming us. What a shirt it was. No one in Jermyn Street has

Look at him casting instead. He was of course, he must have been, a beginner. He was finding away,

New Zealand in another straight-sc triumph, 6-4, 7-5.

Triumph; 6-4, 7-3.

First Round Resetts: T Mayoths (US) bt I Segueo (US) 6-4, 6-1; S Davis (US) bt I Missiand (NZ) 6-4, 7-5; R Simpson to the Beam (US) 6-4, 7-6; V-Annibra (multa) bt D Visser (SA 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; T Guidinon (US) bt C Layerdechar (US) 6-3, 6-2; J Seni (US) bt Fir (US) 7-6, 2-5, 6-3; M Mitchell (US) bt F Green (US) 7-6, 7-6; P Annocone (US) bt F Acure (Citie) 7-6, 6-3.

Jeriova to coach

Jeriova, aged 27, won the 5km bronze medal in the past two Winter

FISHING TO

of cramping noise and a burst et spray.

One would have liked to have given him advice, but whether it was the shirt or whether it was the way he looked at us or what it was is difficult to say. He inhibited advice. He did not want it. He did not want as either. He told us to keep back otherwise we would put the fish down.

surdly enough, it had an effect. What was so strange was that the effect was contagious. It spread What was so strange was that the effect was contagious. It spread beyond red shirt's innuediate surroundings and affected fisherman upstream and down. Once they glimsed that red shirt - it must have been visible for at least a mile - they had the same kind of feeling one would have at spotting someone h jeans in the Royal Enclosure or streaking at Lards. It was unsetting. It ought not to happen.

Fortunstely, by mid-affectnoon, he had an enough. He came down to the car part in a blezing temper, amounced toudly that there were no bloody fish in the river, and drove off in a fast and powerful sports car. We

#### **RUGBY UNION** Deans' record total in 99-0 tour win

South Australia... New Zealanders ...

Adelaide (Reuter) - The New Zealand touring team completely overwhelmed South Australia here overwhelmed South Australia here yesterday. The second choice fullback, Robbis Deans, who opened the scoring with a seventhminute penalty goal, scored 43 points, a record tour manch talfy, beating the 41 scored by his compatriot. Joe Karam, against the same state side 10 years ago.

The All Blacks won that match 117-6, their greatest victory, although yesterday's rout ran it a close second. Dean's hand came in the form of 14 goals, one penalty and three tries.

The Canterbury full back began badly, kicking off target with his first two attempts but later atoped with externely accurate goalkicking. The cutire All Blacks back line joined in the action, with each member requires that one try

nember scoring at least one try.

The Wellington winger, Bernie Fraser, tour replacement for the injured John Kirwan, displayed his talents with three brilliant tries, including one magnificent 75-metre run that culminated in a touch-

• Steve Bainbridge, the British Lion, is to play for Fyide next season. The England line-out specialist is leaving Gosforth to take up a new job in Lancashire. Bainbridge, 6ft 7in and 16 ½ stone. on the last of the state of the state of the state of South Africa after being told by Gaustiand Council that he would not be given time off from his teaching job.

"The South African business has

"The South African business has nothing to do with my leaving Gosforth to join Pylde," said Bambridge. "In fact, I will always be grateful to Gateshead for all the time off I was given to play in Internationals and I've been very happy teaching in Gateshead."

#### FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL LIBERTADORES CUP: Group B semi-final Cremio (Br) 6. Universidad Los Andes (Ven) 1. Mizzas Malawi 2, Hirambe Stare (Kenya) 1. BADMINTON BADMENTON

BASKETBALL
TREVISC: high 119 (Interesto 24), France 36 (Dubussion 27), GSTAAD: Swiss Opens Second munit: S Majeta' (US), br Lawig (RC2 6-4, 6-6; 1 Nyart'en (Swiss by E Bre (Wig) 4-8, 6-4, 6-1), Guenthard (Switz) bt C Meszgari (10,7-6, 6-2). CLAY PIGEON SHOOTING

LA ROCKE COULDS: International Grand
Price News 1, G Cowler (68) 188 cut of 200,
(after shoot-off); 2, D Bestey (Ft), 188; 8, J
Wooley (68), 187, Ladine: 1, C Meng (Ft), 187;
2, J Prilary (68), 142; 3, R Sentons (68), 141,
Towns: Sarriors; 1, Britain; 2, France; 3, Spain,
Ladies; 1, Britain.

Temer-sware 1, smart 2, rrmos; 3, Span.
Ladies: 1, Britan.
CRICKET
SCHOOLS MATCHER: Service Sent U17
Compellion of Northerny: Method 203-7; Abbot
Beyes 132-9 (45 peer match). Other resobase.
Darby Friers 175-3 date, Repton 173-6;
Hipparbotro GS 115, "Gloplantelet 118-6;
Gentlement of Bedfordshire 235-7 date,
"Ambulan 174-7; Senfort 440; Bedford-446;
"Bedford-Modern 198, Ourside 147-7; MCC
203-6 date, "Magatin GS 154-6; Colei-seler
RGS 141, "Abington 145-0; Haywards-Heath
104, "Rog's Brutan, 105-1; MCC 351-4-date,
"Hamplerpoint 178, XL Clab 151, "Bescrott
133-3, Stown 197-8, "Marchant Taylors",
North-23 M Costretions.

18029-25 M Costretions.

18029-25 M Costretions.

18029-25 M Costretions.

won by 8 wide.
GLD TRAFFORE: Yorishine 190; Lencestite
192 for 4 D W Varby R2. A Nº Hephone 57-not
out, Lebourine won by 6 wide.
PORTATPULABLE Genorgen 200 for 3 G
Derrick 192 not out; Worsesteckine 201-for 6,
(G A Hold 65). Worsesteckine won by 4 wide.

#### **FOOTBALL**

## Never insult a Sicilian's mother if you have a goal in mind



The football Flournament produces bigger more money for the Olympics

the Olympics than any other sport. In the last of his three articles, BRIAN GLANVILLE looks back on some of the great games, including honourable defeats suffered by Great Bri-

Until 1984, the year of the Communist withdrawal from the Olympic Games, 1948 had been the last year in which Olympic football was not dominated by the shamateurs from behind — or just in front of — the Iron Curtain. The 1948 conspectition was a brilliant one, won by a Swedish team so strong that NHS Leidholm, fauted inside-left and the present manager of Milan, had to play on the left wing. All three Nordahl brothers, Gaman, Kupal and Bertill, took part. So did Gaman Grea, that willy inside-right. The inside-left was Garris Carisson who, welke the others I have mentioned, ended not in Italy but Spain.

To Nels met them wights Dune.

who, milke the others I have mentioned, ended not in Italy but Spain.

To Italy west three mighty Danes:
John and Kerl Hausen, the inside-forwards, and the outside-left Carl Praest, fainer Juventus stars. A fine British team with Peter Kippax of Bursley on the left wing, 3-1 to Yangalavia also lest the 1952 final in Helpinki to the superintive Hungarians, Karlier, they had gone 5-1 up at Tampere against a Russian team who anatched back four goals in the star in the third place game. Honourable defeats, indeed.

Yangalavia also lest the 1952 final in Helpinki to the superintive Hungarians, Karlier, they had gone 5-1 up at Tampere against a Russian team who anatched back four goals in the last 15 minutes; a feat finely recorded by A J Leibling in the New Yorks. But the Russian for the superintive stam in the replay, losing 3-1.

Yugoslavia took their third consocutive second place in the 1956 tournament in Melbourne, when the Russian, is the first had consocutive second place in the 1956 tournament, in Melbourne, when the Russian, is the first had consocutive second place in the 1956 tournament, in Melbourne, when the Russian, is the first had consocutive second place in the 1956 tournament, in Melbourne, when the Russian, is the first had consocutive second place in the 1956 tournament, in Melbourne, when the forward, and the constant in Melbourne, when the formation of a constant in Melbourne, when the formation in the replay in the article than the formation of a constant in Melbou





# Bene, who had scored all six Hungarian goals in their opening game agiants Morocco, then helped them win 6-5 against Yugoslavia in a bruising affair, provoked a Czech own-goal, them scored brilliantly himself. The Crechs deserved a The Japanese, under the little German coach Dettonar Cramer, had shown much premise in this tournament, and they fulfilled it four years later, in Mexico. Inspired by a years nice, in trackin, majoret by compressional forward exclesions foothat they beat a team of young Mexica professionals to clabu third place. not subdue Dunat, the powerful Hungarian striker. Nor were they helped by having three men seut off by Diego Da Leo, an officious referee, who also expelled a Hungarian, and did his best to rain the final. Hungary might well have furned

Hungarian, and did his best to run the final.

Hungary might well have turned the trick again in Munich in 1972, had Autal Dunai not been injured. As it was, the Poles were able to win the final against them 2-1, both their goals being scored by Deyna, their excellent inside-right, later a star of the 1974 World Cop, and briefly a Manchester City player.

Montreal, in 1976, saw a record field of 87 teams; which would rise to 18 four years later. There was another Iroc Curtaby victory, this time for a compact, talented East German side, which beat the holders, Poland, 3-1 in the final, but the happy surprise of the tournament was a sprightly young Brazilian team which reached the semi-finals and eventually took fourth place, losing 2-0 in the third place neatch to Russia.

A burst of opposition from Lord

A burst of opposition from Lord Kilhain, the new Olympic Presi-dent, did not pureen the 1950 rournament going sheed. Victors over Brazil in the Maracana studium over Brazil in the Maracana stadium only a few mouths meriously. Russia, the hosts, were favourites to win. But the Czechs defeated them, and went on to beat East Germany in the foul. Rusin having to settle for the other.

Given Killanius opposition, the greatest from of the tournament was that it should produce higger crowds and more away for the Olympics than any other sport. Including athletics.

## Fenwick signs on

Terry Fenwick, the England defender has coded speculation that he shight be transferred by siging a four-year contract with Queen's Park Rangers. Chelsea and Newcastle United were believed to be interested in him, but yesterday he decided to stay with Rangers, who are involved in the UEFA Cup next season.

UEFA CUP: Sporting Lisbon v Auzems; Cologne v Pogen Suzzechi (Polt; Lokomotiv Leipzig v Lilleström (Nort; Odense BK v Spariak Moscow, CUP: Rome v States Ucharest; Heimun Spartane (Meliel) v Behmenst; Eventor v University Gollege Dublit.

decided to stay with Rangers, who are involved in the UEFA Cup pext season.

O Several clubs have agreed to change the date of their second leg match with Reykjavik in the UEFA Cup, which will be played at Highbury — because Rangers's Omniturf surface at Loftus Raod is no accepted by UEFA — to avoid a clash with Tottenham Hotspur, who will be playing at Sporting Braga, of Portugal.

## Bagni deal collapses

Naples (AP) - One footballer at least, does not want to play with Diego Maradona, the world's most expensive footballer. Claudio Bagni, the Italian international midfield player, has turned down a transfer from Internazionale to Napoli where he would have joined the newly acquired Argentine - because of scrious personal problems. He did not elaborate. Neapolitan club officials are

demanding an investigation because Bagni had initially agreed to the

## Centuries at the double in the sun

After the awasome superiority of the West Indian touring team, the most striking freature of the current cricket season has been the appetite for large scoring displayed by batsmen from all quarters. Basking in glorioius sunshine for the most part, they have produced centuries in abandance — and not stopped there double-centuries have become the vocus in a way not known — 1928 and 27 in 1921. The came in following the lifting in 1981 of the 100-overs restriction of all come the vogue in a way not known since the days of Hutton, Edrich and Compton in the lamediate post-

War era.

Last week, in the first round of the NatWest Trophy, Warwick-shire's Kallicharran made the first individual score of more than 200 in, a limited-overs match in England. On Satureday, innigs of 226 by Fowler and 205 by Humpage took, the total of doubte-centuries scored already in first-class cricket this season to a remarkable 12. The last time as many had been scored by a comparable stage of the season was in 1950. That was another West Indian summer, a tour which established Caribbean cricket as a world force, inspired by the bowling of Ramadhin and Valentine and the batting of the three Ws — Worrell, Weekes and Walcott. Everton Weekes alone scored five double-



left the final fally of intings of 200-exception, for the next 25 years, a plus can be expected to be high in padir being reached in ther 1960s, the lists. The present, record has when only three double-centuries stood since 1933, when no fewer than 34 double-centuries were scored in each of the years of than 34 double-centuries were scored in each of the years of 1928 and 27 in 1934, 28 in The current trend of high scoring 1928 and 27 in 1921. The came in following the lifting in 1981 of the 100-overs restriction of all 1949 share the post-war record, each tirst innings in the county chambit. 26 Cam that figure he pionship which correctes the pionship, which comprises the greater part of the first class cricket greater part of the first-class cricket played in England. This limitation had been in operation for seven seasons and the subject of much criticism. No one enjoyed the new freedom more than Kallicharran, who, after 14 years in the first-class panet with a score of 200, then passed the mark six times in the space of two years. There have, to date, been 38 double-centuries over the past three seasons, with 16 in 1982.

The highest impires of 1984 so far

44%

 $f_{(i,j_1,\ldots,j_{d-1},d)}$ 

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The highest innings of 1984 so fat the highest innings of 1984 so far belongs to the enigmatic Gatting—258—but he knows better than most that it is not the number of runs one makes but against whom one makes them that matters. Only four batsmen (Gooch, Fowler, Lamb and Iau Butcher) have taken centuries off the West Indians this summer.

#### LEADING FIRST-CLASS CRICKET AVERAGES

Avge 18.00 44.2 82.51 91.00 94.65 187.00 142.33 45.00 122.00 31.00 **Oxford University** 281.1 405 491.4 \$34.5 32 (23, 3).

PELDMERIC T M Alderman 21 catches; A L Jones 18: Q W Johnson 18: CENTURIES
RJ Hedde 19: M D Crown 16: W N Stack 18; CJ Taverè 16.

PARTEET HUMBRES: A I Kellicherran (Warrelde) in 94 min v 100 v Centuries
Northemptemptime at Edghaston, April 30.

BEST ROWLING: J P Agnew (Leice) 8 for 47 v Cambridge University at Edghaston. CENTURIER: J D Carr (2) 123 v Lancashire - Oxford, 100 v Somerset -Oxford: AJ T Miller (1) 125° v Cambridge Univ - Lord's; G J Toognod (1) 105 v Cambridge Univ - Lord's. Cambridge University

have all won recently, no one should be taken aback if the

Addison Tools Handicap is won by Finian's Rainbow, who fitnished third in that tough

Ascor handicap.
That was Finish's Rainbow's

effort. Also he will be meeting Courting Season on 71b better terms now that the latter has

impressed with the way that she has been working on the heath since winning at Sandown Park. However, I am inclined to take a different line and go for Glen

It was she who pipped Kiowa at Leicester last mouth after Kiowa had won four races in a row and Kiowa did not exactly let the form down here on

Tuesday, even though he was beaten because he only west under by two heads in a driving finish for the Hamilton Handi-

**Specialists** 

TRABERS (Supposer period: P Cock, 65 wins from 335 runners, 27.8%; N Spuis, 51 from 346 Stabbs, 41 from 306, 13.4%.
JOCKEYS: L Piesott, 127 wins from 548 rides, 22.0%; S. Caustan, 45 from 478, 18.8%; P Eddey, 46 from 478, 18.8%; P

CATTERICK BRIDGE GA I IERICA BRIDGE TRANSERS J Mickey, 15 from 4c, 26.5%; M Prescot, 16 from 61, 28.5%; S FBs, 11 from 223, 25.6%, JOCKEYS & Buffield, 41 from 223, 11.7%; S Parks, 12 from 67, 12.4%.

HAMILTON PARK
TRANERS: H Rohm, 17 from 55, 90.9%; M
Prescot, 30 from 100, 30%; J Watte, 18 from
180, 225%;
JOCKEYS: G Drillets, 54 from 255, 21,2%; N
Carliele, 13 from 156, 4.4%; 1.-Chemick, 18
from 184, 9.0%.

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415

# sprints victory

From John Wilcockson, Rodez Everything is coming up roses in the garden of the Rengult-Elf team. who yesterday gained their fifth victory in 13 stages of the Tour de France and in the process moved a fourth rider into the top 10. This was a joyful Pierre-Henri Menthéour, who easily won the final uphill sprint for first place from Dominique Garde and Kim Andersen, his two companions in a heat sen, his two companions in a break which dominated the final 63 infles

which dominates the control of the thirteenth stage.

It was a particularly satisfying win Amthéour, an Algerian-born Reton, who two years ago threw away a Tour de France stage win at the Alpine resort of Orcieres Merlette when he pulled his foot from a toe clip and lost the mountain-top finish sprint to Pascal Simon.

Yesterday Menthéour, aged 24, made no such mistake. He countered an attack by Garde on a steep hill two miles from the finish, and he dealt out the same treatment to the Peugeot teamment of Robert Millar on the long finishing straight. Almost seven minutes ticked by before an improssive Sean Kelly surged by the Belgian sprinters Frank Hoste and Eric Vanderaerden, to take a convincing fourth



clear up the hill into Rodez's cobbled Place des Armes, and it took a violent chase by Laurent Fignon to catch him. It was significant that in the final analysis Luis Herrera, the super-climber from Colombia, lost a further minute and dropped to twenty-cighth place overait, more than 11 minutes behind Fignory and cap to longer be considered a serious

Rengult now have Greg Lemond in eighth place, Mentheour seventh, Figuon third and Vincent Barteau in the yellow jersey for the eighth successive day. The French-based teams ability to place a rider in every likely break was emphasized

137 miles into the foothills of the Massif Central, THETERITH STAGE (Biagnas to Roder, 137 miles): 1, P Mensheour (Pr), Shr Amis 23ee; 2, D Garde (Pr), at 1sec; 5, K Anderson (Ben), et 3ee; 4, S Kely (trs), at 8, 65; 5, F Hosts (Be), 6, E Vanderserden (Be), 7, P Van Den Branck (Be), 6, E Vanderserden (Be), 7, P Van Den Branck (Be), 6, E P Bonnet (Pr), all seme time. Other packings: 12, P Andersen (Aus), 45, 65; 23, 5, Pochs (trs), attre time; 27, P Miles (68), seme time; 28, J Boyer (US), seme time; 28, J Boyer (US), seme time; 28, A Pelper (Aus), at 7,15; 146; P Bnorven (GB), at 9,47; 147, S Yatas (GB) semetime.

58.44. Today: stage 14: Rodez - Domeine du Rouret (141 miles).

PARIS Marcei Tinazzi, of France, has been disqualified as winner of the gruelling Bordeaux - Paris race, the longest one day race on the calendar, after giving a positive dope test following the event which was held on May 26 (AFP reports). Timazzi's compatriot Hubert Linard, has been declared the winner.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

#### Weighing up the opposition By Jenny MacArthur

The British Olympic showjumping team has a chance to weigh up
some of the opposition it will meet
later this month when it competes
against Olympic riders from West
Germany, France and Australia at
the Nations Cup meeting at
Hickstead, which starts today,
sponsored by Everest Double
Glazing.

Glazing.

The only absence from the British squad is the American-based Tim Grubb. His place will be taken by Tony Newbery, the non-travelling reserve, with Ryan's Mill.

Michael Whitaker and Steven Smith, at 21 the youngest team member, will ride their top horses, Overton Amanda and Shining Example. David Bowen has Brindle Boy and Boysic to choose from, Boy and Boysie to choose from, while John Whiteker, the most experienced of the five, competes on Ryan's Son and his reserve Olympic horse, St Mungo. Five nations are contesting Sunday

afternoon's Nations Cup event. The West Germans, the leaders in the President's Cup after five Nations Cup events, are led by Paul Schockemole with Deister.

The French and the Australians are both fielding their full Olympic Eddie Macken heads the all-pro-

fessional Irish team. They only have one representative in Los Angeles, Gerry Mullins, on Rockbarton.
The amazeur riders will compete against Britain's Harvey Smith, David Broome and Nick Skelton in Security of the Security Secu Saturday afternoon's Everest Double Glazing Grand Prix, worth £8,000 to the winner.

 Nick Skelton, on Apollo II, comfortably won the Great Northern championship at the Great Yorkshire Show in Harrogate Yorkshife Show in riarrogate vesterday afternoon at the expense of Geoff Glazzard. Apollo's forner rider, who was second on Pennwood Fleetline (a Special Correspondent

Just Malora.

HACK CHAMPHORE Bristow Transports
Brisand; ret. Mrs. J Hemon's Lavestor.

HAUNTER EROOD MARK CHAMPHORE Miss A
MARTHY'S Punios; tee Mrs. R Crossiny's Clury. Castle.
HUNTER YOUNG STOCK CHAMPION R A
Shuck's Invader: res Mr and Mrs J Rose's

# Menthéour Habibti's speed should put A Swift to overdue challengers in their place ascent

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips) With both Habibit and Chief difficult for her on that occsinger standing their ground, asion As a result she went up in the sprint for this year's July my estimation because of the Cup-at Newmarket this after way that she made up ground should be as good a hand over fist in the final furlous to salvage victory from tracecourse all season. Habibit in jaws of defeat.

Nevertheless, Habibit may over today's distance, judged on the way she ian away with the ago, she is now trying to Vernon's Sprint Cup over six furlous at Haydock Park last ground and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who speed shown by second and fourth — Towar, as could get a simple of speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and the provided and fourth — Towar, and Black Ross who is speed shown by speed and fourth — Towar, and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in the Queen's Prime Dominie stamped himself first and third in With both Habibti and Chief difficult for her on that occ- now that he has struck form. He

emulate those great sprinters, furlougs at Haydock Park last working out so well (the first, Abernant and Right Boy, who september. That really was a second and fourth — Towar, are the only horses to have won sizzling performance, the like of Courting Sesson and Super Trip which should see her home and dry this afternoon, even though Chief Singer is out to emulate Chief Singer is opposing.

Committed, the comfortable winner of the Cork and Orrery Stakes at Royal Ascot, is also in the line-up. But the conditions do not suit her nearly so well the same period. Much though I admire The andacious plan of campaign adopted by Chief Singer's trainer, Ron Sheather, my instinct tells me to go map on Habibti, the specialist sprinter, instead of siding with Chief Singer, the miler, fast horse though he unquestionably is. now. She will be meeting Gabitat, who finished third to her at Ascot, on 8lbs worse

Before that, Gabitat had been well and truly put in his place by none other than Habibti at Lingfield. been penalized for that win at Sandown last Friday.

Our Newmarket Correspondent expects a good run from Al-Bayan in the Bahrein Trophy because he has been most impressed with the way that she

Even after watching Habibti ever seven furlongs in France only just scramble home by a short head over five furlongs in winner, Superlative, and Printle King's Stand Stakes at cest Tracy, who finished fourth Royal Ascot, I still do not in the Cork and Orrery, are subscribe to the view that the other runners certainly worth a minimum trip is too short for mention. However, in this class It my eyes she excelled at least in the circumstances least with victory going to

draw, the speed shown by those on the other side of the course and the collapse of those around last year, is in today's field with Habibei on the stand side another stone on his back But simply contrived to make life even that may not stop him

#### Sales sparkler

Ascor in the circumstances because events, such as the

this coveted trophy twice since

Thatch, who is still the only

horse to have won the July Cup

in addition to the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot in

the same period. Much though I

the war

her these days.

The Newmarket sales ring sprang to hie with the appearance of the suzzake three-year-old filly, gil. Star. who attracted a successful bid of 32,000 guineas from Eddie Turner, a retired Lincoinshire businessman.

Submitted from Paul Kolleway's Newmarket stables, Gilt Star was bought primarily as a breeding proposition, but she could go into training with George Vergette before going to the paddocks. Turner has recently acquired a farm near Bourne, Lincoinshire, which he has turned into a stud, and he has four broodmares installed there. His 50-acre property is known as the D J K.

Sind
David Minton, of the Curragh
Bloodstock Agency, the underbidder
for Gift Star, had better lack when
paying 18,000 guineas for the useful
chaser. Mossy Moore. This cightyear-old winner of six chases had
season was bought for a client of
Ken Oliver's Stables.

Acceptors ICHNE GEORGE YE AND THE GUEEN PLIZABETH DUANCAME. STAIRES (Group T): Bys Bye Birdis Communitie Rust, Geney Tye Bys Bye Birdis Communitie Rust, Geney Beney, Denstean, Dezent Es Gran Senor. Eithe Hore, Espit Du Nord, Flame Of Ter, Py Ma. Give Thanks, Gold And Ivery, Head For Heights, He Honous, Appler Inlend, Kind Persian, Kirmenn, Kovely Denoer, Lust Eschander, Magwel, Middle Lune, Mignest Pack, Muscuttle, Romitio, Badlers Wells, Balloon Dusce, Secrete, Society Boy, Solder Ant, Stamera, Sun Princess, Tennoes, Time Cherre, Tolomeo, To be run over im M at Ason, July 26.

SWITTENHAM STUD SLISSEE STAICES (Group 1): Adorsiph, Chief Singer, Committed, Dreeg-Ar-Spot, El Scram Jedon, Gesen Parsdine, Hanibb, Hegemony, Krifes, Keen, Keyda, King Parsien, Laur Pan, Mahogury, Malyacula, Mela E-Reem, Marnes, Monskin, Microto, Musicitte, Nest, Nesyel, Pethiles, Prego, Proofés, Flourillon, Sessille Song, Secreto, Siberian Express, Superintre, Tolemen, Trial By Error, Trolem Fen, Wassel, To be Itan over 1 in at Goodwood, August 1.

# to higher

RACING: MEIS EL-REEM INFLICTS COSTLY DEFEAT ON KATIES IN NEWMARKET'S CHILD STAKES

exhilarating burst of speed shown by Primo Doninie showed the Deminion colt owner to be a two-year-old of quite outstanding merit, "Fie's a tremendous horse," John "He's a tremendous horse," John Reid, the jockey said, Brain Swift, the trainer endorsed his opinion. "Prime Dominie and Prince Sabo are the best horse I've had since first, race of the season and it; split them. I certainly don't intend represented a particularly stout; to try and find out on the milest stout of the season and it. to try and find out on the gallops.
And they won't meet in their races

as they are going their separate ways."
York's Gimerack Stakes and Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket's Middle Park Stakes at Newmarket's October meeting will be Primo Dominie's targets for the retrainder of the season. "I told the owners his programme before he won his first race at Ascot, I've always been a statist. Primo Dominie may not turn out to be the top two-year-old but he'll certainly be in the first three or four."

three or four."

Swift has been having a relatively quiet time since the days of Tribal Chief, but has no lack of faith in his Chief, but has no lack of faith in his own; ability, "The always been a good traines. What I've lacked is the horses. I hope all this will give a boost to Epsom as it's a marvellous place to train horses. Ray Hutchinson's new swimming pool has been a great help, Both Primo Dominie and Prince Sabo will be in the jacuzzi, tomogrow morning. They are both fully fit and it helps to keep them relaxed and toned up."

Bought for 146,000 guiness as a yearling Primo Dominio is the most expensive purchase that the trainer had ever made. And he must be as satisfied with his purchase as was Henry Ceol after Lester Piggon had ridden Partife Mail to a three curs. ridden Pacific Mail to a three-quar-ters of a length victory over Neville Callaghan's promising newcomer, Mr Jay-Zee, in the Bernard Van

Cutsem Stakes.

Last week Pacific Mail had shown his inherent class and potential when winning at Yarmouth. "He's still a big baby", the four-time champion trainer said, "He gets very nervous at excercise and spooks at anything on the road. We work him in blinkers to help him concentrate. Pacific Mail looks sure to make a good horse in this course. to make a good horse in due course. But I'm making no firm plans until I've had time to find out how good

BLINGERED FIRST TRIE— Catteriole 2.15 Special Step, 4.55 Home HL Newmarket 2.00 Mass Magnation, 3.49 Hobis Tramp, Hamilton: 3.15 Kristin, 8.15 Modoubles Dancer. Maktoum family from Dubai were seeing a teturn for their heavy expenditure at the yearling sales. Earlier in the day Tom Jones had saddled Hamdan Al Maktoum's Al OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Nassau Stakes Goodwood: Eastlands and Sophoniste all engts (dead), Golden Rat and Chummy's Lad.

HASE. (D.E.): At Almith) N Celleghan 8-9
COLLEGIAN '50' 'LI Simgli M Jarvis 8-8 (4-ex)
HOBLE TRAMP' (D.E.) (D Sim) W O'Compan 8-7
ANY EURNESS (D Zavasn) G Lawis 8-5
CAULADIAN CROWN (D) (I Alan) L Current 7-11 (4-ex)
HOB

PORRIE KNIGTS INLAND (9-7) 14th of 28 to Toyler (8-5) at Accot (8. 210,745, Frm., June 22). When COURTING SEASON (9-5) beams 4 in 2nd FINANTE RARBOW (8-13) further 3-4 | away 3rd, and ANY SISNESS (8-7) 13th WEST COURTED 8-11) 3/4 2nd of 11 to Bare Ensence 8-10 at York (8, 211,725, good to firm, shore 18, EDECUTIVE MAN (8-13) about \$1,27 ho (17) to Grey Desire (9-7) have (71, 213,051, good, June 30, COURTING SEASON, but time, (9-17) best Hafted (7-710,144 at Cardonn (8, 22,855, pood, June 30, COURTING SEASON, but time, (9-17) best Hafted (7-710,144 at Cardonn (8, 22,855, pood, June 30, 7 nm). SOULD TRAME (8-7) best in Fig. 12) a base at Pomeirect (8, 22,807, 57s, June 28, 5 nm). SOULD TRAME (8-7) best in about 11 when 3rd of 8 to Inset Lady (8-0) at Yermouth (1m 21, 22,824, good to firm, June 13, CANADAM (CROWN) 9-05 seary 5 winner from Lydford 9-05 at Warwick (8, 2844, good to firm, June 13, CANADAM (CROWN) 9-05 best Falldende Ruller (8-0) 1/21 in Haydock Malden (8f, 12,200, good to firm, June 1, 12 rank.



Philip Robinson's efforts are in vain as Katies has to settle for second place behind Meis El-Reem in yesterday's Child Stakes (Photograph: Chris Cole)

Bahathri to win the Princess Maiden Fillies Stakes by three lengths fron Only. Gay Helene and Red Red Rose, two highly rated newcomers from the respective stables of Dick Herri and Michael Stoute, could finish only third and fourth. "This is a good filly", the Newmarket trainer said. "She's in all the top races like the Princess Margaret Stakes and the Lowther Stakes are York, John Leat, Sheikh Mohammed's principal advisor, denied a news-

John Leat, Sheikh Mohammed's principal advisor, denied a newspaper report that Piggott is going to be employed by the Maktoums in 1985. "There is no truth in this story whatsoever. We are more than satisfied with the present arrangements that our trainers have with their jockeys."

### Four-day ban on Mackay

Mizpah, whose rider, Simon Whitworth, had to snatch up his mount with 100 yards to 20, A stewards inquiry was an-nounced, and Whitworth Objected to

GOING:

Draw: low numbers best.

The highlight of the afternoon was the reappearance of Katies, the winner of the Irish 1,000 Guineas, and Coronation Stakes in the Child Stakes. In the absence of Pebbles, Katies started a firm favourite at 13-8 on, but could finish only second, better five Jengths by Maio El beaten five lengths by Meis-El-

beaten five lengths by Meis-El-Recru.

"Philip Robinson said she was cantering over two furlongs from home, but that she fell apart when he let her down." Michael Ryan, the disappointed trainer said. "We've got to take it on the chin as she's done it before, But I still want to have a go at E Gran Schor and Chief Singer in the Sussex Stakes."

Terry Ramsden, Katles's owner, is certainly a sporting loser. The

Allan Mackay was suspended for four days from July 20 to 23 for "careless" riding on Meeson King in the Daventry Handicap at Warwick yesterday. Mackay and the 6-4 favourite, Meeson King, crossed the line a length and a half in front of fore, and Mackay told McMahon that the plate strated country away or that the plate strated country away a fifter.

CATTERICK BRIDGE

Catterick selections

7 S-815 ARGRIBNS\* (CD) J W Watts 9-3 N Connection
9 9-00 BAJON'S REQUEST E Waynes S-11 J Blasschile
11 3219 SCOTT'S RELL (C) Hbt Jones S-4 Jenkinson
1303: Florenzo S-7 J Lowe (9-4 (n-fay) M Camacho S ran.

0000 RED DISTER T Fairburg 4-10-0 M Bir 2000 HOLD TIGHT R Withstor 5-8-10 J H Brown 0332 THACCO (8F) R Holinshead 4-5-8 S Per 0004 B JASHO R SKOPOON 5-6-5 R Weev 4034, HYDRANGEA (7) D Chepman 5-5-3 D Nicho 0019 JACHNTO TRIBES Ming bl. Neebbt 5-8-2 K Deri 009-0 RUSTY BARY D Incha 4-5-0 O G 1903; Liberty Walk 4-8-12 M Fozzard (5-1) H Wharlon 9 ran.

HAMILTON PARK

Hamilton selections

1 86-61 CUDGEL (0) P Robin 11-10-1 (7 ex). 3 4111 CARPENTER'S BOY (C.D.) Mrs G Rev 

that the plate started coming away a long way before the finish and that his horse's reaction was to bear left. The Taurworth trainer was upset at the outcome of the inquiry, likening the loss of the shoe to a car tyre blowing out at 60 mph.

long-haired international stock-broker from Enfield is reported to have netted £70,000 from his gambling winnings on Katies at Ascot and considerably more from a similar coup at the Curragh. Yesterday, he had announced his intention of wagering £100,000 on his beroine, "I couldn't get it all on, the market wouldn't get it all on, the market wouldn't stand it. But I've still lost enough. But I've no complaints. It just wasn't Katter's

The favourite was trying to concede oils to Meis-El-Reim, but nothing should be allowed to degract from the merit of the winner. Steve Cauthen was exuding confidence Cauthen was exuding confidence throughout on the 1,000 Guincas runner-op who quickened in fine style to go clear of her field, "A bruised foot has prevented her from running since Newmarket," Oliver Douleb, the successful trainer, said, "We'll go to Deauville next either for the Prix d'Astarte or the Prix Jacques le Marois."

Favourite backers fared better in the Kennett Maiden Stakes when Joe Mercer brought Burang home four lengths clear of Caro's Lad to continue the fine run of success being enjoyed by Peter Waleyn. After meeting with an acideal in this race, Philip Robinson will now be out of action for at least three days.

## NEWMARKET

[Televised: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40, 4.45]

Torse.

OVERALL: 1, V Bertsau (Pr). 60th 27min 36sec;

I May 125; 4, G Veldschohen (Neith). 8t 1225; 5, 10TE: double 3.10, 4.10; trebler: 2.35, 3.40, 4.45

Hirmath, at 12.35; 6. Anderson, at 13.25; 7, 14.15; 12.15; 13.10, P Delgado (Sp). at 14.27; 11.15; 11.27; 12.35; 13.10, P Delgado (Sp). at 14.37; 11.15; 11.27; 12.35; 13.10; 14.37; 12.35; 13.10; 14.37; 14.37; 2.0 ELLESMENE SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,641:7f) (17 runners) ELLESMERE SELLING STAKES (2-y-c; 22,641; 71) (17 runners)

88: CHARLE BURTOR (Richers International) Mrs C Francisy 8-11 ... 8 rksl 7 12

89: COME OR CORRESS for Lorinar-Roberts ("Deswis-11 ... 1 Kinning" 7 15\*

8 CONTEC PRIME (Control Light & Stans 8-11 ... 1 Kinning" 7 15\*

8 CONTEC PRIME (Control Light & Stans 8-11 ... 1 C. Dayler 4

800013 PRIMEN EMPEROR (Mrs I) Cripps) M Haymas 8-11 ... 1 Lowe 5

8 (ARLES BOY LI Zwinn) N Calaghas 8-11 ... 1 Lowe 5

8 (ARLES BOY LI Zwinn) N Calaghas 8-11 ... 1 Particion; 1 Particion

POWER PRENCH INFORMER (9-5) 3/4 3rd to Tricence (8-11) at Windoor (8/, 21105, good, June 18 3 ran), THAT WOLLD BE NICE (8-11) 5/6 7th and CAROL 19 CHMSTERROR (8-5) lest of 5 when TANTIVY ROSE (8-6) 12 and to Tricence (8-11) at Brighton (8, 2215, firm, June 25), AVALOUS (1) lest of 7 behind 5/6 AVALOUS (8-11) at Brighton (8, 2255, good on firm, June 37), CEN (8-11) if you for the hind Crotist Denor (8-11) at Cartists (5, 2963, good on firm, June 7, 11 ran), AAZ (7 pages), That (8-11) is 725 of 15 behind Mestey Park (8-11) at Yacrost, good on firm, June 13, 1255 of 15 behind Neston Park (8-11) at Yacrost, good on firm, June 13, 1255 of 15 behind Neston Park (8-11) at Yacrost, good on firm, June 13, 1255 of 15 behind Neston Park (8-11) at Yacrost, good on firm, June 13, 1255 of 15 behind Neston Park (8-11) at Yacrost, good on firm, June 7, 11 ran), AAZ

inch Emperor, 4 Tarthy Rose, 9-2 Tej Singh, 5 Telmi 10 Gend, 44 others.

2.35 REG DAY MEMORIAL TROPHY HANDICAP (E4.830: 2m 24yd) (11) 

FORMER AND THER BARE (9-15) all out to best Floring Knight (8-5) by at Kermston (2m, 23772, good to firm, June 27, 5 rand, with FORMER'S JOY (8-8)-101 swap 3nd, DOWN FLIGHT (9-10) just over 10% 7 to of 5 to His Hendour (8-7) at Hewbary (1m St, 23054, good to firm, June 13, FORMER'S SUB-67, 30% 37 of 17 to Kerader (9-10) at Newcostic (2m, 223384, firm, June 30), with JARCHOAN (7-12) neck away 4th, APPEAL TO INC (9-5) under 41 away 5th, SHEARL FREWEN, but seeson, 6-7-best Soort, Stum (7-0) 2½ at Notingham (2m St, 253885, good to firm, Oct 2, 13 fairl COMMONITY (7-6) about 5, 50m of 10 to FORTUNE'S GUEST (8-11) at Warwick (2m St, 23308, good to firm, Stum (3m, 25308, good to f

3.10 NORCROS JULY CUP (Group I: £38,404: 8f) (9) 4-5 Habital, 5-2 Chief Singer, 6 Committed, 10 Forzando, 14 Superleibre, 20 others.

PORMA: GASETAT (S-0) 5/4/3rd of 15 to COMMITTED (S-7) at Amout (M. £1616t, firm. June 21), with PRINCESS TRACKY (S-1) short head away 4th. PORZANDO (S-5) further neck away 5th. MILVER SO SOLD (S-2) best District (S-1) Will Longchamp (7), £13201, good to firm. June 20, HAMBETT (S-0) best Anisas Prince (S-0) short hand at Amout (Sf. £14242, firm. June 22, 11 ran), with YELLOW DOMERO (S-0) 71 sway 5th. CHEF SIMBER (S-0) best Keen (S-0) 8t at Amout (Sf. £22277, good to firm, June 19). SUPERILATIVE (S-1) 81 4th of 11 to Grey Desire (S-7) here (71, £18051, good, June 30).

Selection: HAMBETT

3.40 ADDISON TOOLS HANDICAP STAKES (3-y-o: £12,898: 1m) (13) 

Newmarket results Goinggood to firm 2.00 PRINCESS MAIDEN PLLIES STAKES Q-9-9-10.350-60

AL BAHATHES on 1 by Blushing Groun-Chain Stored landers Al Makesum 4-11 Chain Storeplandon Al Mattouring-8-11
A Marcon (8-1) 1
Only on 1 by Sharpon Up — Combretta (6
Laign 8-11
Cay Nations b (7) Dis-Nation-Scott — Caylon (7)—1) 2
M School 8-11
Marcon (7-4 lav) 3 

TOTE Win: 27.50, Places: £1.50, £1.60, £1.40, DF: £18.50, CSP: £22.69, 1ann 18.25eec. 2.36 BERMARO VAN CUTSEM STAKES (2-)-0: 24,776-71)

11 L Piggott (8-4 fat) 1
lith Jan-Zon b c by Sandy Creek - Piglog
Speat-J Zhvin) 8-7 T Nes (12-1) 2
Zhigaleu th f by The Micarel - Moridale,
Abdelle) 8-5 S Citathen (4-1) 3 Ales Janz 198-30 House Star. Plat. S Baltati, Great Roof, (Brit, 50 Meteu (Siri). M. S., N., W., 25. H Cock at Newsonikot. TOTE Me TO M. Proce. T. M. MAY DR.

3.05 CHILD STAKES (Grove 3-218.15% 1m) TOTE: Wire \$5.50. Places: \$1.76, 21 10, DF: \$2.70, CSF: \$5.96 (m.36.57s.



my Murray: victory on Al Also Par: 11-2 Varchina (4th), 9
Rahathri at Newmarket Delorar, 10 Estoc (8th), 12 Fan Cub (8th),

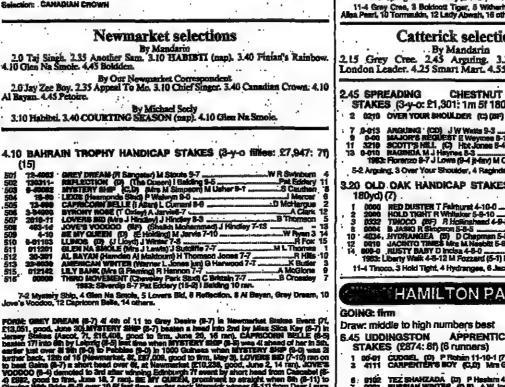
(7)

1 2421 BANTEL BONDMAN (D.B) C H Bell 9-2 N Carlicle 7 3
2 0035 MALOWSKI (C.B) D Plant 9-2 B Coogan 4
3 0340 ANAZHIA J S Witsoh B-11 D Nictohs 5
6 3009 LUCKSHN R Thompsun 3-11 7 0 GLEN A SCREEN J Pictoraid 8-8 K Dadey 2
10 42 RAJELDI (BF) P Rohen 8-8 R Fabry 7 1
1962: Your Choice 8-11 E Johnson (15-8 g fav) W H Wilsams 6 fab. 2 Bansal Bondman, 7-2 Mislowski, 4 Glen A Screen, 8 Amazims, 2 Barnal Bondman, 7-2 Maloweld, 4 Glen A Screen, 6 Amazima.

5-4 Herradure, 2 Legel Led. 4 Nodoubles Dancer, 11-2 Video Boom.

Red Hill Gat, 14 Donzai, 16 Super Pain, 20
Alcrifore, 11 rm. 17-1, 27-1, 4, 2, 27-1
Williams at Newmarker.

10 Ter. Whr. £11,10. Places: 22.80, £1.90, £1.90, £1.90. DF; £12.20. CSP. £44.40. Theast £202.59, 27-5.29. Selection Treat (M Miler 11-6; 3, 5m), 21-10, 22.90, £1.90,





4.45 FULBOURN MARDEN STAKES (2-y-o colts and geldings: £4,131: 6f) (15)

BATZOT (Swinton Holdings) M Hinchci89 9-9

BATZOT (Swinton Holdings) M Hinchci89 9-9

CHECN BAR (Lady Betwerbrook) W Hech 9-0

CHECN BAR (Lady Harrison) R Atmetrong 9-0

DEEKAYS (D Beldwish) G Biten 9-0

MARROW STRAW (F) E A Best Lady J Winter 9-0

WHICH LAND BARGE (Ner A Reid) R Arpstrong 9-0

POWDER KER (J Nest) J Harbury 9-0

POWDER KER (J Nest) J Harbury 9-0

REBSESSED (P Locke) G Harvood 9-0

REBSESSED (P Locke) G Harvood 9-0

REBSESSED (P Locke) G Harvood 9-0

STRTAKI (P Governation) J Duning 9-0

STRTAKI (P Governation) J Duning 9-0

STRIPAS (C A Alesso) L Camera 9-0

THE FS. (C A Alesso) L Camera 9-0

THE FS. (C A Alesso) L Camera 9-0

THE YOMPER (Mrs V Duffield D Elsworth 9-0

THE YOMPER (Mrs V Duffield D Elsworth 9-0

THE C Chicago Bid 9-0 L Figgotf (11-1) R Arrisationg 22 rmh.

FORSE PETONES (2-11) Prominent 35 when 8 % 4th of 5 to Melody Park (8-8) at Lingfield (56, 22,938, good to firm, June 29). SRTALRI (8-0) cut of first 9 on Separchy closet behind Prince Georgetown (9-0) (7, 21,767, good to firm, June 27, 18 ran).
Selections PETONES. 2.40 AMBLIA TREEVISION JULY STAKES (2-per 8 g. 222,246 th)

(P-yes e & g. 522, No. 10)
PRIMO DOISMEN b. g. by Donniston - Seano
Ann (\* Wiston) F-1 \_\_\_\_\_ Heart (D-1 p. fav.) 1
Sharp Resource b or Charpen Up - Sir hors
F-acut (Shakh Reshid Al Khakh) F-1 \_\_\_\_\_ I Pagest (F-1) 2
Seato-risks Groups b or br 4 Marchiny \* F-1 F-ficis (A Brighty) F-10 \_\_\_\_\_\_ I Lyne (20-1) 2
Also Fact (2-1 p. fav. Versige (bir) 4 Sean,
Tysch (149) 30 Albane (169) 30 Shake 7 (20. 5)
Y-NK, ab Ind., 23/1 b Sayth at Epocon. TOTE: Wit: 23.00 Piaces: 21.90, 52:00. DP: 58.90. CSP: £15.66 tm 14.14s . 4.10 DUNG OF CAMEROOM NAMED CAP (8+) or 55,000: 1m 20 CHAUMERE on s by Thatching - Cafe Au Lang Swift 9-11 to b by Roberto-Linky Swift 9-12 to by Roberto-Linky (Matacam At Matacam) 7-12 Processor (4-1 tor) 2 



8.45 RUTHERGLEN MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £1,003: By Mandaria
6.45 Carpenter's Boy. 7.15 Glen A Screen. 7.45 It'm Four
Gala, 8.15 King Of California. 8.45 Innocent Maid. 9.15 1m 40yd) (6) By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Tez Shahzadz, 7.45 Hellemmadwrestler, 8.15 King Of California, 8.45 Apatlal, 9.15 Herradura. 2 Tinkersfield, 7-2 Innocent Maid, Apetial, 6 Westgate Lady, Kerz, 7,15 BURNBANK SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £585: 6f)

9 9018 LEGAL LAD P Rohen 8-10 (4 ex) . . . . R Fahley 7 3 1883: Wang Felhoong 9-7 G Duffield (8-1) P Hastam 5 ran. 5-4 Hernadura, 2 Legal Led. 4 Nodoubles Dancer. 11-2 Video Boom.

#### University news

## First class honours

Bradford The following first class honours degrees have been confirmed by the Senate of the Bradford University: Civil and Structural Indiana in provided of C Piets, Bury Coll of VI. Lake Pely, M. Rolling, Recent GS, A.J. Welch, Convictor's

Cat. Research Cal. Legisland 6 Article Holl S. Hottage D. Hottage Control M. S. Neevicand 6 Article Holl S. Hottage Ten Types; K. A. Johnston, Rocalities S. Walecheldt, F. C. Lines, Old Siwan Tech. Coll. Liverpool; V. A. A. Jones, Hollysead C. S. Hollynead; W. J. Sizer, Cite Swam Tech. Coll. Liverpool; P. Rabhrash. Needing C. S. J. S. Gargra, Propie Coll. Nottingham; C. Waistt, St. John Righty S. F. C. Orrell. estrial Technology (5 Teb): S Ingram.

man Hustey CS. Bradford. Eagl: S E
chanical Engineering (6 Eagl: S E
prism. Stockton/Billimbian Technology

technology (65cc; J Millimpton.

technology (65cc; J Millimpton.

technology (65cc; Julie C Filton.

1 S Carts: Divir. M COconpor.

thaw Boulton Tech Col. Stratogham.

persistory General (7 year cosma)

termiloptoran G Lawie, Trinity Col.

lin.

School Pentine Average & House of Michael States rkenhend stry (Ophthalinic Option) (BSc): E Peedle, Whytelenic Cirls' S. Shahipa Pradhan, H H Aga Khan S. C M Sullivan, Beldat HS. nabhau

Nutroid: C M Sullivan, Belant MS, Nowlowshibbey, Asphied Physics BTacht: Prem Lan. Belle Viz Ciri's S. Bracket: Prem Lan. Belle Viz Ciri's S. Bracket: Prem Lan. Belle Viz Ciri's S. Bracket: MA R. COSSWI: Applied Social Suscendent MA R. COSSWI: Applied Social Social Suscendent MA Particles (MA). Public Ciri. Patroid Ciri. J. Patroid Ciri. Pat Warwick

Warwick University has announced the following first-class honours

harteriouse, constitic history: R M (constitic and economic history: R M (whice, Charterhouse, contonics with international studies; N E (article, Reauchann C, Oastby, rejich and Americans Bierature: R M elements Bierature Mostori Spa. Mostori Spa. Most M T Pryce, Pengiaia Comp ry: C T Proud, Kingsway C of FE. fon WC2. fry and scociology: Elizabeth A Doubl. CS. Keighley.

GS. Keighley.

GS. Reighley. n Christine L Hughes, Physingham

B.Ed: Heether I. Alway. Redmand's S. Westbury-on-Dynn Christine P Crine. Chesterfield HS: Jane E Tape. Portamouth HS: Tessa J Wilson. Helenswood HS. Stry: Karen H. Brysna, Castieford aw Comp St. Louise Corti, Tendring H inton-on-Sea" L. Judd. Abbil Cross S. murch: Rosenbury A Lince, Boawarth Lefcetter.

Ompoter actence: P 5 House, Camerisary
of Tech; M Wortell, Slockport GS,
ompoter Systems-engineering: G A
reskets, West Park HS, St Helema,
righteering unerchandal! S Holleway,
valored & S T Smiths, Euroskette C,
resheering doston and appropriate
managementing aloctronics K R Kidd. Oxford References D. A. Collis. Abbot.
Buston: M. J. Wellbelove,
Y. Tech 145 for Boys.
and shayetes: P. J. Migren,
farmouth.
and shabites: D. J. Hirst,
th. HS. Chester: J. P. Oyott.
Exclusion: J. P. Oyott.
Exclusion: J. P. Oyott.

d Distorna in engineering uring systems: P R Crossley, ght GS. Dewstury.

Kent

The following students have seen awarded first-class honours degrees in the University of Kent at Canterbury.

SACHELOR OF ARTS

Fagalby of Humantilact G M D Broma,
powers S for Boys, Imade M Whetsham,
Helsop Blackul HS, Dodge, White M
Boom, Frankfild CHS, Jemeier NatheBernta, Both, Indiana, Companye,
Paris: G M Santa Shebbar C
Besworter, Helson L Besham, Cetting GS

for Girls, A R Gura, Haborousbert Asket.

Leicester

The following have been awarded first class honours degrees in the University of

Leicester:

FACULTY OF ARTS

MAE T C Royal-Davison. Ayresbury CFE.
Trady C Pulluts. Truro 1885. Linds E
Servanton. Westerlere S. Nieesbur Z. Claites
Astrocati, Accriston & Rossendate CFE: C
M. J Bread, Maydfover Comp S. Bilbericay:
T W Routes. K Edward II Upper S. Mellon
Movitary: Sums M Mocre, Branchew C.
Levisud: States M Mocre, Branchew C.

Of Resistant, K Edward VII Upper 3, medicing of Governor, Stames M Moore, Romanew C, ayland, Raminew C, ayland, RACHR. TY OF SCIENCE

Bed Many L Anderston, East Harth C: dictorist Cope. Liverspool Institute HE for liver A D States, Monthfeld Sensior 195.

Large Hall S of Resistant Health Sensior 195.

Large Hall S of Response Hall Sensior 195.

Large Hall S of Response Ha

The following candidates have satisfied the examiners at the William. John Legget C. University of Newcastle upon

TYTIC, FACILITY OF SCHENCE Degree of Minister of Sciences Kathless M Handerson, Decree of Ministerson,

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The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from close of business on 12 July 1984 its Base Rate for lending is being increased from 10 per cent per annum to 12 per cent per annum.

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PERSONAL

also on page 34

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In the platter of R. & Bolivia & Sons No. 2012 2015 204

In the platter of R. & Bolivia & Sons No. 2012 2015 2015

And in the platter of the Communication of the platter of the property of June 1984 presented to her behavior. In this Court of Justice for the constitution of the reduction of the absence on the Court of Justice of the Court of And Nosice is forther glower than the partition of the state of the period before Homester in the Court of Justice. Strained, London WCZA ZL, on Membery in the Royal Court of Justice. Strained, London WCZA ZL, on Membery in the Strain of the Court of the Strain of the Court of the Strain of the Court of the state of the Court of the Institute of

Gormany loy on soony Balmids
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Ret JOHNSON (BARTON) LIMITED (In
Voluntary Limited point) and The Creppenties Act 1946.
NOTICE 25 HERCEY (GVEN, that
the CRECOTTORS of the above neglect
the CRECOTTORS of the act on the select
and addresses and particulars of relative
and addresses and particulars of relative
technic of claims to the united select
Between Profiles at 170 Box 66, 1
Between Profiles at 170 Box 66, 1
Between Profiles at 170 Box 67, the
Liquidator of the edd Company and if
the relative by solice in writing from
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times or pictor that their between the select
times or pictor that that be specified in
such solice or to default thereof they
will be cardual from the benefit of may
distribution made better such debts are

DATED this 29th day of June 1964, SEDENARD PHILLIPS Liquidator Charteral Accompany Ne GLEVIAM PLOGRANG DEFTREMA-TORS LTD. So Volumbry Licelsfelder) and The Companies Act 1948 NOTICE SO HORRERY COVEN: that

proved. DATED this 29th day of June 1964. R. A. SECAL Lightdate 

Is day of July 1984.

PUBLIC NOTICES

investimates by the Monopolius and Microws Commission - Proposed acquisition of Beroker Micromed PLC by The Des Competation of Beroker Microws PLC by The Des Competation of State for Trade and Indicate Neutron of State for Trade and Indicate Neutron of State for Trade and Merger Commission for Investmental and Important Trading Act 1976 the Proposed Commission of Beolum McCommission of Resident McCommission PLC by The Des Competition of Resident McCommission PLC by The Des Competition (FLC).

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COMMERCIAL SERVICES

JUNIOR SECRETARY/

TELEX OPERATOR

Junior Secretary

to work in international Sales division of our Fine Company, Good typing stells and shorthand are required for this position which others good potential, Stary Circa 55000. Position available immediately.

PULL THAT PRIVATE SECRETARY WITH good shortsand, sudio & hypers committed by the secretary control to the secretary secre

Person agend C.V. for deady Chilecte, SE Cases Airre Street, Landon Willi (2001.

#### BANKING OPPORTURITY £9500

International Bunk in hourious offices near Uverpool Street seeks in experienced buriding secretary to work closely with two directors in one of their expending project financed departments. If you enjoy a financial environment and apprictant excellent buriding buriefits stoke in the lob for you.

Tel 01-605 1611

## SECRETARY/P.A.

knowledge of word process English Salary 27,500.

#### Ask Alfred Marks

Media company - Pinkou - requires secretary 400d 20+, with lots of in-litative for a Director in the mid 50\*s. Planty of scope for involvement, 1 h-hours for bright LV-1s, 51t., 5 weeks 2 days holdey.

Affred Marks Locrationest Consultant

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SUPER TRAVEL

SUPER TRAVEL LTD.

RECEPTIONIST £7,000 neg

A large city company requires a weak ground incontaints (25 mars) to meet and prose clients, handle telephone quaries and help with overspit hydro. Pravious experience on a monarch substitution, and excellent speaking voice and 40 work hydrog measurable.

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Esystone Emp Agy 434 1301

## La crème de la crème

Secretary Shorthand £7,500 p.a. SW1

Contact Reigi or Linda on 81-825 6888

And so are the jobs that suchs Secretaries with shifts of 90/50. Bring out that Pinnes and Strew-berries feeling. Live again and experience that job of a tile time. London Your Staff Buresu

are looking for a Serior Sales Skil aged hatmann 25-30 for their Skil Department. Applicants must have-

22 Plans Place, Lepsins (SET) Type (11-60) (SEE

Tek 81-580 9645 Tudor Appointment

Shorthand or Audio

Christian Le Surf.

This is a busy job that will brooke you in masserph, for new projects and equation the ability to work independently, You will need skills of 100pt, you will need skills of 100pt, and be appel benear 20-20. Salary 25500+. Bending beneals including sortings autosoy.

Services

to work for Managing Director in a fast growing com puter company. The position regulars good shortsing, would suit person age 25 to 35 who is able to work using own initiative and who has a thorough command of

Tel 328 7272

#### SECRETARY/ **ADMINISTRATOR** to £8000

The London office of all Ampricas Company reads the pict & experience of a Secretary who is completely at home when Involved with administration, yes, you will need pool affect & typing for amond 20% of the day, for the new you will be totally involved with amprically a management of a strategic commonly. This is a winderful opportunity in depote our claims want from the tree.

Topex (Rec Cors) 248 2684



RECEP/ASSISTANT RECEP/ASSISTANT
WITH TYPIST
12.30-5.30 DARY
If you would like a very large was possible, their as expectationed and the supplement of pass of age with a consistent of the pass of age with a consistent of the pass of The a tracel velocion to correct velocion. If you are an experienced Audin/Mil Sec/may typic/Si/Repo-rienced side. Please please Area-frenchi side. Please please Area-letty Stillway, John McKelder or Are Les for no sepretations of an

CHARITY MINDED Phone 01-529 3847

PART-TIME SECRETARY required by WCA solicitur doing interesting commercial work mainty publishing. 2 days per week, £4.40 per hour. Ol-580 9027 of 631 [432].

Tempting Times

JUNIOR SECRETARY FOR PR

We are looking for an enthusiastic Junior to join our very small, busy PR Consultancy team in ECl. The right candidate will have lots of energy, fast shorthand typing and be able to occasionally work under pressure.

This is a first class opportunity for someone leaving college, who is keen to learn about this interesting business area.

COLLEGE LEAVERS/2ND JOBBERS

A good fevet of education ples good speeds (90/50) plus audio are required for the above jobs.

CORPLE AND BAYIES RECRIMINENT L'ID

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT

week, Able to work out own

RING 405-1473

Salary £5,000 per annum For further details please telephone Wendy Curme on 01-251 6859



PA Secretaries of a high calibre are being sought by our clients are being sought by our clients to cover various temporary positions within their companies. The ideal applicants should have a sound education and be well groomed.

TOP RATES PAID Phone Deborah Bircham on 404 4933 for an immediate interview

JOIN THE KINGSWAY TEMPORARY TEAM Temp to perm Audio Secretary required for large stockbrokers. Excellent skills a must! Call

Karen.
Shorthand Secretary for first moving marketing department in large well known brewery, long term assignment. Call Charlie. For immediate friendly attention and to find our more about our great package of ...

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NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS

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Translate your next few months into more than

If your English is excellent and you are fluent in one of the following languages (Arabic, German, Hebrew, Ita-lian, Portugeuse or Spanish) then we may well have a position for you as a Temporary Information Assistant to work through the summer season at Heathrow Airport. We are looking for people of 20 years or over, well educated, of smart appearance and with the insturity, patience and understanding to help the travelling public! You will be expected to work shifts (including weekends and public holidays). Based on a 40 hour week
covering 06.00 hours to 22.30 hours daily and contracts
will be for approximately four months at a gross satary in
the region of E/12 p.m. in addition, with subsidised
meets, sports and social facilities and free car parking. Telephone 01-759 4321 Ext 5258/5151 or 01-745 7389 for an application form or write direct to Mrs J. Stevenson, Practical Officer, British Airports Authority, D'Albiac House, Heathrow Airport - London, Hounstow, Middlesex, TW6 1.JH.

PERSONNEL/ADMIN ASSISTANT A3010 I ATT I
Required by Personnel Department of professional City
firm to carry out administrative
duties in personnel, training
and office services. The work
is varied and interesting and
requires a flexible and organised approach. The successful
applicant will probably be
educated to A level standard
and will possess typing skills.
Please ring libri G. Pilice.

PART TIME VACANCIES

Please ring Mrs G. Pike 01-377 8888

(No agencies

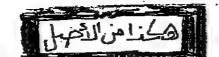
PART-TIME **COVENT GARDEN** Flexible, intelligent all-rounder with good reacting intelligent all-rounder with good typing and sense of humour needed to work in Classified Advertising Department Telephone 01-836 4802 Ext 41

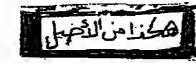
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DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS REQUIRED

SITUATIONS WANTED





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For the better choice of permanent jobs and temporary assignments.

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## SENIOR SECRETARIES -**PERSONNEL**

Salary in the range £9,000-£10,000

Two vacancies exist within the Personnel Division of TSB England and Wales to work in the City of London.

You will be working in Development and Training or Employee Relations, and should be ready to become fully involved in demanding positions requiring tact and discretion. A sense of humour is also .

We require mature, outgoing applicants, who possess independence and initiative and have gained substantial secretarial and administrative experience. Apart from excellent audio/shorthand and

typewriting speeds, wordprocessing skills would be advantageous.

Your confidence and genuine interest in the welfare of our staff should be . complemented by an ability to communicate clearly at all levels.

Your rewards include salary within the scale above, mortgage subsidy, non contributory pension scheme, LVs, interest-free season ticket loan, reduced rate Banking facilities, Christmas Bonus and profit sharing after a qualifying

Excellent Benefits

If you feel you measure up to this

challenging role please send a detailed CV to: Confidential Reply Service, Ref. ASR 9047, Austin Knight Advertising Limited, London WIA 1DS.

Applications are forwarded to the

client concerned, therefore companies

in which you are not interested should

be listed in a covering letter to the

Confidential Reply Supervisor.

Austin

systems. Previous experience in this area would be useful, although full

training will be given.



Company

An international company based in Kingston is seeking applicants for this newly created position. High standards

of poise and grooming are essential, as is the ability to deal with a wide variety

of people in a fast moving environment

provide a genuine opportunity for career development, as, in addition to reception duties (including use of a Monarch switchboard and Puma telex

machine), the successful candidate will

assist the international personnel team.

Applicants must therefore be excellent

copy typists, possess a flexible, responsible attitude. And be willing to

operate the company's computerised

This interesting and varied job will

c.£7,000

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Write by giving full details and current photograph to the Planning and Admir Internation Marriagon, Personnel Division, TSB England and Wales Head Office, P.O. Box 33, 3, Copthal Avenue, London EC2P 2AB. To arrive no later than 20th July 1984.

Receptionist/Secretary

International Computer Services

## **SECRETARY** Kings Road, SW10.

Our Chief Executive needs a Temporary Secretary for a period of six months to one year. Shorthand and typing skills have to be fast and accurate and your organising ability first rate. This is an extremely demanding position requiring initiative and motivation.

Salary by negotiation. If you feel you have the skills to meet this challenge please telephone our Personnel Department for an application form on 01-759 5722,



#### PENGUIN BOOKS LIMITED

## Ask Alfred Marks

DIRECTORS P.A., W1 c.£8,000

Our client is seeking a person who can assist him with his bury schedule. He has plenty of contact with Parliamentry procedures and he requires someone who can help him with his consumince papers and the general running of his office. This position offices along and has plenty of responsibility. If you have good shorthand/typing along with W.P. exparience and a sense of humour please ring Salty Joses, Alfred Marker Recrimment Consultants, Contarty Lione, 180 Oxford St., London W?

(opposite Warslour St)

#### **EXPERIENCED PA/SECRETARY**

required now for Chairman Delinhard & Co Ltd. - The long astablished and progressive family owned firm of wine importers. Offices are in Addington Street, London SE1. Good secretarial skills are essential and knowledge of German & French would be helpful. A genuine interest in fine wines together with previous experience in the trade would be a distinct advantage. Salary negotiable.

Telephone Admin Manager on 01 261 1111 for further details and an early interview

Conference

Secretary 21+

Holborn

Viaduct

Good salery il benefits; excel-fect prospects. Phone Rosemary Grant on 01-226 4080, (in addition we are also inter-ested in hearing from experienced conference organisers.)

## Cartier Cartier Ltd. require an Alter Sales Assistant to you their first class Service Department. The OYEZ, LB.C. — Europe's leading business sentimer company — le looking for a junior contensor executary to exist its contensor argumbers.

that mantasang good customer relations is stat Good typing and introduction skills inquired and nn poston ed moles use of the word professor. Excellent appear-ance and education resental. Age 25+ Salary 57,000 negotiable plus good staff bereits. Peases apply in writing with C.V. to Gall ingrane, Cartier Les. 275 New Bend Street.

IVS VACANCIES IN THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

## Senior Secretary/PA

A vacancy has srisen for a Senior Secretary/ PA responsible to a Divisional Chief

Aged 28-35, the successful candidate must have current experience at main board level, combined with the personable, professional manner needed to haise at senior level both within the company and with major clients. In addition to the secretarial skills, the position demands excellent organisational ability and personal initiative.

The company offers a salary and benefits package commensurate with the responsibility involved.

Please write to, or telephone Mrs. E. Anderson, Personnel Officer, J.H. Minet & Co. Ltd. 100 Leman Street, London E.1.

Tel: 01-481 0707

**ALFRED MARKS** 100 Oxford St. London W.1

International Oil company seeks experienced Olivetti ET 351 operator on a temperary basis. If you are at present saxning £10,000 p.a. this job would suit you.

Small cosy insurance brokers in the West End require an excellent Audio/Copy typist for 12 weeks. If you are at present saming £7,280 p.a. this job would suit you.

Lively solicitors in WCT seeks experienced Conveyancing Soficiance to be a with overficed of work. If you are at present expense £2,100 steep to help with overload of work. If you are at present earning £8,190 this

## Ask Alfred Marks

Are You Tired of **Commuting?** 

Would you like to work for a new and exciting motivation company in WB. You'll need to have flar and good admin skills as well as the usual SH and

as well as the usum —
typing speeds—
if you could wark in a creative
and demanding environment ring
01-741 1921 and speak to
Recina Crawley, Salary

**WORD PROCESSING** OPPORTUNITIES WITH OIL COMPANY

Word Processing Supervisor, must have experience of at least 3 yrs on a Wang OIS System. Person will be supervising 3 staff, aged 254 must have supervisory experience. Satery up to £9,500.

Word Processing Operator, minimum 2 yrs experience on Wang. Satery £8,000 - age range 234.

Prime Personnel 637 9922

#### SECRETARY/PERSONAL ASSISTANT

c £8,000 - £8,250

BUPA Hospitals is a young inst-growing company set up in 1977 to design and co-ordinate the construction, commissioning and eventual management of independent hospitals throughout the country. There are aix wholly-owned and two managed hospitals already open, with a further two scheduled to open later this year.

We are looking for a competent Secretary/Pursonal Assistant to join our friendly and enthusiastic team working for the Development Director.

The successful candidate will be responsible for the Development Director's work dealing with the overall coordination of all existing building projects in addition to new schemes currently in the early stages of negotiation and planning. The post offers responsibility and variety, and applicants will need to have good shorthand and trying skills, plenty of initiative, and relevant experience including the ability to work unsupervised on the frequent occasions when the Development Director is out of the office. Word processing experience would be useful and there is a large amount of contact with outside companies and professions, and a very busy diary to maintain.

In addition to the salary quoted above, we other tree BUPA cover after six months, a contributory pension scheme, mortgage subsidy, interest-free season ticket loan and subsidised staff restaurant. Our modern offices are located close to Kings Cross station.

Send a detailed CV, or telephone for an application form, ta; Shirley Smeaton, Personnel Assistant, BUPA Heapitals, Battlebridge House, 306 Grays Iam Road, London WCIX BDU, Tel: 01-837 6484 ext 203.

Hospitals

## Ask Alfred Marks

SECRETARY SHORTHAND P/A **SW1 VICTORIA** £8,000 + + +

This vacancy is for a secretary 5/H in their early 20's who would like to work for an admin manager and legal subvisor. Newly created post with an international company. Working close to the shops and tube lines, expensions on a W.P. would be a definite advantage. Lots of P.A. duties involved. Call Linda er Ken on 81-826 6886.

Alfred Marks Recruitment Consultants,

**ORGANISER** Required for Chelsea based businessman. Opportunities for European travel for capable, pro-sentable and well spoken PA who can drive, some typing, languages an obivious advantage.

£8,500

DIRECTORS SEC MARKETING £7,500 and telephonel You'll accel poise and wit to match two ing bosses. Age 21 ish. 408 8424 LOVE + TATE

# Public Appointments

#### International Headquarters South Germany

**English Mother Tongue** This international group with headquarters in Freiburg, South Germany, is looking for a senior secretary to their

Previous financial experience is not essential as your key role will be to provide full PA support and liaise with senior personnel in Europe and the USA. This position offers a substantial salary and excellent opportunities for

the successful candidate.
You should have high standards of presentation, education to A level and a knowledge of German. Previous director level experience is essential and word processing would be an asset. Age 22-28. Speeds 100/60. Telephone 629 9686 West End Office

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WORLD!

£7,500+

Creative Department of top advertising agency is locking for

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RECEPTIONIST

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Join this very successful American style restaurant group in their boary Krightsbridge head office. You'll be greeting at visitors and providing some sacretarial and administrative support to their Managing Director. You'll enjoy a fun informat atmosphere and should be well groomed and was apolem with 50 wpm stidio shifty.

01-2363772 Gty **CI-499 8070 West End** 

Elizabeth Hunt

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

## A Paid Holiday

in America 2 well spoken young people required to assist in running Art Exhibition to be given in August neer New York. They must be privately educated aged between 23

and 30 and of smart ap-Interviews by presenting oneself at 139a Stoane Street, Friday 11.30 to 1.30 and 3.30 to 5.36.

GREEK SHIPPING, SWI The prestipious London office of a successful Greek company with international international programme of the international international international international confect with the head office in Greece, making general arrangements for overseas vietors, some correspondence and a good deal of telex work. You should be well presented, self motivated, aged 23 to 35 and have good ability (IV)(IV) subvoyer secretarist work is minimal. Super offices.

Eatary 28,000 + good heartile.

Please Call 434 4512

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Directors Sec -Park Lane to £8,500
SH/Typ and normal Sec duties will just be a part of your day, working for this lovely property Co.
Scope for the right person to get involved in dealing with property market! 90/55+ more details please apply.
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Telephone 01-434 4155

HELP! HELP! HELP! WE have two vacancies for people with all mound WANG experi-

ence-YOUNG WANG trainer for small rapidly expanding W.P. agency £8,500. £8,500.

WANG supervisor for oil Co in WC2 excellent perks + £9,500.

TWO legal andio Secs for partners in friendly solicitors.

PA for Directors in W1 trading Co. must be acticulate and well presented - £8,000 for 25+.

Call Sarab Cowns
81 Chancery Lane, Landon WCZA 1EU
(Emp Agy)
Tel: 01-831 9411



required for large ADVERTISING AGENCY

Are you aged 25 to 35, mature in outlook, of pleasant disposition and possess the ability to work under pressure? These are some of the qualities you will require to fill this post. Attractive salary, excellent working conditions and normal fringe benefits associated with a large company. For further details phone

01-367 9366 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### General Appointments

VAX 11/780 DBMS Designers + Analyst Programmers

We require a min. of 2 5 yr commercial exp. logather with a Science based degree. Salaries are totally necotiable.

Hexagon Computer Services, Hexagon House, 145 Wardour Street, London WIV 3TB.

Tel: 01-439 3671

BOOKKEEPER. Small friendly Advertising Agency with pleasant offices - Baker Street - require an experienced bookkeeper for 3 days per week. Must be accurate, quick, able to prepare monthly figures and take book to trial balance. Flexible days/hours to suit successful

applicant. Good salary, (This is not a position suitable for Accountant running a Practice.)

01-487 4836 WENDY FEESS TRANSLATOR WANTED

Arabic to English translator wanted for resistance position with US Government Organization in Nicotic. Coperus. Must have excellent knowledge of Arabic and English with ability to translate into finent, intemptic English. Good educational background and working knowledge of current world affairs required. Typing ability also required. Hugt be withing to work rotating shift schedule. Starting shift schedule. Starting shift schedule. Starting shift schedule. Starting starting the free, but may be higher it questications and experience ment. Other benefits inchitie-tax free houghts, education, travel allowance, health and parsing plan. Suitable challidates will be asked to at for last. Send resurts, home address, and telephone number to: "Translator," PO Box 4536, Nicotia, Cyprus.

If you like working with people and believe, as we do, that tinding them jobs is an important and processional activity than we can offer you a long term career in the tile's peaking appriciable employment agency group a professional projection in your root professional projection in the professional projection and professional projection of the pr

A new appointment with considerable scope for initiative based at Overnees House, 100 Princes St. Edinburgh the Scotlish Centre of a wordwide Commonwealth membership organization. Adaptable personality expenienced and interested in working with people from many countries. Two to three days per week - figaible Please apply before 1st August wite C.V. to Director-Geomet (S), Royal Oversean Lagges, Overseau House, Park Place, St Jesse's St, London SWIA 1LR.

sarrational School in Magazia.

2 year canabal labellation of the control of the

**PROMOTIONS** 

SECRETARY

Administrative Assistant/ Secretary

Bury, new International Human Rights, Law Centre hand in Central London series in experienced, committed individual with good, organizated milividual with good, organizated and an advantage. We emented, implanges an advantage, Tense forward CV by 140 his historights, 20 Arisald Huma, 20(A) Suchampon Bur, Landon WCLS (Eds. For further information call 216 6714 No Agracies Internation call 216 6714 No Agracies Internation Committee of Proceedings.

**APPOINTMENTS** 



£18,126-£19,836 (pay award pending)

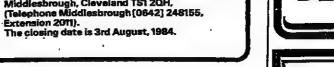
John Douthwaite, our present Director, is leaving us Airports International. Applications are therefore invited from persons with substantial experience and background in the aviation industry for this important.

The Airport Authority places considerable importance towards the development of the Airport and of its sometimes the development of the Airport and of its sometimes potential. The Airport is backed by an enthusiastic and lively committee, which will give every assistance and encouragement to the Airport Director.

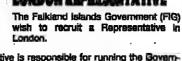
The person appointed must be able to clearly demonstrate a successful career to date at senior managerial

Assistance with removal and relocation expenses will be provided in approved cases.

Informal interviews will take place on the evening of 15th August followed by formal interview by the Airport Authority on 16th August. Further particulars and an application form can be obtained from the Secretary to the Tees-side Airport Authority, Municipal Buildings, Middlesbrough, Cleveland TS1 2QH, (Telephone Middlesbrough [0642] 248155,







The Representative is responsible for running the Bovan-ment's London Office, representing the views of FIG and Falkland Islanders to Her Majesty's Government, Members of Parliament, the media and the British public; providing information about the Islands; encouraging immigration and investment; recruiting FIG staff.

The Representative is assisted by an office manager and a personal assistant.

A suitable candidate is likely to be over 45, have substantial A suppose cancates is usery to be over 4c, have substantial Government or administrative experience, and be a good communicator. Connections with the Falkland Islands are destrable but the post could suit a former Service or diplo-matic officer with concern for the Falkland Islands. The successful candidate will spend a period in the Falkland Islands before taking up the appointment and will be ex-pected to visit the Islands regularly thereafter.

The gross emoluments will be of the order of £15,000 p.a. An Initial two-year contract is envisaged.

Apply in writing to: Falkland Islands Government Office, 29 Tuiton Street, London SW1P 3QL. .

DEVON COUNTY COUNCIL

#### **Deputy County** Treasurer

Salary £ 19728 - £2 1843

(4.5% pay award agreed from 1st July 1984)

Following the appointment of Guy Hollis to an important position with Coopers Lybrand, Dovon County Council are looking for a young, dynamic qualified accountant to replace him in a vital role in one of the country's largest Local

Applicants must have considerable manager and experience and be prepared to take a leading role in the strategic planning of the Authority, with particular reference to management accountancy and information technology

The person appointed will have to demonstrate the ability to take responsibility for important functional areas of the daily activities of the department.

If you think you measure up to the exacting demands of this post, write for further details and an application form or ring Exeter (0392) 53309 for an informal talk with the Treasurer at County Hall,

Exeter. Closing date 27th July 1984.



## Lancashire Council County Council

An Equal Opportunities employer

COUNTY SURVEYOR AND BRIDGEMASTER Salary: £28,140 x £570 (5) - £30,990 Applications are invited from Chartered Civil Engineers, with considerable expensions and a proven record of management, for the post of County Surveyor and Bridgemaster which will become vacant upon the retirement of the present postholder in the Spring of 1985.

postholder in the Spring of 1985.

The County Surveyor is responsible for all the Highway and Transportation activities of the County Council, inlouding highway and bridge maintenance, a substantial programme of highway improvement and new construction, road safety activities and public transportation co-ordination. In addition, the post carries the responsibility for waste disposal and the pressurement of the County Council's Vehicle overall management of the County Council's Vehicle and Plant Maintenance Unit.

This important post heads a Department of 600 professional, technical and support staff, with a manual labour force of over 900. The Department has a capital programme or £20M for 1984/85 and current expenditure or £75M.

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from: The Chief Executive/Clerk (Ref: 71/DDM), Lancashire County Council, P.4 Sox 78, County Hall, Preston PR1 8XJ.

Closing date: 10th August, 1984

PA/SECRETARY Required in W1, £8k+, 25 - 35 years, shorthand plus office experience.

DEAL WITH PEOPLE CENTRAL LONDON/CROYDON Eneg '

Place contact Albe Hiller, ACCOUNTANCY PERSONNEL. I Cler House, Stat Place, SW1 01-828 6004

HANCIAL ADMINISTRATOR.
Geospater Dioctor require matching qualifies person as Assistant Diocessus Secretary O'Essance & Queen arab in November 'December' 1994. Should be fully convenient with Computersed accounting systems.

# General Appointments

#### PETER DYE **ASSOCIATES**

Management Consultants

MARKET RESEARCH AND BUSINESS PLANNING - FINANCIAL SERVICES £20,000 + car, etc.

eople management and communications skills essential. Ideal politications Economics degree + MBA Age around 30, politications Economics degree + MBA Age around 30, politications

MATERIALS AND DISTRIBUTION MANAGER - BUILDING SUPPLIES c £18,000 + car

This client's success is based on effective control and distribution of stocks. Certarised wavehouses are being attroduced to service national network of branches. Senior professional required to define and control stocking, triansport and storage poice. Directly accountable to M.D. Expenence in knowative wavehouse/materials management essential; ideal age 35-45 Location S.E. REF 403

TRADE SALES EXECUTIVE - QUALITY . ARCHITECTURAL BRASSWARE, etc. portunity with Knobs & Knockers, the leading national nate, to spearhead Company starketing to refurbationant/ enter design professionals. London based. Self-motivation, is drive and presence resentiat Dip.GAI desirable. Base ury + car, realistic prospects of very high earnings. REF: 401.

FIELD SALES MANAGER **BUILDERS' MERCHANTS** 

e £11,500 + car, etc.
Leader for team saling in Oxon/Wax/Glos. Prime responsibilities key accounts, planning and control; motivation and development of learn. Professional selling and management expension essential, some preferably associated with building materials industry. REF 400

TRAINEE MANAGERS BUILDERS' MERCHANTS c £7.000 + car

Entry to structured training and development programme offered by M P Harris. Successful completion will easily participants for profit-responsible management with commensurate accome at one of the Company branches in the South East. Experience in building materials field desirable, Ideal age 24-32, REF: 394

All appointments are open to both man and women. Write in confidence to Peter Dije with career details - or phone (or an application form, quoting appropriate reference.

Peter Dve Associates

Management Consultants Downsview Te Whare, Little London, Heathfield, East Sussex TN21 0BB elephone: Horam Road (04353) 2133

#### Public Appointments

WOLVERHAMPTON BOROUGH COUNCIL!

#### PRINCIPAL OFFICER AND POLICY CO-ORDINATOR

£24,000 - £26,000 p.a.

Applications are invited for this post of Principal Officer to the Council following the retirement of the present Chief Executive and Town Clark, Mr Kanneth Williams LL.B. Wolvertampoon is a progressive Metropolitan Sorough with a population of 255,000 and the successful applicant will

i) have experience of management and policy co-ordination at a senior level, not necessarily in local government, but the successful candidate must have a detailed knowledge of its structure and functions across a wide range of disciplines;

ii) have a background and record of developing policies to combat social and economic decline now typical of con-

iii) be committed to working towards the furtherance of equal opportunities and living in a multi-cultural, multi-racial society and

iv) the person epociated will have a strong commitment to democratic local consument.

As Chairmen of the Chief Officers' Management team, the Principal Officer will be responsible for co-ordinating the whole work of the Council, advising on matters of policy, and for the efficient and effective implementation of the Council's policies and programmes. There will be a small support group but the post is free from specific departmental responsibilities. Applicants, who may be from any professional background, should have the senior management expenience, time and imagination to provide the leadership required at a time when the town is facing economic and social challenos.

Write or ring for application form and further perticulars to Controller of Personnel, Wolverhampton Scrough Council, Chric Centre, St Peter's Square, Wolverhampton WY1 18G. (Wolverhampton 27811 Ext 2106) Closing data 2 August

Welvertampton Council welcomes applications from all sections of the community, irrespective of an individual's sex, ethnic origin or colour and from people with dis-abilities who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

WOLVERHAMPTON centre of progress;

Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew

## Keeper of the Herbarium

The Royal Bozanic Gardens, Kew is an inde organisation, under the direction of a Board of

The Keeper will be responsible to the Director for the curation of a unique and internationally important totonomic collection of plants. He/she will be responsible for the overall direction of research in systematics, including mycology, and the publication of international regional floras, nographs and related works. Plant conservation and economic botany are increasingly important aspects of the Herbarium's work, and the Keeper will be expected to further their development.

in addition to 2a established international reputation in taxonomy or economic botany or ervation or other discipline related to the work of the Herbarium, candidates should have 2 knowledge of tropical and sub-tropical botany and the ability to lead and manage a significant research group.

Starting salary (including £700 incormediate London Weighting) will be £19,940 rising to £23,855. SALARIES UNDER REVIEW. The Keeper's House on Kew Green will be available, for real.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 14 September 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1/B, or relephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office ours). Please quote ref: 5/6283.

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Opportunities for Software Sales Executives.

EPS CONSULTANTS LTD are a well established and high growth company with a client base that includes over 70 of the UK Top 100 companies. We are the leading UK supplier of Decision Support Software. As a result of continued expansion we have created Two New Divisions in London and the South East to maintain and build on our position as market leader.

EPS CONSULTANTS

Mainframe Software Sales Executives Package Neg. C£30K Maintrame Software Sales Executives Package Neg. CLOUK. You will be experienced and technically competent in high value software sales or computer services and capable of working with the minimum of supervision. You should have a practical understanding of business/financial planning techniques and be capable of a management role in the medium term. If you have specific experience of Decision Support System Sales we'd like to talk to you regarding Senior Sales positions.

Contact Clive Archer; ref: T/CA.

**▶ EPS MICRO PRODUCTS** 3 Micro Software Sales Executives Package Neg. CE25K
You are currently successfully selling micro products or computerservices to the senior financial management structure of large companies. Your background will probably be in finance, timesharing or micro dealerships. Your main responsibilities will include selling the highly successful MICRO-FCS planning system. Professional selling states and selling micro-dealerships. MICRO-FCS planning system, motivating sales through dealers and selling full business solutions including micro hardware and third party software in addition, you will be selling a new micro-based Multi-Dimensional modelling software package to be released shortly

Contact John Reeve; ref: T/JR.

SUPPORT CONSULTANTS Package £12K-£16K These opportunities exist in both divisions. You will be actively involved with our Sales Consultants in demonstrating systems to our potential customers. You will also be involved in both supporting and training these clients. You will have an accounting or computer services background, and knowledge of a financial modelling language, would be an advantage. Ref. ST/SC.

EPS CONSULTANTS LTD provide the environment that will challenge and motivat carer-oriented and goal-seeking individuals. Whin one of the most inspired sectors of the Dr bry today Usual Large Company benefits including **♠ OWN CHOICE OF EXECUTIVE CAR. ♠ PROFIT SHAKING** O BULP.A. O FUCH BASIC SALARY O SMONTHS GUARANTEE

▶ EPS CONSULTANTS LT Opportunities also exist in our offices throughout the UK in:

LONDON · MANCHESTER · BIRMINGHAM · GLASCOW · LEEDS

Arrange a personal interve call between 9.00 s.m. & 5.30 p.m. If you prefer, please write with full details (Vequoting refines above to Branch Manager at EPS CONSULTANTS LTD Giltmgham House 38-44 Gillingham St. London SWIV 1HU

PHONE UI-630 <u>12</u>71

## Performance Analyst - £13,250 p.a.

Bankers' Automated Clearing Services (BACS Ltd) is owned by the London Clearing Banks and is the world's leading Automated Clearing House, which has ICL multiple 2966 configurations, BACS handles in excess of 6 million transactions per day and anticipates significant growth in the future.

We now require a Performance Analyst to supplement in Technical Services Department at our Edgware Centre. The successful applicant will be a graduate or someone with several years' experience of computer systems. In particular, he or she should have experience in some of the following areas:

\*The performance monitoring of computer systems \*Data analysis using statistical techniques

\*Design of systems and the management of systems resources

\* Capacity planning techniques

Your experience must include:-

Financial Consolidations

Exposure to computerized accounting systems The ability to communicate effectively is important.

Budgeting

\* Tandem systems We seek someone with potential who, after receiving appropriate training and experience, will be able to contribute to and provide a major influence in the resources management and DP strategy of the Company. The position carries a salary of £13,250 p.a. together with an excellent benefits package, including non-contributory pension, life assurance, profit sharing, Luncheon Vouchers and staff restaurant. Where appropriate, relocation expenses and house purchase

A MAJOR NATIONAL NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING GROUP

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**Group Head Office** 

in Central London c.£15,000 + benefits

Qualified, with 18 months post qualification experience, you will be joining a young and enthusiastic team responsible for the financial control of a Newspaper Publishing Group which forms part of a large international Corporation.

This is an excellent opportunity for a young and ambitious Accountant to become involved with an expanding Multi-National Corporation.

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**NURSE REQUIRED AS** 

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CALIFORNIA - UNITED KINGDON - HAWAII

A superb opportunity for an educated personable SRN (or similar), age 45-55yrs, to act as a Personal Assistant and live-in Companion to active 70yr old British President of international company who is 5ft 6ins in good health and resident for part of the year near San Francisco, part London and part

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The successful candidate will be a friendly, even-tempered, cheerful person, with a caring approach, able to plan and implement a healthy, happy life style (inc diet, exercise and relaxation). The ability to share a cultured environment and to converse easily is also important. Must be a non-smoker and car driver.

An excellent salary + free accommodation and all living expenses + use of car + good holidays and free travel. Interviews in London.

Please write why you think you are the person for this position and enclose

CV and photo (essential) to Box No 0205 L The Times.

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Strasbourg, France

Administrative Officer in the Secretariat of

the European Commission of Human Rights

Applications are invited from U.K. nationals, aged under 35 years, holders of good U.K. university degree in law or equivalent legal qualifications, preferably with some experience as a practising keeper or in judicial administration. Knowledge of international and constitutional law, Good knowledge of French, Duties include the examination of applications and sentance to the Camming of the Property of the Camming of the C

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facilities will be offered. For further information and an application form, please telephone Donald Abbott on 01-952 2333 or write

Bankers' Automated Clearing Services Limited, 3 De Havilland Road, Edgware, Middlesex HA8 5QA.



On behelf of our client, we would like to hear from cradit managers of outstanding ability and achievement who wish to be considered for one of the most pressiglous positions in the Consumer Products industry. Reporting directly to the Francisk Construing Products industry. Reporting directly on the Francisk Construing the Head of Gredit Controll has total responsibility for a large and established function with a time-twen in sexues of \$200 million and which is part of one of the Utfa time-twen for the Companies. This senior appointment will provide personal challenge and development for an including, who can demonstrate algorithment experience in effectively managing and composite a super scrott inaction. A remaneration package, including salocation expenses where necessary, will be negotiated to attract the best takent available.

#### REGIONAL ACCOUNT EXECUTIVES ADVANCED TELEX SYSTEMS

c.£20k + car

Manchester • Leeds • London • Midlands you should possess highly developed negotiating and commercial skills, which you have previously applied at the highest level and probably as a

Our client, a major and successful public company in the communications industry is establishing a new sales division to promote further its highly successful telex systems, and lay the foundations for further product leunches in the

The role calls for the ability to manage a substantial territory and turnover and work in close lialson with British Telecom's regional management and sales teams with the objective of increasing our clients share of the valuable B.T. business.

They urgently seek to appoint successful es executives who have a strong telecommunications or JOHNSON systems background, and within this environment

WILSON MANAGEMENT

progress into management.

national or major accounts executive or manager The company is rapidly expanding its sales and marketing activities and thus genuine opportunities exist for successful people to rapidly

age range 28 - 40 should apply in confidence

quoting Ref: 533/T to Johnson Wilson

Applicants of either sex and preferably in the,

Management Search, Clarendon House 33 Hyde Street, Winchester, Hampshire

ortelephone (0962) 53319.

(24 hour service).

## **HEAD OF CREDIT** CONTROL

Consumer Products Major

Envisaged Package c. £29,000

in the first instance write enclosing detailed curriculum vitae in the strictest confidence to Michael D Bird, Resource Evaluation Limited, 35 Berkeley Square, London, W1X 5DA. Telephone: 01-409 3075.

UNITED KINGDOM IMMIGRANTS ADVISORY SERVICE applications are invited for the posts of

## DIRECTOR AND **DEPUTY DIRECTOR (LEGAL)**

Both posts are located at the Head Office of the Service in London. UKIAS is an independent voluntary organisation formed in 1970 to provide a national legal advice and representation service on immigration. It receives a grant-in-aid from the Home Office and financial assistance from the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

The Director will take overall charge of UKIAS, the Deputy Director (Legal) will take day to day responsibility for staff training, legal advice and information, and the "quality control" of case-work and advocacy.

For both posts experience and knowledge of immigration law and courselling are highly desirable. Legal qualifications are essential for the post of Deputy Director (Legal) while for the post of Director experience in public information work and proven ability to handle external relations (e.g. with government departments, member organisations and the mass media) is required.

Starting salaries will reflect qualifications and experience. Scale for Deputy Director (Legal) from £10,242 to £12,738 par annum and for Director £15,357 to £18,267 per annum (plus inner London Weighting Allowance of £1,191 in both cases). For further details and application forms, returnable by \$1st July, 1984 please contact:

Teresa Perchard, UKIAS, PC liox 132, London, WC2E 7LR. 01-240 5176/77/78/79

£28,000 + Car

## SALES MANAGER

City

Financial Data Systems Banking and Foreign Exchange Position Keeping Systems

Our client, a major international company, supplies advanced computer systems for the distribution of financial data used in the dealing rooms of major

These systems have a high capital value and are custom designed to interface with the users existing. computers.

The Sales Manager will control a dedicated team of specialist sales executives and project managers and must be able to demonstrate a thorough

understanding of major systems and be used to dealing with the banking sector. The company is highly respected and its continuing

development creates an excellent climate for further advancement. The job carries the benefits of a quality car, pension scheme, life assurance, BUPA, etc. Applicants of either sex should apply in confidence quoting Ref. 527/T to: JPW Recruitment Advertising Ludgate House, 107-111 Fleet Street, London EC42AB, or telephone (01) 353 5843 or (0962) 64096.

Recruitment Advertising

#### COBOL/CICS with silicon chips!

Analyst/Programmer

Our client, a multi-national electronics group with their European H.Q. in the West Country are seeking IBM analyst/programmers to play a major role in the development of their internationally based systems. Experience of Cobol/CICS will be of most interest particularly with a knowledge of natworking systems such as SNA and NCCS.

As well as major benefits, which include a generous share participation achieves, and an exceptional relocation package, our client can offer a unique succass related career structure to match your potential.

career structure to match your potential. Phone Paul Toymbead for an informal disc Executive (Bristol).

Tel: (0272) 426631 (24hrs)

## BUSINESS ADVISER FOR CHARITY

We are looking for applicants with business and marketing flair to join a charity officing a professional level of information technology training stells to school leavers. This is a new, expe-timental post (mindly for one year) and the main task will be to introduce and sell the resources of the ITEC to local businesse and education. A knowledge of electronics and programming is desirable but commitment to the sines of the ITEC and shelley to

Schery £18,082 p.a. Parther information from The Manager, Canden PTEC, 7 Leighton Mace, London NWS 2QL to whom Scations should be sent by 6 August.

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#### **NEW FOREST** £8,000-£15,000 + Generous Relocation **SOFTWARE** and

**HARDWARE PROFESSIONALS!** Take up the chattenge of name, satisfying projects. Enjoy excellent salery levels. Enjoy good housing, good amenities plus the superb forest and coastal recreational facilities...

DATA COMMUNICATIONS— advanced computer controlled switching systems and pecker switching for worldwide commercial applications unlikely witching for worldwide commercial applications unliking CORAL 'C', FLM and PASCAL.

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SOFTWARE TEAM SOFTWARE PROGRAMMERS

PROJECT LEADERS

SOFTWARE SYSTEMS & TEST/PROVING SPECIALISTS SOFTWARE CONFIGURATION CONTROL ENGINEERS

You should be qualified to degrae level or HNCD with minimum 2 years ex-perience please in Softwert of Hardware or Migroprocessor design. Phone or write now!

SOFTWARE SUPPORT





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#### THE TIMES THURSDAY JULY 12 1984

# General Appointments

## Personnel Manager

## An intelligent, articulate, creative achiever for Systems House - £15Kplus

One of the most prestigious names in this growth industry, my client, a medium sized systems house, is now about to appoint their first Personnel Manager. A firm foundation has already been laid in areas of staff development and systems exist.

What is now required is an additional strong voice on the Company's steering team to present well-reasoned argument based on solid experience and an understanding of an essentially graduate environment where second best is unocceptable. We will be looking for a good honours graduate, aged 28 to 32. self-mativated, tough, and impatient to apply the lessons learned in a good training ground. We expect you to acquit yourself areditably at the level of fine stail, and also to display the strategic skills of a real manager.

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SCAP LAND

We will look to you to add impetus to damental activities such as regular

graduate recruitment, appraisal and ounselling and compr but the development of the job will be in your own hands. And unlike so many organisations, this one will provide ongoing challenge, not just because it takes decision making and change in its stride, or because the excellence of its services and products creates inevorable growth, but because of the corporate

So, if you are languishing for a real match for your wits, call David Woolf on 01-836 3932 or send him your c.v. at Juniper Woolf Consulting Partners, 26 Wellington Street, London WCZE 488.



SEARCH & SELECTION · RECRUITMENT ADVERTISING

#### Assistant Keeper

## Chinese Collections

. . . to take curatorial charge of the Chinese collections ranging from the beginning of the Yuan Dynasty (AD 1280) to the present day Them collections consist primarily of ceramics, the decorative arts, sculpture and painting, and the successful candidate will be nected to be, or to become, an authority on at least one of these aspects and to be able to administer the others competently.

Work will include responsibility for the care and display of the collections under the direction of the Deputy Keeper; undertaking academic research leading to publication and dvising the Keeper of the Oriental Antiquities Department on additions to the collection.

Candidates must have a degree, preferably with 1st or 2nd class honours, or an equivalent or higher qualification, in a relevant subject e.g. Chinese, Far Eastern archaeology or art

history. They must also have degree level knowledge of the Chinese language and should normally have practical experience of at least one major aspect of Chinese are and antiquities in the relevant period.

Salary (under review): as Curator Grade C £12,325 – £17,905 or Curator Grade D £10,720 - £13,765, or Curator Grade E £9,005 -£11,465; or Curator Grade F D,035 - £9,335. Level of appointment and starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 3 August 1984) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1/B, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 68551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote ref: G(21)382. An equal opportunity employer

## **SALES MANAGER**

Scottish Area (Either Sex)\_

To work with fast growing, dedi-

cated sales team.

The applicant must have proven sales/managerial background in communications and have proven sales/managerial background in communications and have possible Directorship potential.

Prefered age 35 - 50 years. Company car. Salary Negotiable. C.V.'s to:-

ir G I Shepherd (Managing Director) Scot Telecom Limited, P.O. Box 170, 15 Thistie Place Aberdeen AB9 SEZ

#### U.K. SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR U.S. MANUFACTURER

of Conveyor Belting. 5 years related experience in Industrial Sales required. Willing to travel extensively. Growth-oriented. Self-starter. Excellent salary and fringes commensurate with qualifications. Send resume including salary history to

Intralox, Inc. Waldstrasse 44, Post Box 74, D-8137 Berg 1, West Germany.

## AN OPPORTUNITY TO ENTER



HEXAGON BMW IN NORTH LONDON

## **An Exceptional Opportunity**

We are a medium sized, broadly based property group, well established and privately owned. Our activities include property development, both in the United Kingdom and in the USA; residential housebuilding; construction; and the management of several property investment portfolios in addition to our own. Our staff, which number a significantly high proportion of qualified men and women, are among the best in the industry.

We are looking for a mature Managing Director to head up a team of highly professional executives and to provide the leadership and management skills that will set the Group's course well into the next

The person we eventually appoint will have demonstrated a successful track record in high level, general management appointments ideally, but not necessarily, in the property or a related industry. He will have evidenced strong financial skills and will be knowledgeable in such matters of corporate finance as capital structuring and acquisitions. He will have impressed us with his personality, integrity and enthusiasm. In short, he will be a widely experienced, professional manager who leads from the front, inspires respect and confidence, and whose motivation is the need to succeed.

We offer an exceptionally attractive compensation package based on a very high salary, profit sharing and top line benefits. We also offer a splendid working environment and every encouragement to make a satisfying, rewarding and long term

Please write in the first instance to The Chairman of the Group, 73 Brook Street, London W1Y 1YE. Your letter will be handled in the strictest

CHEMICALS

company in Finchley require:-

Telephone Sales person,

chemitais essential.

2) Girl/man friday with secretarial and preferably

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Very good salaries for the right

Leply in writing with C.V. to Mrs.

Ltd, 314 Regents Park Road, Finchiey London N3 2.J.C.

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN FOR SAUDI ARABIA s required by MMC Com-Division in Al Knobu

S.A. Preference if your

Interviews to be held in

London first week August. Write (giving your tel. no.)

P.O. Box 3660 (Tel. 21-47311).

ME/IBM.

ential experience of

\*Our senior management are aware of this advertisement. However, It you wish to approach us initially through your solicitor or accountant, that will be acceptable.

†This post is open to men and women

## E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

# Oil Operations Professionals

As part of a strong British Energy Group, the Oil Operations Group of I.C. Gas is expanding to maintain the development of its exploration and production

Through our subsidiary, Century Power and Light Ltd, we are a partner in 41 North Sea blocks covering 5,600 square kilometres, and have interests in 3 producing fields and a number of oil and gas fields in varying stages of appraisal for development.

Continuing the policy of growth begun last year by the achievement of our first oil production in the North

Sea, recent acquisitions have expanded our activities in the UK and North America.

We are now seeking to strengthen our existing staff by the recruitment of the following professionals.

Petroleum Engineer

To undertake technical evaluations of field development proposals, reservoir studies for appraisal/production activities, producing independent technical reports, and presenting the Company at Technical Committee setings. You should hold an engineering/science degree and have 3-5 years' experience in petroleum engineering.

**Project Engineer** 

To review field development activities and evaluate project proposals for future developments and 3 fields under production, preparing capital budgets and generating development cost estimates. An engineering/science degree with at least 2 years' experience in petroleum engineering is essential.

**Business Analyst** 

To analyse and evaluate aconomic and business opportunities for the Group; contributing to the formulation of strategic plans, and to take responsibility for the Group's ssing function. You should be an experienced economist with several years oil industry experience.

Accountant · ·

To support the Chief Accountant across the range of his activities, encompassing the provision of a complete financial service for the Oil Operations Group, including currency management. You should be a Chartered Accountant with around 2 years' post-qualifying experience and a keen interest in the oil industry.

Attractive salaries will be offered with an axcellent range of tringe benefits including a mortgage subsidy after a qualifying period. Please with a full personal and career history to: M. A. Pitmen, Personnel Officer, I.C. Gas, 14 Moorfields Highwalk, London EC2Y 9BS.

ICGas

**OIL OPERATIONS GROUP** 



## Management Consultants for



Part of the worldwide Hay Group, we employ 120 consultants operating from 8 offices in the UK. We work with contential graphs and property of the public and private sectors. Our consulting approach is to work with menagement and employees to help to impreve organisational effectiveness and performance by implementing and menaging changs. We recognise that management problems overlap specialisations, so our consulting is based on practical experience and a detailed understanding of special sectors of the economy. Our consulting learns must have knowledge of our clients; businesses as well as process consulting sicils. Nearly all who have joined us have been successful in their personal development, earnings and career advancement. As a result of our continuing growth, we have opportunities, both now and over the next twelve months, for consultants to be based in one of the locations indicated.

Suitants to be based in one of the locations indicated.

Probably in your thirties, you must have a good honours degree and ideally a second degree or professional qualification. You must have wide experience, preferably including line management accountability, in one of the sectors lated; and must be able to relate that experience to the commercial and business and must be able to relate that experience to the commercial and business concerns of clients. Analytical and communications skills — both oral and written — are important, as is the ability to persuade individuals and groups with facts, reason and understanding. In addition to openings for general management consultants in the services specified, we need: psychologists for assessment, training and development work accurates for benefits consulting; and professionals with a production or seles/marketing bedground in the Midands.

There is a substantial profit-sharing bonus awarded on company performance, as well as a high base salary and competitive benefits including a company car and BUPA.

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## SERVICES

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## LOCATIONS

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## too young at 40 Active multi distribution product group, itself a subsidiary of a PLC, urgently requires experi-

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You may be

#### Account Controller London West End area - computer systems in

use to be replaced - dead line reporting - re-Age no barrier Salary start around £14,000

Replies first considered by group's independent consultant who will take up telephonic refer-Persons applying will already know our needs

further description therefore not necessary. Qualification means "full able to do" but professional letters would help successful applicant.

Please reply to Box No. 0117 W The

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## COCOA MANAGEMENT

senior agricultatal management experience are sought for appointments in Papua New Guinea. Positions are being established with the aim of

providing comprehensive management services to

the plantation and small-holder sectors. Proven abilities in administrative - accounting aspects are deemed as important as agronomic and developmental performance.

As can be expected in a position of this nature remunration and conditions are negotiable.

Applications with full details of experience and references, will be treated in the strictest confidence and should be forwarded to:

The Manager Angco Pty. Ltd., PO Box 175 Rabaul, Papua New Guinea. 

### BI-LINGUAL

Translate your next few months into more than

If your English is excellent and you are fluent in one of the following languages (Arabic, German, Hebrew, Ita-lian, Portugeuse or Spanish) then we may well have a position for you as a Temporary Information Assistant to

position for you as a Temporary Information Assistant to work through the summer season at Heathrow Alirport. We are tooking for peacobe of 20 years or over, well educated, of smart appearance and with the maturity, patience and understanding to help the travelling public. You will be expected to work shifts (including weekends and public holidays). Based on a 40 hour week covering 06.00 hours to 22.30 hours daily and contracts will be for approximately four months at a gross salary in the region of £712.p.m. In addition, with subsidised mesis, sports and social facilities and free car parking. Talephone 01-759 4321 Ext \$258/5151 or 01-745 7398 Telephone 01-759 4321 Ext 5258/5151 or 01-745 7399 for an application form or write direct to Mrs J. Steven-son, Personnel Officer, British Airports Authority, D'Al-biac House, Heathrow Airport - London, Hounslow, Middlesex, TW6 1JH.

# General Appointments

## MICROELECTRONICS **Business Development** Manager

#### Southern England

C £20,000 + Car

This new appointment is to head up the new business thrust of an autonomous division of an expanding, dynamic company in microelectronics. Existing products are well founded in four autonomous divisions. The microelectronic systems Division is poised to double its size by the vigorous exploitation of market opportunities based on technical innovation.

The key requirements concern the application of microelectronics in industry utilising an existing expertise in microelectronic systems. The development of new commercial opportunities is fundamental.

Much scope exists for the exercise of sales and marketing abilities as well as commercial management talents. Performance standards are stringent. Size, challenge and opportunity abound.

A degree or other appropriate qualification in Electronics or Physics together with a record of sustained commercial attainment is required. It is unlikely that a person younger than 38 will have had the experience

Please write in complete confidence, enclosing a detailed C.V. to:

Anthony Nevile International Limited Los Angeles Baltimore The Hague Dubai Singapore Hong Kong Tokyo 31 Castle Street, Farnham, Surrey G09 7JB Farnham (0252) 711311/722685

# SAUDI ARABIA LOCUMS

Our client, a leading Health Care Management Company, has an immediate need for Locum Medical and Nursing Personnel to provide medical care to pilgrims in Mecca for a 30 day period from August 20th to September 18th, 1984.

The following personnel are required:

**Physicians** - FRCS, 5 years' experience - MRCP, 5 years' experience

General Surgeon General Medical Officers with OB/GYN & Paediatrics

- MRCP, 5 years' experience FRCS, 5 years' experience
 Appropriate qualification, 5 years' experience

Matron

Anzesthetist

Staff Nurses

Nurses - SRN with 5 years' experience - Medical/Surgical SRN's with 2 years' post qualification experience

Other Professions

Pharmacist **Bio-Medical Engineer**  Licensed with 3 years' experience
 Certified with 3 years' experience

- Engineering degree with 5 years' experience Applications are restricted to members of the Muslim faith as the duties will be performed in a mobile hospital in Mecca. A knowledge of Arabic would be preferred. Highly competitive salaries are offered combined with free air transport to and from Mecca, free housing and food.

Please write enclosing a c.v., four passport photographs and copies of academic and professional certificates to the address below quoting ref. 101/SL

## **IPW**

Recruitment Advertising

Ludgate House, 107-711 Fleet Street, London EC4 2AB.

# Chief Engineer

## Vehicle Transmissions

Midlands c£25,000+caretc. The requirement is for a talented young engineer who is also a strong manager capable of leading a large team in the tough and very demanding environment of the motor

The position carries responsibility for the design and development of a range of transmissions both as components and complete systems. The term transmission

includes the gearbox, drive line, axle and differential.

Candidates should be graduate mechanical engineers, with extensive motor industry experience which must have included significant involvement in transmission systems as outlined above. It is unlikely that anyone much over 45 would be considered.

Career opportunities are particularly good and the terms, conditions and attendant benefits of the job are

Candidates, male or female, should either write or telephone quoting reference B2184.

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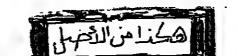
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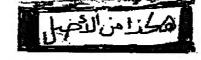
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## The Times guide to career development

# If you've lost steam.

"It's a problem of bright young people who go rocketing up the ladder, then lose all their steam at 45 or 50". Dr Peter Taylor, Dean of the Faculty of Occupational Medicine, Royal College of Physicians, is describing peaking, a subject which receives little attention, yet blights the career of many older people. He prefers to call it "running out of steam". This was the physical read in the 1969 February the phrase used in the 1968 Fulton Report on the Civil Service, which referred to staff who lose their "cutting edge" before they are 60, and observed: "Some men : . lose the qualities of initiative and energy which are management of their are to hold which are necessary if they are to hold positions of greater responsibility.

So, as Dr Taylor points out, it is not

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2 phenomenon of the 1980s. But it can be precipitated by stress and has been stimulated by the recession, with its sharper management style and increased reorganization which, for many staff, means a new boss, often an important factor. A few years ago, he says, people would be put into a "nice little slot", where they were not doing creative work. Today no such slots exist

Peaking, or running out of steam, is an area largely neglected by com-panies, yet a specialist who recently addressed a work audience on the subject was immediately approached by a variety of other organizations seeking guidance. Relatively few staff have the chance to discuss their problem with a skilled counsellor, and if they consult their general pracif they consult their general practitioner, they may simply be given a prescription for drugs, which they neither want nor need. Some eventually retire early on medical grounds.

#### Usually associated with middle management

Though science researchers tend to peak very early, between 35 and 40, most people are over 45. Peaking is usually associated with senior and middle management, though it also affects the shop floor - like the newly promoted charge hand, who promptly took sick leave for the first time in 15 years. On his return he was downgraded, at his own request, to his former job, and did not go sick again. Dr Taylor reckons that perhaps 20 per cent of staff will run out of steam

their genetic make-up, some for physical reasons (anaemia, perhaps, or the result of an illness), others through the circumstances of their

His advice is to recognize the problem, establish which is your particular "category" and, if it is work-orientated, try to obtain coun-selling which will help you to identify your best course of action. There is a company doctor, the senior manager (or whoever writes appraisals) should

Sally Watts outlines the problems of those who 'peak' at the wrong time - and

suggests solutions refer anyone who is thought to be avoid unneccessary hassle.

Career counselling services see many clients about peaking usually they are sent by their organization, to discover why they have stopped moving forward, but there is no reason why you should not go under your own steam. Most services are in London or other large cries and are listed in the Yellow Pages.

Three major work factors contribute to peaking in the experience of Dr. Beric Wright, chairman of Buja medical centre and former medical adviser to the Institute of Directors. One is the firm that flogs its staff "eats people," in his phrase - in a way that only a buccaneer can survive. Another is lack of compatibility between staff member and boss - "If you're his whipping boy, he can make your life hell." The third is pro-

One aspect of this vexed area is over-promotion, which can over-stretch a manager until – perhaps trying to do two people's jobs, beset by domestic trouble and money worries - he is played out and suffers a crisis of confidence.

Then there is the promotion that separates horses from courses by putting people into unsuitable roles: it is a fascinating paradox, says Dr Wright, that a man can be promoted from a job he does well to one he will not do well because it involves skills and experience he lacks - writing, making speeches, managing people, for example. Companies should provide training and support; where they do not, these should be requested by the person being promoted.

Finally, lack of promotion. Though genuine under-promotion can be as stressful as over-promotion, it is possible for people's ambition to outrun their ability. What is often forgotten, he says, is that a company's career structure can encourage staff to see promotion as automatic. Those who miss out are then aggrieved, whereas they may have got as far as they can expect, and have reached their genetic ceiling.

This applies to a number of people around 50; beyond that age they also such as new technology in the office.

Management and staff should consider sideways moves. Dr Wright free, of course, to do your own thing suggests, so that staff are stimulated. The Society of Occupied Medicine bored and browned off.

consider moving to a different company (would you do better as a big fish in a small sea?) or becoming your own boss. What is important is to look objectively at yourself and your prospects. If promotion is likely to be your problem, refusing it may be a wise move should you feel the job is not suited to you, or you want to

One symptom of losing steam, or peaking, is that a manager has less confidence in his decisions, therefore he falls to put them across effectively, with the result that no one else has confidence in them either, says Dr Ann Fingret, president-elect of the Society of Occupational Medicine.

Peaking, she believes, can affect nyone in middle life if their interest in their job goes, or their motivation. or both; but reorganization is often the main cause.

Another factor is the two-way change in expectations; with increasing competition, organizations now expect much more of their staff, while employees, having joined with the expectation of automatic promotion, find they must constantly get ahead or get out.

One solution to the whole problem. says Dr Fingret, is for companies to give all middle and senior managers the opportunity of regular, voluntary sessions with a staff doctor who specialises in occupational medicine.

"This makes it legitimate to talk about the symblem and conserved. about the problem and causes individuals to be less conspicuous."

#### Smaller firms with a modified service

She would like to see smaller firms providing a modified service, such as part-time nurse-counsellor, or a doctor trained in occupational medi-cine, or a psychologist. But it must be voluntary and confidential (unlike the "service" occasionally laid on, with compulsory consultations, details of which are to be reported back to the board. The result, of course, is that staff say nothing and the whole object is defeated.)

The Society of Occupational Medicine, which welcomes inquiries from individual companies, can advise on setting up a staff service. At present, for many the choice lies

between leaving or staying on and attempting to change themselves or the situation. To quote Dr Taylor: "Retirement was usually seen as the last resort. In the present economic

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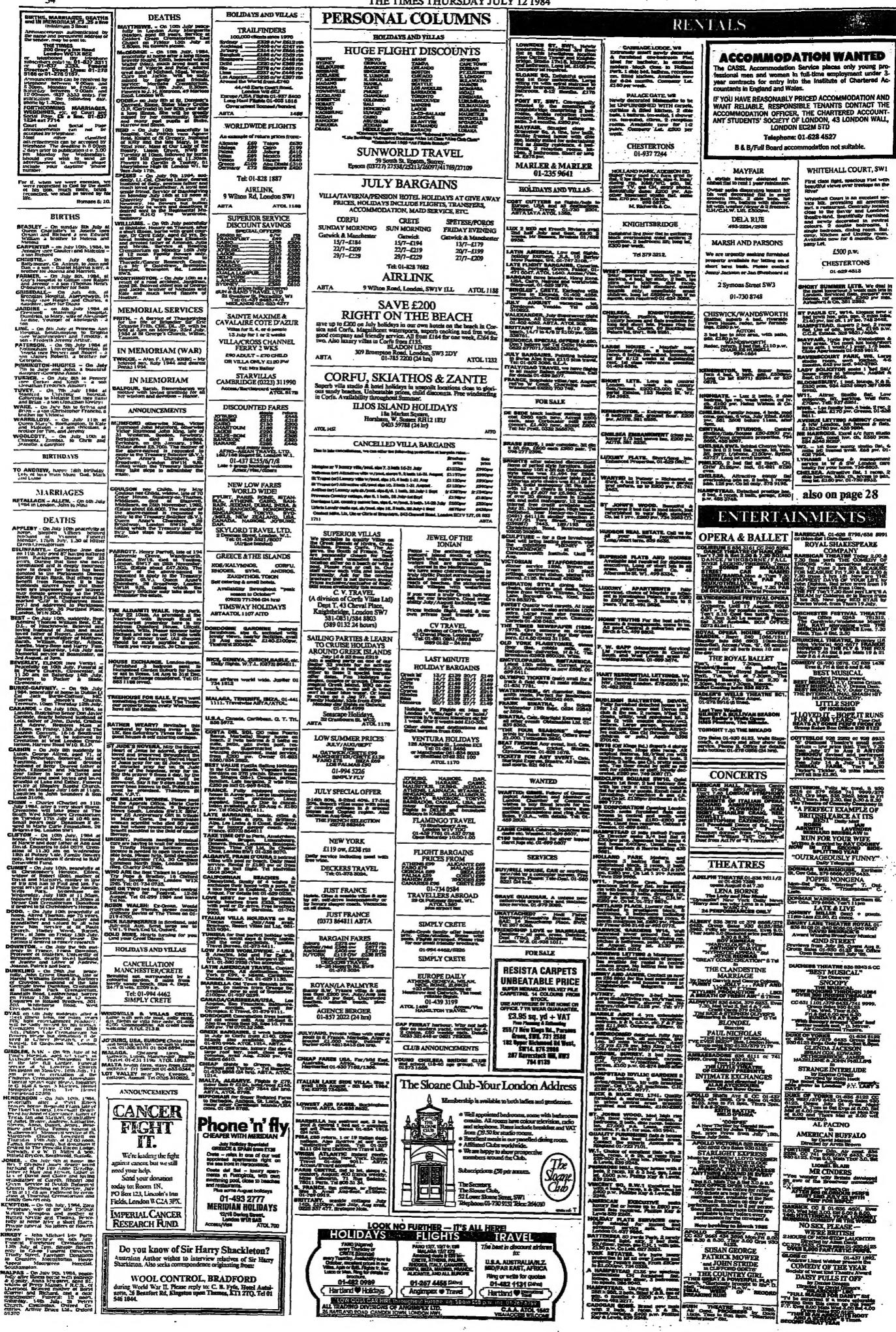
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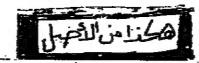
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# Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries: Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

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6.00 Coefax AM: 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Seline Scott. News from Debbes Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.20 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15: programme choice at 6.55: a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18: horoscopes at 8.33; health matters and cookery hints between 8.30 and 9.00

9.00 Quilting. Lesson six of Penny McMorris's series on the art of modern quilting deats with Pieced Star Designs 9.25 Ceefax, 10.30 Play School (r). 10.55 Cricket: Third Test. Peter West introduces coverage of the first day's play in the

match between England and the West Indies at Headingley. 1.05 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from lan McCaskill. 1.22 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities) 1.25 Postman Pet (r).

1.40 Cricket: Third Test. Peter
West introduces coverage of
the afternoon session of the
game between England and
the West Indes at Headingley.
4.18 Regional news (not
London).

1.0000n).
4.20 Play School, presented by 8en Thomas (r). 4.40 Huckdeberry Finn and his Friends. Part 15 of the 25-episode adventure based on the stories by Mark Twain and Huck has escaped from his father and reaches an uninhabited island on the river (r).

5.05 John Craven's Newsround. 5.10 We Are the Champions. Heat four of the inter-school reat four of the inter-scarco, sports competition comes from Maldwyn Sports Centre, Newtown, Powys and is batween Lampeter Comprehensive School, Newton High School and Ysgol y Gader.

5.40 Sbity Minutes. The national and international news read by Moira Stuart at 5.40; followed by weather at 5.54; regional magazines at 5.55; ending with news headlines at 6.38.

6.40 The Pink Panther Shoiz. Three carloons starring the everoptimistic big cat character (r). 7.00 Junior Kick Start. Young competitors from Yorkshire, Avon, Tyne and Wear and Wales in two heats of the Lombard Tricity Trophy: The commentators are Peter Purves and Mick Andrews.

7.25 Top of the Pops introduced by

John Peel and Tommy Vance. 8.00 Hi-de-Hil Holiday camp comedy with, this week, the ever-put upon Jeffrey Fairbrother having trouble with an old man who refuses to leave his cottage to make way for Joe Maplin's expansion plans (r) (Ceelax titles page

5.30 Boyce Goes West. The crunch comes for the Welsh entertainer when he enters the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado. In his event he has to stay on a bucking bull for eight seconds. The last programme of the series. 9.00 News with Sue Lawley.

9.25 Crimewatch UK. Nick Ross and Sue Cook present the second programme in the series designed to help the public assist the police in their tight against crime.

10.05 Question Time. Sir Robin Day's guests are James Cooke, Ken Livingstone, Shirley Williams and Kenneth Clarke 11.05 Crimewatch Update. The

evening's developments in the fight against crime. 11.15 Can You Avoid Cancer? Programme three and Dr Michael O'Donnell examines the links between industry and 11.40 News headlines and weather. | 12.25 Night Thoughts.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond
and Nick Owen. News with
James Irving at 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 6.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport
at 6.35 and 7.33; Geoff Capes
as a ver for the day at 6.40 and
8.15; exercises at 6.50 and
9.15; the day's anniversaries
at 7.45 and 8.13; Process
at 7.45 and 8.13; Process at 7.05 and 8.13; Popeys carbon at 7.23; Judi Dench at 7.40; Biuebells pop video at 7.55; Paul Gambaccini's film review at 8.34; advice on taking baby on holiday at 9.03.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headines followed by Sessme Street 10.25 Aidabra – Island of the Glant Tortoises. The story of the island in the Indian Ocean that has become a sanchary and a place of conservation for the amphibians (r) 11.15 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. An arimated story about the voyage of discovery made by Christopher Columbus 11,40 Mexican Indian Legenda about the wonders of nature.

12.00 Heggerty Heggerty. George Cole with another rale about the friendly witch 12.10 Mooncat and Co with guest Patry Rowlands 12.30 The Sufficience

1.00 News 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Glearon. Serial about a farmer and his son, set in rural freland 2.00 Crown Court: Night Fever. Concluding the case of the bouncer accused of Courts in the facility of a reserve. causing the death of a young boxer at a discotheque (r). 2.30 Strangers. A tourist coech is held-up by a highwayman – and the inter-city squad go into action (r) 3.30 Sons and

into action (r) 3.30 Sons and Daughters.

4.00 Heigerty Heggerty: A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 The Moonlas (r) 4.20 Talking Animal. David Taylor and Dawn Lodge examine snakes 4.45 What's Happening. Topical general knowlege quiz 5.15 The Young Doctors.

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Database. Tony Bastable with another edition of the computer magazine programme. This week's edition includes a report on computer education in Japan

7.05 Whose Baby? Beryl Reid, Frankie Vaughan and Anne Diamond attempt to discover the identity of the famous parents of a selection of bables. 7.35 Plim: Manester (1973) starring

Ben Gazzara, Sheree North and Richard Basehart. Holidaymakers' caravan breaks down. They are helped by wild animal trainer Bremer who tows their vehicle to the middle of his animal compound and then sets two starving tigers onto the hapless quartet. Directed by

9.00 Poor Little Rich Girls. The first in a new comedy series about two cousins who meet for the first time is ages, each believing, erroneously, that the other is rich. Starring Maria Alten and Jill Bennett (Oracle titles page 170).

9.30 TV Eye: Guinee Pigs. Should. students and the unemployed. be paid to telectnew drugs?. Those who volunteer earn up to £300 a week. Peter Prendergast reports on the alarming tack of legislation to curb the number of human

10.00 News. 10.30 Hill Street Blues. Furilio becomes part of a department investigation into police corruption.

11.30 Crying Our Loud. Young people discuss education. Chaired by Steve Taylor and Jeni Barnett. 12.00 Bes Gees - Portrait of a

Bryan Murray, Peter Bowles: (Channel 4, 9.30pm

BBC 2

6.05 Open University: Matha: Flows and Exponential 6.30 History of Mathematics 6.55 Water for a City: Nottingham 7.20 Conflict 2: The Steel Strike 7.46 A Control System Design. Ends at 8.10.

3.00 Cricket: Third Test and

Criciat: Thed Test and international Show Jumping. Further coverage of the first day's play in the game between England and the West Indies at Headingley; plus The Evensst Double Gizzing Stakes, introduced from Hickstead by David Vine. The coverage state and the state of the County of the County

The commentators are Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen Hadiey.

and former engineer, examines a number of everyday machines and suggest ways in which they could be made more reliable

6.45 Monkey. The motley expedition from Japan to India continues. They meet Lord Golden Horn who demands they attend a barquet where the main dish will be choice outs from a how retest (d.

cuts from a boy priest (r).

book by Alan Akiridge and William Plomer. It is being performed by members of Swindon's Upham Road

Training Centre dancing group

who began working together 18 months ago. They are all mentally handicapped young people in their late teens or

8.00 Arena Special: Best This! A Hip Hop History. The story of Hip Hop, the Black American street culture which has

evolved over the past decade in New York's Bronxarea.

Among those appearing in the programme are Afrika Bambaatas and his band, Soul Sonic Force, disc jockey Gary Byrd and pop anterpreneur Malcolm Micharen (see

starring Joanne Woodward and Estelle Parsons. The film that was nominated for four

Cacar awards marks to directing debut of Paul Nagynar, it tells the story of a small town spinster teacher who begins to despair of her

who begins to cespair or ner humdrum existence. She allows herself to be seduced by an old school friend and is delighted when she thinks that she is pregnant—seeing motherhood as the answer to all her frustrations.

11.20 Cricket: Third Test. Highlights

of the first day's play in the game at Headingley between England and the West Incles.

Oscar awards marks the

9.00 Film: Rachel, Rachel (1968)

Choice).

10.35 Newsnight

7.30 Open Space: The Butterfly Bell. A documentary that follows rehearsals for a production of The Butterfly Ball, based on the children's

6.10 Naws summary with subtities 6.15 Q.E.D.: Why Things Go Wrong. John Hunkin, an inventor, Observer carbonist

2.00 Coolex.

 BEAT THIS! A HIP HOP HISTORY (BBC2, 8pm) is an Arena Special from Alan Yentob and director Dick Fontaine, and all the stops have been pulled out. Where other programmes might have ramained content with a simple documentation of break dencing. rapping, scratching, and the other extraordinary forms of New York streat art, Yentob and Fontaine haif-shroud their topical subject with a science-fiction framework and science-fiction framework and constant stylistic jaggary-pokery. Which is a pity, for there is much about the phenomenon that needs cool, rational explanation, and the glimpses offered of its social and political context are tantalising. Note especially the street-gang warford Africa Bambaataa, who sparked off the movement, channelling Bronx violence into music, graffit, and dance. The performers themselves dance. The performers themselve seem pale compared to some of

CHANNEL 4

Nawmarket. Brough Scott Introduces live coverage of four races – the Reg Day Memorial Trophy (2.35); the Norcros July Cup (3.10); the Addison Toole Stakes (3.40); and the Bahrain Trophy Stakes (4.10). The race commentators are Greham Goods and Raielgh Gilbert.

2.30 Channel Four Racing from Nawmarket, Brough Scott

4.30 Cartoon Camival.

CHOICE those captured in the film Wild Style,

those captured in the film Wild Style, but there are enough dizzy displays to delight the fans and amaze the uninitiated.

When ira Aldridge appeared for two days as Othelio at the Theatre Royal, London, in 1833, the Atheraeum magazine turned beetroot-rad with fury. Times have changed, though as Radio 4's MISLIKE ME NOT FOR MY COMPLEXIONI (8pm) makes clear, the black actor in Britain still cannot claim all the world's his stage. claim all the world's his stage.
Penny Gold's feature, written and
presented by Alby James, pursues a
strangely plodding path through a
vital topic, but at least the lack of radio panache helps to elucidate the participants' interpretations of the

(Channel 4, 11.30pm) regularly pass unnoisced. Toright's episode, made in 1956, features John Walliams – much liked by Hitch for his dry British delivery – as a murderous husband trapped by his own scheming. scheming. ■ Radio 3's concert interval talk izunches an attractive three-part

new Hitchcock movie were discovered. Yet his own directorial contributions to the television series ALFRED HTCHCOCK PRESENTS

reading by David Suchet from THE MEMORS OF LORENZO DA PONTE (9pm, approximately). Da Ponte is renowned for writing the libretti for three Mozart operas, though tonight we hear most about the absurd mechanics of Viennese court intrigue and an awful romantic misunderstanding that left Da Ponte with sixteen fewer teeth.

Geoff Brown

Hartif reports on the week's proceedings in the General Radio 4 6.05 News Briefing; Weather. 6.18 Farming Today 8.25 Shipping

5.00 Blockbusters. Bob Holness with another round of the general knowledge quiz for 15-18-year olds (r). 5.30 Start Here. Science for young people presented by Konrad the Robot (r).

8.00 What a Picture! The last what a Prictable 1 fig mat programme of the series and Professor John Hedgecoe is in Egypt where he puts into practice all that has been demonstrated in the previous programmes of the series (r). Today's History: The Making

of American Presidents. Anthony Howard examines the history of American presidential campaigns – from the stately progress of George Washington to the computer-controlled campaign of Ronald Reagan. Archive film includes the first presidential commercial - made by Elsenhower in 1952 and of

Jennings Bryan's whistle-stop campaign of 1896. 7.00 Channel Four News 7.50 Comment. With her view on a subject of topical importance is Joanne White, general secretary of Manchester University Students' Union.

8,00 Pushing the Limits. The eighth programme in the series devoted to sports that push devoted to sports that push the participants to the limit deals with ballooning. Leo Dickinson is the intrepld cameramen as Don Cameron and Ctris Davey take part in an international balloon race in Austria - with, as will be seen, almost fatal results.

8.30 American Ceesar, Tonight's episode in the story of United States General MacArthur reaches the point where he is made commander of the first United Nations force in Korea and, despite the misgivings of his superiors in Washington, makes a successful seaborne landing at Inchon with the intention of driving back the inveding North Korean forces.

Soep. Jessica visits Donohue on his wedding night while Eurice and Dutch have another confrontation. 9.30 The trish RM. The first of a

new series based on the amusing stories of Somerville and Ross about the life of a Resident Magistrate in rural Ireland at the turn of the century. 10.30 The Skin Horse, An award

winning programme about sex and the disabled (r). 11.30 Afred Hitchcock
Presents... Back for
Christmas. A man grows tired
of his wife and builds a crate in 11.50 Open University: Handicapped in the Community 12.15 Social Psychology: Analysing Interactions: 2 Ends at 12.45 11.55 Closedown.

the cellar . . . Starring John Williams (see Choice).

term "Black Theatre".

• Imagine the media fireworks if a

8.18 Farming Today 8.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 Today, Including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 8.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35, 7.55 Westher. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25 L25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parlament.
6.57 Westher, Tyaval; Rollerosester. with Richard Beker, Intoudes 8.0, 10.0, 11.0 News. 10.30 Morning Story: Louis by Nan Woodhouse, read by Peter Adamson; 18.45 An Act of Worship.

Worship. 12.00 News; Checkpoint, With Roger 12.00 News; transported Walker Cook.

12.27 Film Star, Alexander Walker traces the career of some of the cineme's brighest stars. Today: Cary Grant.12.55 Weather.

1.80 The World at One: News.

1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.

1.49 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.89 News; Woman's Hour, Today's edition includes Cindy Salby's report on the increasingly popular sport called wind suring.
3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Benjamin. By Sue Glover. The complex reactions of a family to the accidental death of the wourseast child; a 15-sepandel.

youngest child, a 16-year-old boy.? 4.00 News; Enquire Within with Neil

4.00 News; Enquire Within with Nell Landor.
4.19 A Good Read, Terese McGonagle invites Peter Actoroyd and Frances Donnally to plok some paperbacks (r).
4.40 Story Time: "Bootle Bounces Back" by Richard Compton-Hall.
5.00 PM; News Magazine.5.00 Shipping Forecast 6.55 Weather; Programme News.
6.00 The Bix O'clock News; Financial Report.

Report. 6.30 Brain of Britain 1984 17: London — Second Roundffr). 7.90 News.
7.95 The Archers.
7.20 Any Answers?
7.40 The Week in Synod. Rosemary

Hardi reports on the week's proceedings in the General Synod.

8.00 Mistike Me Not for my Complexion! London's Roundhouse is to become a new centre for black art of all kinds. This programme accamines the coloured community's contribution to the nation's dramatic riches.

9.00 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine for the visually handicapped.

9.30 Olga Frankin in the BBC Sound Archives.

9.45 Kalekioscope, Arts magazine, Tonight's edition is an Both birthday tribute to the Poish writer isanc Bashevis Singer.

10.15 A Book at Beddine: "Riceythan Staps' by Arnold Benant! (14) The reader is Martin Jarvis. 10.29 Weather.

10.30 Today in Parliament.

11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.90 News. 12.10 Weather, 12.15-Close, Shipping Forecest. England Wiff as above except: 8.25-8.30em Weather; Travel 1.55-2.00 Lietaning Corner. 5.50-8.55 PM (continued) 11.005tudy on 4: Piato to Nato (2) 11.30-12.10 Open University: 11.30the term may be broadcast.

Radio 3

8.55 Waather. 7.00 News.
7.05 Moming Concert: Saint-Seens's Symphonic Poem La Jeunesse d'Hercule; Sibelius's Kyllikka (Tawaststjerna, piano); Wagner's Traume (Wasandonk Lleder: Ragstad/Vienna Philharmonic); Blacher's Variations on theme of Paganini. 1 8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert part two. Maconchy's overture Proud

Themes; William Baines's Twilight Pieces (Parkin, plano); Eigar's Nursery Sulte; Britten's Scottish Bailade (Conchee/Fowles/CBSO),† 9.00

(Conchoe/Fowke/CBSO),† 9.00
News.
9.05 This Weak's Composer: Janacek.
Betted of Blanik; and the
Glagolitic Meas
(Benackova/Randova/Kopchak/
Hora/Cooch Philharmonic
Chorus/Brno State Orchestra.†
10.00 Rossinis and Cherubini: Potish
Chamber Orchestra play
Rossinis's String Sonata No 5;
and Los Angeles Chamber
Orchestra play
Rossinis's String Sonata No 5;
and Los Angeles Chamber
Orchestra play Cherubini's
Symphony in D.†
10.45 Music for Clannet: Devienne's
Sonata No 2: Dobrzynski's Duo;
and Malcolm Amold's Sonatina.
Thomas Friedil (claring) and
Elisabeth Athanassova-Dalphin
(pano).†
11.25 Bournemouth SO; with Peter
Donohoe (plano). Dvorak's

11.25 Bournemouth SO; with Peter Donohoe (plano), Dvorak's Scherzo Capriccioso: Rachmaninov's Pieno Concerto No 1; Shostakovich's Symphony No 15.f 1,00 News.

1.85 Manchester Summer Recitals: George Orslow's Sonata in F

minor Op 22; Constant Lambert's
Trois paces negres; and
Walton's (transc Lambert)
Facade, Suite No 1.\*
2.00 L'Elair d'Annora: Donizetti's twoact opera. Sung in Italian, With
Choir of Geneva Chamber Opera
and Cobegum Academicum
Orchestra. Cast Includes Martina
Musacchio. Brett Martin, Craig
Marn., Charles Ossola, Hiroko
Kawachima and harpist Lise
Settimo. Act 2 at 3.15, with
interval reading at 3.10.
4.15 Trevor Pinnock: Harpauchord
necital. Rameau's Suite in E
manor; Bach's Prelude and Fugue
in C (from Well-Tempored
Clavier); Italian Concerto. † 4.55
News.

News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Jeremy Siepmann's musical selection.†
6.30 Bandstand: Yorkshire Imperial Bandstand

S.30 Bandstand: Yorkshire Imperial Band.†
7.00 Alberts String Quartet:
Beethoven's Op 18 No 6; and Walton's A minor String Quartet.
S.00 Chebanham Inhamational Festival of Music: Part one. City of London Sunfonia, conducted by Richard Hickon. Mozan's Funeral Music K 477; the Sinfonia. Concertants in E fast, K 297b (attrib Mozant; and Tavener's Towards the Son.†
9.00 The Memoirs of Lorenzo da Ponts: The Italian liberattist, poet, sometime pnest, academic and adulterer.

9.20 Concert part two. Mozant's

actiferer.

9.26 Concert part two. Mozart's Piano Concerto No 9 (soloist Peter Frankl).†

10.00 The Great Bilbo: Brett Ueher reads the Fred Uhiman story.

10.05 Musec in Our Time: Harrison Brtwhistle's Monody for Corpus Christ; Duets for Storab, with soloists including Penelope Walntsley-Clark (soprano).†

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.35sm-8.55 The Private Sector; 11.20pm Modern Art: Unde and Kahmwalar Sales; 11.40-12.00 Home Support.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN. I Stered. & Black and white, (r) Repeat

News on the hour. Major butletins: 7.00, 8.00 am, 1.00 pp, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight. Headlines: 5.30, 6.340, 7.30, 8,30 am (NF/NW).
4.00 am Charles Novet 5.30 Ray Mooret 7.30 Terry Wopan incl. 8.31 Racing Butletin. 10,00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00 Steve Jonest Incl. 1.052, 2.02 Sports Desk. 2.05 Gloria Hunnitorth Incl. 3.02 Sports Desk. 3.10 Racing from Newmarket - Norcros July Cup. 3.30 Music At the Way! Incl. 4.02 Sports Desk. 6.05 John Dunnt Incl. 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (ml only). 7.30 Cricket Scores. 8.00 Wally Whyton with Country Concert and Country Cabit 9.55 Sports Desk. 10.00 Roy Castle in Castle's Corner with guests Su Pollard and Charles Collingwood, 10,30 Star Spund Extra with Nick Jackson. 11.00 Britan Matthew with Round Midnight (stereo from midnight). 1.00 pm Devid Bellan presents Nightnide 5.00-4.00 Among Your Souvenirs. Alan Keath with memories from Victorian and Edwardian times and a httle later

News on the half-hour from 6.30 am until 9.30 pm and then 12.00 midnight (MF/MW) 6.00am Bruno Brookes, 8.00 Adrian John, 10.00 Simon Batas, 11.00 Radio 9 Boatshow – In Search of Wigan Pier. Simon Bates and Janice Long in Blackburn, Lancashire, 12.30 Newsbeat, 12.45 Gary Davies, 2.00 Sis ve Winght, 4.30 Poter Powes, including 5.30 Newsbeat, 7.00 Richard Skriner, 10.00-12.00 John Peeti Virit Radios 1 and 2 4.00 am With Radio 2, 10.00 pm With Radio 1, 120.00–4.00 am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

8.00 Newsdesk, 8.30 Nature Notebook, 8.40
The Farming World, 7.80 World News, 7.05
Twenty-Four Hours, 7.30 Swinging States
7.45 Network UK, 8.00 World News, 8.03
Reffections, 8.15 Massic For A White, 8.03 John
Peel, 8.00 World News, 8.09 Review of the
British Press, 9.15 The World Today, 8.30
Financial News, 8.40 Look, Alvaed, 9.45
Baccham's Delius, 10.15 Wirnbledon Record,
1.09 World News, 1.108 News About Britan,
11.15 Cricket, 11.30 Assignment, 12.06 Redoo
Newsreet, 12.15 Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports,
11.15 Cricket, 11.30 Assignment, 12.06 Redoo
Newsreet, 12.30 World News, 1.60 Twenty-Four
Hours, 1.30 Newsdesh Lik, 1.45 The Pleasure's avours, 2.30 Cricket, 3.06 Redoo Newsreet, 2.15
Outlook, 4.00 World News, 4.09 Commentary
4.15 Assignment, 8.00 World News, 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Joly Good Show
8.15 Listar Newsletter, 9.26 to the Meentime,
8.30 Business Natters, 18.00 World News, 8.09
Twenty-Four Hours, 8.30 A Joly Good Show
8.15 Listar Newsletter, 9.20 to the Meentime,
8.30 Business Natters, 18.00 World News, 10.40
Reflections, 18.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.90 Commentary, 11.15
Merchant News, 12.00 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsneet, 12.30 Meigret, 1.86 in the
Meanterne, 2.00 World News, 3.09 Review of
the British Press, 2.15 Zoo Walk, 2.30
Ommibus, 3.06 World News, 8.09 News About
Britain, 3.15 The World Today, 3.30 Business
Metters, 4.45 Financical News, 4.55 Reflections,
5.00 World News, 6.09 Twenty Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today, 9.30 Business
Schott News, 6.09 Twenty Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today, 9.30 Business
Schott News, 6.09 Twenty Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today, 9.30 Business
Schott News, 6.09 Twenty Four Hours,
5.45 The World Today, 9.30 Business

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m. CENTRAL As London excepts 9.25am Zoom the

BBC1 WALES 1.22pm-1.25 News of Wales Headlines, 4.18-4.29 News of Wales Headlines, 4.55 Wales Today, 11.40 News and weather. SCOTLAND 9.25em Animal Magic, 9.59 Jackanory, 19.05 Take Hart, 19.25-19.36 The Wombles, 1.20-1.25 The Scottish News, 5.55 Stoty Minutes, 11.40 News and weather. NORTHERN IRELAND 9.25em Animal Magic, 9.50 Jackanory, 19.05 Take Hart, 19.25-19.30 The Wombles, 19.55-11.40 The Twelfith, 1.22pm-1.25 Northern Ireland News, 5.55 Sopre Around Skr, 11.45-12.30am News and weather, ENGLAND 5.55pm Regional news magazine, 11.45 close. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Close.

S4C Starts: 2.00 pre Ptaiabalara. 2.15 Interval. 2.30 Racing from Newmarket. 4.25 Blockbusters. 4.55 Bys. A Bawd. 6.05 Sion Bill. 5.35 Wheels, the A. Start Starts and S Wings and Water. \$.00 Brookside. \$.30 Slarabang. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Slarabang. 8.00 Gulai from the Met. 8.00 Coleg. \$.35 Credet. 18.05 Dence on Four. 11.00 Film:Carmen Jones (Hurry Balstont). 1.00em Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 12.00-12.10pm Heggerty Haggerty. 2.38 Happy Days. 3.00-3.20 Writers on Writing 5.15-5.45 Beverty Hilbities\*. 8.00 Channel Report 6.15 At Ease. 8.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Name that Ture. 7.35-8.90 Film; Reward. 11.30 Jazz Life. 12.90 Closedown.

BORDER As London except:
10.25em-12.00 Film:
Three Hats For Lisa. 1.20pm News.
1.20-2.00 Adventurer 3.30-4.00 Film:
Doctors. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge.
8.00 Looksround. 6.40 Crossroeds. 7.05
Name That Tune. 7.35-8.00 Film:
Reward. 11.30 Newhart. 12.00
Glosedown.

HTV WEST As London except:
18.49 Champions, 11.39-12.99 3-2-1
Contact, 1.20pm News, 1.39-2.00
Protectors, 5.16-5.45 Gambit, 6.00
News, 8.49 Crossroads, 7.95 Name that
Tune, 7.35-9.00 Film: Reward, 19.39
Weekend cutiook, 18.35 Treasures of
Bristol, 11.95 Database, 11.35 Teachers
Only, 12.85sm Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-4.40 Wales at Sbr. 10.35 Urdd Elsteddfod, 11.35 Detabase, 12.05-12.35am Teachers

ULSTER As London except: 10.25am Sport Biby, 10.50 Priengs of my Friends, 11.15 Portraits of Pewar, 11.46-12.00 Kurn Kurn, 1.20pm-1.30 Lunchtime, 3.30-4.00 Clegg's People, 5.15-5.45 Silver Spoons, 6.00 Summer Edition, 6.25 Police Stx, 6.35 Cartoon, 8.40 Crossroads, 7.65 Neme That Tune, 7.35-6.00 Film: Reward, 10.30 Felicon Crest, 11.25 The Twelfth, 11.59 Rock Alfue, 12.15am News, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 8.25
Indian Legends, 9.55 Star Fleet, 10.20
Untismed World, 10.45 Home, 11.05
Struggle Beneath The Ses. 11.30-12.00
Laurel and Hardy\*, 12.30-1.00pm Paint
Along With Nanoy, 1.20 Granade
Reports, 1.30-2.00 About Britain, 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Diffrent
Strokes, 6.00 This is Your Right, 6.05
Crossroads, 6.40 Granada Reports,
7,05 Name That Ture, 7.35-8.00 First
Reward, 11.30 Cities, 12.30 stra
Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except:
10.50 Chips. 11.45-12.00 Animal friends.
1.20pm News. 1.30-2.00 Clegg's
People. 3.30-4.00 Gambit. 5.10 Tales at
Teatine. 5.20-5.45 Crossroads, 6.00
Scottand Today. 6.35 World Worth
Keeping. 7.05 New You See it. 7.35-9.00
Firm: Reward. 10.30 Acs Crawford,
Private Eye. 11.00 Late Call, 11.05
Mysteries of Edgar Wallsce\*. 12.05em
Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 10.25 am Body
Human. 11.10 Gulliver. 11.35-12.00
Home. 12.30 am-1.00 Freeze Frame.
1.20 News. 1.30-2.00 Calendar. 5.155.46 Great Yorkshire Show. 6.00
Calendar. 6.40 Crossmoods, 7.05 Name

Calendar, 5.49 Crossroads, 7.95 Name That Tune, 7.35-8.89 Film: Reward, 18.39 Newsnight, 11.09 Database, 11.30 Session, 12.30 pm Closedown.

TVS As London except: 12.25am
Once upon a Time. . Man. 10.56
Short Story. 11.20 Starkids. 11.50-12.00
Cartoon. 1.20pm News. 1.30 Crown
Court. 2.00-2.30 Glenroe. 5.15-5.45
Take the High Road. 8.00 Coast to
Coast. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Name that
Tune. 7.35-2.00 Film: Reward. 10.30
Strange but Time. 11.00 Detabase. 11.30
Profiles in Rock. 12.00 Company,
Closedown.

TSW As London except: 10.25sm-12.00 Film: Three Hats for Lise.
1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.30-3.30 Vintage
Ouiz. 5.15 Gus Honeybun. 5.20-5.45
Crossroads. 6.00 Today South West.
6.35 Sportsweek. 7.05 Name That Time.
7.35-8.00 Film: Reward. 11.30 Jezz Life.
12.00 An Canker Seth. 12.10 Postscript.
Crossdram

Dolphin. 9.50 Crazy World of Sport.
10.15 Granny's Cults. 10.39-12.00 Film:
Dr Strangelove (Peter Sellers). 12.25pm
Folk Tales. 12.40-1.00 Contact. 1.20
News. 1.30 Crown Court. 2.00 Father
Murphy. 3.08-3.30 Tales the High Road.
5.15-5.45 Gambit. 6.00 Croseroads. 6.25
News. 7.05 Name That Tune. 7.35-9.00
Film: Short Walk to Daylight. 10.30
Mysteries of Edgar Wallace\*. 12.35am.
Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except 10.25am Body Human, 11.10 Guillver, 11.3512.00 The Flying Klwi. 1.20pm-1.30 News. 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors. 5.15-5.45 Happy Days. 6.00 Summmer at Stx. 6.35 Police News. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Benson. 7.55 Benson. 7.35-9.00 Firm Reward, 10.30 Music from Castle Fraser, 11.00 Newhart, 12.00am News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: Same to You (Tompro Cooper), 11.35-12.00 Home, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 5.15-5.45 Great Yorkshire Show, 6.00 News, 6.02 Crossroads, 6.25 Northern Life, 7.05 Name that Tune, 7.35-9.00 Film: Reward, 10.32 Database, 1.00 The Sweeney, 12.00 Christian Freedom Means..., Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except 10.25 am Folk Tales. 10.40 Adventurer. 11.05 Wild Canads. 11.55-12.00 Cartoon, 1.20-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Diff rem Strokes. 6.09 About Anglis. 6.25 Arens. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Benson, 7.35-9.00 Film: Reward. 10.30 News at Ten. 10.30 Stock Car Racing. 11.00 Database. 11.30 Gangster Chronicles. 12.30 am Tales Out of School. Closedown.

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Letter from Hongkong

Learning to kowtow

to Peking

A visitor to Hongkong this month might be excused for thinking that people here were more concerned about the

not entirely clear.

The passions worked up by rival athletics associations,

conspiracy flying, might make one think his issue was more

important then the recent sharp slide of the Hongkong stock market and the local

Amid rumours of problems at the Anglo-Chinee talks on the future of Hongkong, now being held in Peking, the life of

the territory, — outwardly at least goes on smoothly.

Busy ferry-boats still plough the harbour. The beaches are like fly-papers at weekends, banks and jewellery shops are

robbed at an astonishing rate,

and opulent Chinese wedding parties help to keep the big restaurants in business.

Not far under the surface,

however, the symptoms of unease are evident. Bookshops are making brisk sales of a slim

volume cutitled Your Passport

to Canada, rich Chinese families have transferred up to two thirds of their capital abroad; a big. Peking-controlled investment company has started back-pedalling its purchases of local real estate.

Bars and restaurants are

more thinly patronised than

before. Expatriates in Govern-

ment service or hired by commercial firms are saving

what they can in case the

overall recession brings their

usefulness to a premature end.

Some apartment rents have come down - previously an unheard-of phenomenon.

out details of a scheme to ease

the auxiety of local Chinese members of the civil service,

by paying them pensions several years before 1997, when China will resume

sovereignty over Hongkong.

But the social leading lights of this relatively peaceable,

The Government is working

## Zola's rise to athletics fame told for the first time







Metamorphosis of Zola (from left) - a first birthday frown, smiling schoolgirl, the pet-lover at home with mother Toosie and father Frank, and (inset) the emerging world-class athlete running at Crystal Palace this year.

The story of Zola Budd, the bare-footed South-African runner turned British Olympic bopeful, has so far been told merely as a political thriller. On one side Zola, backed by her parents, the newspaper who has bought her story, and sympathetic politicians and officials within the Home Office, eager to grant her British citizenship. On the other hand opponents of apartheid who have organized demon-

The story not yet told is that of the

personal life of Zola, her childhood, the beginning of her running, and the exceptional talent she displayed which led to dreams of beating the Olympic ban on South Africans by taking British citizonship.

Next Monday a book will be published telling for the first time what ide Zola run. Tomorrow, exclusively in The Times, part of that story will be told. Today we are publishing photographs of Zola never seen before.

children and grew up in a farmhouse outside Bloemfontein. The family spoke English, following her father, the sont of a Cockney immigrant, rather than her mother, the granddaughter of Dutch

It is a home full of pets. Zola is fond of her pets and admits: "If I had not become a runner, I think I would like to ecome a veterinary surgeon." But running was to become her first love. After a brief flirtation with netball

and winning races. Like all the other started to take her running more seriously, she continued to run without shoes, for a different reason.

Her father explained: "We were going through a bad time financially when Zola first started running and

spikes were expensive. I believe she thought that if she didn't get us to buy them for her, that would be a contribution to the family budget. Now, perhaps, it's psychological.



## Docks blockade crisis grows

the beleaguered Scunthorpe The dockers allege that the operation was a blatant breach of the 36-year-old Dock Labour

Scheme, a system which the union believes is crucial to job

But even if a meting of the joint National Docks Labour joint National Docks Labour Board today decides that the British Steel Corporation breached the scheme, it will not breached the scheme, it will not breached the scheme, it will not be scheme, it will not be stop-

Mr Connolly is seeking assurances from the National Association of Port Employers that there will never again be any infringement of the regulations. The employers refused to issue such an assurance on Tuesday night and the action has since grown rapidly.

Mr Connolly said that both British Steel and the Department of Transport were aware last week that the movement of iron ore at Immingham would

operation, they carried on.

The union last night began Southampton, Hull Bristol and the process of sending out South Wales — were halted by pickets to all ports. There would the docks strike yesterday be a token presence at the 78 although passenger ferries ran registered ports now on strike, but more can be expected

"Some will not join the strike immediately and will need to have the issues explained to

The effects of the strike could be drastic. But we have not gone into this lightly," he

No formal talks between the sides was planned last night, but it was understood that Mr Connolly spoke to Mr Nicholas Finney, director of the National Association of Port Employers Mr Finney was not available

Most of Britain's main cargo

Smaller ports and those with non-scheme labour - Felixs-towe, Harwich, Dover, Fishguard and Holyhead - worked

Ports not working (clockwise round the coast) included Lerwick, Aberdeen, Granton, Grangemouth. Leith, Tyne, Blyth, Tees, Hartlepool, Huli, Grimsby, Immingham, Goole, Great Yarmouth, Lowestoft, Kings Lynn, Ipswich, Tilbury, Southampton, Plymouth, Par, Edward Edwardth, Parsenage, P Fowey, Falmouth, Penzance, Avonmouth, Cardiff, Newport, Barry, Swansea, Manchester, Liverpool, Glasgow, Ardrossan.

Ports working included Wear, Harwich, Felixstowe, Dover, Folkestone, Newhaven, Portsmouth, Fawley, Weymouth, Poole, Teignmouth, Exmouth, Port Talbot, Milford Haven, Fishguard, Holyhead, Hey-

ham Palace, 4. In the evening The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief attends the annual regimental

of London, 6.45; and the Duchess o Kent, as Controller Commandant

attends the 35th anniversary dinner of the Women's Royal Army Corps at Guildhall, 7.30.

What a woman can do with a camera: photographs by Frances Benjamin Johnston; Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York; Tues to Sat 10 to 6, (ends

Pioneers of photography, National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford, Tues to Sat 12 to 8, Sun 2.30 to 6, (ends Aug 19). Photographs by Michael Kuz-mak, Rozelle House, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5.

New exhibitions

tail party of The Roya iment of Fusiliers at the Towe

## New rules ease EEC milk curbs

By Philip Webster Political Reporter

The Government last night announced important changes to its regulations implementing the new European Community milk production curbs after a clamour of protests from dairy farmers, and in the face of an expected revolt from its back-

It withdrew the original regulations and tabled new ones to allow for more production by farmers who entered into commitments before April 2. when the new arrangements came into force, and are now unable to obtain sufficient quotas to sustain their busi-

Mr Michael Jopling, Minister for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in a parliamentary reply, are designed to meet cases of exceptional hardship.

## Miners defy High Court and risk contempt

and Leicestershire. About 1,000 strikers who lobbied the conference welcomed the rule change, and some carried placards saying "Nottinghamshire scabs

The High Court intervention caused passions to rise. Mr Scargill accused the Vice Chancellor of "state interference" in the affairs of the union and Mr Eric Clarke, secretary of the Scottish miners, went further arguing: "We are getting political decisions out of the courts, not judicial ones. "If they think that these law-

abiding citizens are going to have any respect for the law courts or the judges or the police they can think again. Our people have long memories. We are getting orchestrated political decisions in this so-called free society." Of the Vice Chancellor, he added: "He will go into the ash bin of history along with the other Law Lords who sent

the Tolpuddle Martyrs away. He is a class-ridden bastard.

During the debate on the rules change the NUM president argued that the union should tighten up its rules and not let the courts do the union's own job of disciplining mem-

bers for it. The proposal to set up a seven-man tribunal was backed by most of the striking being held in private in a Sheffield University building, will go on today to adopt a strongly-worded policy for coutinuing the strike and seeking to

Delegates will also endorse the hardline bargaining position of the NUM national officials, who are insisting that there can be no compromise on their basic demand of withdrawal of the Coal Board's pit closure programme and the retention of all pits with workable reserves. Scargill speech page 2

have found a new pastime flying to Peking to consult the Chinese leaders and give their own view on the future of Hongkong.
Almost everybody, from top

composition of the territory's team for the Los Angeles Olympics, than about weighty Government circles to protmatters affecting their longestant missionaries, and the street-hawkers' association. columns in newspapers and the tadio phone-in programmes have devoted lots of time and seems to want the chance tomeet Mr Deng Xiaoping, the be barked at or charmed by him as the mood takes him thon runner, who has spent much of his life here and is land he has shown distinct

signs of moodiness of late). much of his life here and is now studying in Britain. Spowage, pehaps Hongkong's only chance for Olympic honours, has been excluded from the team for reasons still Those who contemplate staying on after 1997, and, perhaps gaining high office in the "special administrative region" which China has in mind for Hongkong, are already showing their colours and striking loyal poses, loyal to Peking, that is.

But the mublic mood is

But the public mood is fundamentally pessimistic. Few people here, even supporters of the People's Republic of China, wish in a general sense to live under its authorized. ority, though the promise by Peking to maintain the present economic and legal systems and basic freedoms after 1997 has been cautiously welcomed. There is no particular ill-feeling against Britain for its decision to accept basically

Shares tumble; Geoffrey Smith; photograph, page 8

China's terms for the hand-over. The Chinese people of Hongkong never expected anything else in the long run. Meanwhile, pragmatic local customs are unaffected. Citizens of the People's Republic still pass shopping lists to Hongkong people at the border village of Shataukok.

Hongkong shipping boats put in at mainland ports, and vice versa. The flood of illegal immigrants which threatened to engulf Hongkong in 1978 has been drastically curbed by stricter security on both the British and Chinese sides. Hongkong's greatest strength

China with its desperately needed modernisation programme. More and more Chinese coastal towns are being flung open to foreign trade and investment. Some of the modern goods being turned out by factories in the "special economic zones adjoining Hongkong are being distrib-uted on the Chinese domestic market. Thus raising living standards and expectations.

David Bonavia

Mertin

Read 3

Mails

alecor,

## The changes, announced by

#### Today's events

Royal engagements

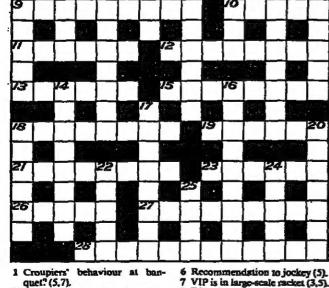
the Order of St Michael and St George in St. Paul's Cathedral, 11.25; and later, with the Duke of Edinburgh, gives a garden party at Buckingham Palace, 4. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother attends the 'topping out' ceremony of Lloyd's new building.
11.30, and later; as Honorary
Colonel attends a reception given by
The Royal Yeomanry at 1 Elverton
St. SWI 645

# St. SW1, 6.45. Prince and Princess Michael of Kent attend a garden festival in aid of the National Trust, at Claremont

7.20.
The Duke of Kent, as Grand Master, accompanied by The

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,480

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 20 per cent of the competitors at this year's London B regional final of the Collins Dictionaries Times Crossword Championship.



- 10 Send cards for many players (5).
  11 In the ranks he was almost
- 15 David is last MP to be re-
- 19 Shielded monster bearing very 21 Point or object of publicity for
- Sussex town (8). 23 Baking composepia (3-3).
- 27 Oriental firm gives "all clear for publication (9).

- 1 Historian understood you and
- 3 Antony's friend sent back one
- horse to America (9). Alcoholic radical may be
- converted Liberal (4). 5 Unnecessary fit of nerves when

8 Directions to reinstate lines

17 Queen in trouble for parsi

church (5).

noon (5).

America (4).

18 Spanish title embracing Scottish lawyer and love poet (6).
29 Denied necessity to conceal gun

22 Not sounding a success with the

24 Pickle and cheese taken about

25 Conciliator went in head-first in

Solution of Pazzle No 16,479

research is of higher quality

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12** 

#### Books - paperback

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

(Postry Wales Press, £3.50)
Burgs in the Night, crime novel by Colin Watson (Methuen, £2.95)
Ebdon's Isad, by John Ebdon (Alen & Unwin, £2.50)
Ebdon's Odyssey, by John Ebdon (Alen & Unwin, £2.50)
Feez and Missey of the Third Reich & Senior Carrar's Riffee, by Bertolt Brecht, translated by John Willett and Wolfgang Sauerlander (Methuen, £3.50)
Lord Dismiss Us, novel by Michael Campbell (Chicago University, £4.45)
Of This and Other Workle, by C. S. Lawis, edited and introduced by Walter Hooper (Fount, £1.35)
Samuel Johnson, by Walter Jackson Bate (Hogarth, £6.95)
The Murderer, novel by Roy Heath (Flamingo, £1.95)
PH

#### Roads

Nonnescotts, surge that a superior of the property of the prop

Ayr. Mon to Sat 11 to 5, Sun 2 to 5. (ends July 31).

International Dolls House Exhibition, Longleat House, Warminster, Wittshre; Mon to Sun 10 to 6. (ends Oct 28).

Floods of Light, flash photography 1851-1981, industrial Museum, Moorside Rd, Bradiewi, Tues to Sun 10 to 5, (ends Sept 2).

British Artists Abroad, Cooper Callery, Church St, Barnsley, Tues 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sun 10 to 5.30, (ends Sept 30). Museum, and 2.
Stones of Ediaburgh, by Ian Bunyan, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers St. Edinburgh, 2. 1904.
Deaths: Desiderus Erasmus, Basel.
1536: Robert Stevesson, civil engineer, builder of Bell Rock lighthouse, Edinburgh, 1850.

Paignton and District Champion-ship Dog Show, Devon County Showground, Whipton, Esseter, 10. Calligraphy competition and exhibition, Prior's Hall, Winchester,

#### Parliament today

us (2.30): Finance (No 2) stages. Lords (3): Trade Union Bill, report.

#### Times chess

Talks, lectures

Today sees the culmination of a year's struggle among some 500 schools from all over the UK to schools from all over the UK to reach the semi-final stage of the Times British Schools Tournament. The four schools qualifying are. Queen Mary's GS. Waisall, (last year's winners), Royal Grammar S. Newcastle, "A" team which came third last year, St Paul's S. London, and Pilmonth Coll St Paul's S. and Plymouth Coll. St Paul's are generally regarded to be the

Hotel, Caxton Street, SW1, from 2 to 7pm and the finals start tomorrow from 10.30am. HG © TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1984. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box 7, 200 Cray's law Road, London, WCLX SEZ, England, Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telect 264971. Thursday July 12 1984 Registered at a newspaper at the Post Office.

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:
Anglo-Weish Poetry 1480-1980, by Raymond Garlick and Roland Methias

A. trough of low pressure will

#### Anniversaries

Births: Julius Censur, Rome 100BC; Henry David Thorean

100BC; Henry David Thorean, writer, Concord, Massachussets, 1817; Sir William Osler, physician, Bond Head, Ontario, 1849, F. E. Smith, 1st earl of Birkenhead, Lord Chancellor 1919-22, Birkenhead, Codeshire, 1872; Amedeo Modigliani, painter, Leghorn Italy, 1884; Oscar Hammerstein II New York City, 1895; Pablo Neruda, poet, Nobel laureate 1971, Parral, Chile; 1904.

The AA reminds motorists driving to Europe to take their vehicle's original registration document with them or they may face prosecution. If the vehicle has been hired or leased them motorists thould see a VE/103 form or First should get a VE103 form - H. Vehicle Certificate from the AA.

shares which, on any day, combrise The Times Portion Set. delta-de

The pound

# Retail Price Indica: 351.0.

## Motoring abroad

#### Portfolio-rules

## Weather

6am to midnight

London, SE, E England, E. Anglie: Surviy et first, showers developing perhaps heavy, who SW light or moderate, max tamp 21c (70h). Can S, HW, Can H England, Midlands, Chesnel Islamite: Becoming rether cloudy, showers heavy at times, who SW becoming W Sylx or moderate, max tamp 21c (70h). SW England, Wales, lake of Man, M Healand Pathar Couchy, showers heavy and prolonged in places, who W to NW light or moderate, max temp 15c (58h). Lake District, SW, NW Soodiand, Chaegow, Can Highlands, Anglic Couchy, showers heavy and prolonged in places, wind SW becoming W light or moderate, max temp 17c (53h). ME England, Sorders, Editoroph, Daydee,

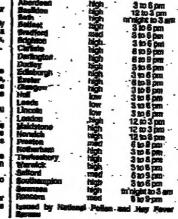
Full Moon: Tomorrow.

Lighting-up time

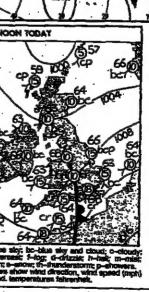
London 9.44 pm to 4.29 am Bristol 9.54 pm to 4.39 am Edinburgh 10.22 pm to 4.15 am Manchester 10.05 pm to 4.25 am Penzance 9.59 pm to 4.57 am Yesterday

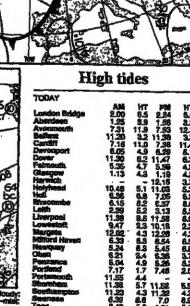
Highest and lowest

Pollen forecast



NOON TODAY





Around Britain

